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CHAPTER I.

Katherine Hears the Sly Step of Death at the Cedars.

THE NIGHT of his grandfather's mysterious death at the Cedars, Bobby Blackburn was, at least until midnight, in New York. He was held there by the unhealthy habits and companionships which recently had angered his grandfather to the point of threatening a disciplinary change in his will. As a consequence he drifted into that strange adventure which later was to surround him with dark shadows and overwhelming doubts.

Before following Bobby through his black experience, however, it is better to know what happened at the Cedars, where his cousin, Katherine Perrine was, except for the servants, alone with old Silas Blackburn, who seemed apprehensive of some sly approach of disaster.

At twenty Katherine was too young, too light-hearted for this care of her uncle in which she had persisted as an antidote for Bobby's shortcomings. She was never in harmony with the mouldy house or its surroundings, bleak, deserted, unfriendly to content.

Bobby and she had frequently urged the old man to give it up, to move, as it were, into the light. He had always answered angrily that his ancestors had lived there since before the Revolution, and that what had been good enough for them was good enough for him. So that night Katherine had to hear alone the sly stalking of death in the house. She told it all to Bobby the next day—what happened, her emotions, the impression made on her by the people who came when it was too late to save Silas Blackburn.

She said, then, that the old man had behaved oddly for several days, as if he were afraid. That night he ate practically no dinner. He couldn't keep still. He wandered from room to room, his tired eyes apparently seeking. Several times she spoke to him.

"What is the matter, Uncle? What worries you?"

He grumbled unintelligibly or failed to answer at all.

She went into the library and tried to read, but the late fall wind swirled mournfully about the house and beat down the chimney, causing the fire to cast disturbing shadows across the walls. Her loneliness, and her nervousness, grew sharper. The restless, shuffling footsteps stimulated her imagination. Perhaps a mental breakdown was responsible for this alteration. She was tempted to ring for Jenkins, the butler, to share her vigil; or for one of the two women servants, now far at the back of the house.

"And Bobby," she said to herself, "or somebody will have to come out here tomorrow to help."

But Silas Blackburn shuffled in just then, and she was a trifle ashamed as she studied him standing with his back to the fire, glaring around the room, fumbling with hands that shook in his pocket for his pipe and some loose tobacco. It was unjust to be afraid of him. There was no question. The man himself was afraid—terribly afraid.

His fingers trembled so much that he had difficulty lighting his pipe. His heavy brows, gray like his beard, contracted in a frown. His voice quavered unexpectedly. He spoke of his grandson:

"Bobby! Damned wastrel! God knows what he'll do next."

"He's young, Uncle Silas, and too popular."

He brushed aside her customary defense. As he continued speaking she noticed that always his voice shook as his fingers shook, as his stooped shoulders jerked spasmodically.

"I ordered Mr. Robert here tonight. Not a word from him. I'd made up my mind anyway. My lawyer's coming in the morning. My money goes to the Bedford Foundation—all except a little annuity for you, Katy. It's hard on you, but I've got no faith left in my flesh and blood."

His voice choked with a sentiment a little repulsive in view of his ruthless nature, his unbending egotism.

"It's sad, Katy, to grow old with nobody caring for you except to covet your money."

She arose and went close to him. He drew back, startled.

"You're not fair, Uncle."

With an unexpected movement, nearly savage, he pushed her aside and started for the door.

"Uncle!" she cried. "Tell me! You must tell me! What makes you afraid?"

He turned at the door. He didn't answer. She laughed feverishly.

"It—it's not Bobby you're afraid of?"

"You and Bobby," he grumbled, "are thicker than thieves."

She shook her head.

"Bobby and I," she said wistfully, "aren't very good friends, largely because of this life he's leading."

He went on out of the room, mumbling again incoherently.

She resumed her vigil, unable to read because of her misgivings, staring at the fire, starting at a harsher gust of wind or any unaccustomed sound. And for a long time there beat against her brain the shuffling, searching tread of her uncle. Its cessation about eleven o'clock increased her uneasiness. He had been so afraid! Suppose already the thing he had feared had overtaken him? She listened intently. Even then she seemed to sense the soundless footsteps of disaster straying in the decayed house, and searching, too.

A morbid desire to satisfy herself that her uncle's silence meant nothing evil drove her upstairs. She stood in the square main hall at the head of the stairs, listening. Her uncle's bedroom door lay straight ahead. To her right and left narrow corridors led to the wings. Her room and Bobby's and a spare room were in the right-hand wing. The opposite corridor was seldom used, for the left-hand wing was the oldest portion of the house, and in the march of years too many legends had gathered about it. The large bedroom was there with its private hall beyond, and a narrow, enclosed staircase, descending to the library. Originally it had been the custom for the head of the family to use that room. Its ancient furniture still faded within stained walls. For many years no one had slept in it, because it had sheltered too much suffering, because it had witnessed the reluctant spiritual departure of too many Blackburns.

Katherine shrank a little from the black entrance of the corridor, but her anxiety centered on the door ahead. She was about to call when a stirring beyond it momentarily reassured her.

The door opened and her uncle stepped out. He wore an untidy dressing gown. His hair was disordered. His face appeared grayer and more haggard than it had downstairs. A lighted candle shook in his right hand.

"What are you doing up here, Katy?" he quavered.

She broke down before the picture of his increased fear. He shuffled closer.

"What you crying for, Katy?"

She controlled herself. She begged him for an answer to her doubts.

"You make me afraid."

He laughed scornfully.

"You! What you got to be afraid of?"

"I'm afraid because you are," she urged. "You've got to tell me. I'm all alone. I can't stand it. What are you afraid of?"

He didn't answer. He shuffled on toward the disused wing. Her hand tightened on the banister.

"Where are you going?" she whispered.

He turned at the entrance to the corridor.

"I am going to the old bedroom."

"Why? Why?" she asked hysterically. "You can't sleep there. The bed isn't even made."

He lowered his voice to a hoarse whisper:

"Don't you mention I've gone there. If you want to know, I am afraid. I'm afraid to sleep in my own room any longer."

She nodded.

"And you don't think they'd look for you there. What is it? Tell me what it is. Why don't you send for some one—a man?"

"Leave me alone," he mumbled. "Nothing for you to be worried about, except Bobby."

"Yes, there is," she cried. "Yes there is."

He paid no attention to her fright. He entered the corridor. She heard him shuffling between its narrow walls. She saw the candle disappear in its gloomy reaches.

She ran to her own room and locked the door. She hurried to the window and leaned out, her body [illegible] her head [illegible]

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THE ABANDONED ROOM

by WADSWORTH CAMP.

bring as if from a sudden chill. The quiet, assured tread of disaster came nearer.

The two wings, stretching at right angles from the main building, formed a narrow court. Cloudy battering the moon failed quite to destroy its power, so that she could see, across the court, the facade of the old wing and the two windows of the large room through whose curtains a spectral glow was diffused. She heard one of the windows opened with a grating noise. The court was a sounding board. It carried to her even the shuffling of the old man's feet as he must have approached the bed. The glow of his candle vanished. She heard a rustling as if he had stretched himself on the bed, a sound like a long-drawn sigh.

She tried to tell herself there was no danger—that these peculiar actions sprang from the old man's fancy—but the house, her surroundings, her loneliness, contradicted her. To her over-acute senses the thought of Blackburn in that room, so often consecrated to the formula of death, suggested a special and unaccountable menace. Under such a strain the supernatural assumed vague and singular shapes.

She slept for only a little while. Then she lay awake, listening with a growing expectancy for some message to slip across the court. The moon had ceased struggling. The wind cried. The baying of a dog echoed mournfully from a great distance. It was like a remote alarm bell which vibrates too perfectly, whose resonance is too prolonged.

She sat upright. She sprang from the bed and, her heart beating insufferably, felt her way to the window. From the wing opposite the message had come—a soft, shrouded sound, another long-drawn sigh.

She tried to call across the court. At first no response came from her tight throat. When it did at last, her voice was unfamiliar in her own ears, the voice of one who has to know a thing but shrinks from asking.

"Uncle!"

The wind mocked her.

"It is nothing," she told herself, "nothing."

But her vigil had been too long, her loneliness too complete. Her earlier impression of the presence of death in the decaying house tightened its hold. She had to assure herself that Silas Blackburn slept untroubled. The thing she had heard was peculiar, and he hadn't answered across the court. The dark, empty corridors at first were an impassable barrier, but while she put on her slippers and her dressing gown she strengthened her courage. There was a bell rope in the upper hall. She might get Jenkins.

When she stood in the main hall she hesitated. It would probable be a long time, provided he heard at all, before Jenkins coud answer her. Her candle outlined the entrance to the musty corridor. Just a few running steps down there, a quick rap at the door, and, perhaps, in an [illegible] blessed power to return to her room and sleep.

While her fear grew she called on her pride to let her accomplish that brief, abhorrent journey.

Then for the first time a different doubt came to her. As she waited alone in this disturbing, nocturnal intimacy of an old house, she shrank from no thought of human intrusion, and she wondered if her uncle had been afraid of that, too, of the sort of thing that might lurk in the ancient wing with its recollections of birth and suffering and escape and death. But he had gone there as an escape. Surely he had been afraid of men. It shamed her that, in spite of that, her fear defined itself ever more clearly as something indefinable. With a passionate determination to strangle such thoughts she held her breath. She tried to close her mind. She entered the corridor. She ran its length. She knocked at the locked door of the old bedroom. She shrank as the echoes rattled from the dingy walls where her candle cast strange reflections. There was no other answer. A sense of an intolerable companionship made her want to cry out for brilliant light, for help. She screamed.

"Uncle Silas! Uncle Silas!"

Through the silence that crushed her voice she became aware, finally of the accomplishment of its mission by death in this house. And she fled into the main hall. She jerked at the bell rope. The contact steadied her, stimulated her to reason. One slender hope remained. The oppressive bedroom might have driven Silas Blackburn through the private hall and down the enclosed staircase. Perhaps he slept on the lounge in the library.

She stumbled down, hoping to meet Jenkins. She crossed the hall and the dining room and entered the library. She hesitated on the threshold. It was empty. Her candle was reflected in the face of the clock on the mantel. Its hands pointed to half-past two.

She pulled at the bell cord by the fireplace. Why didn't the butler come? Alone she couldn't climb the enclosed staircase to the other door. It seemed impossible to believe that she should wait another instant alone—"

The butler, as old and as gray as Silas Blackburn, faltered in. He started back when he saw her.

"My God, Miss Katherine! What's the matter? You look like death."

"There's death," she said.

She indicated the door of the enclosed staircase. She led the way with the candle. The paneled, narrow hall was empty. That door, too, was locked and the key she knew, must be on the inside.

"Who—who is it?" Jenkins asked. "Who would be in that room? Has Mr. Bobby come back?"

She descended to the library before answering. She put the candle down and spread her hands.

"It's happened, Jenkins—what ever he feared."

"Not Mr. Silas?"

"We have to break in," she said with a shiver.

"Get a hammer, a chisel, whatever is necessary."

"But if there's anything wrong," the butler objected, "if anybody's been there, the other door must be open."

She shook her head. Those two first of all faced that extraordinary puzzle. How had the murderer entered and left the rom with both doors locked on the inside, with the windows too high for use? They went to the upper story. She urged the butler into the sombre corridor.

"We have to know," she whispered, "what's happened beyond those locked doors."

She still vibrated to the feeling of uncomfortable forces in the old house. Jenkins, she saw, responded to the same superstitious misgivings. He inserted the chisel with malingering hands. He forced the lock back and opened the door. Heat arose from the [illegible] room, flecking the yellow candle flame. They hesitated on the threshold. They forced themselves to enter. Then they looked at each other and sniffed with relief for Silas Blackburn, in his dressing gown, lay on the bed, his placid, unmarked face upturned, as if sleeping.

"Why, miss," Jenkins gasped. "He's all right." Almost with confidence Katherine walked to the bed. "Check Sir..." [illegible] began, and touched his hand.

She drew back until the wall supported her. Jenkins must have read everything in her face, for he whimpered:

"But he looks as if he hadn't be—"

"Cold—already! If I hadn't touched—"

The horror of the thing descended upon her, stifling thought. Automatically she left the room and told Jenkins what to do. After he had telephoned police headquarters in the county seat and had summoned Doctor Groom, a country physician, she sat [illegible] hundred over the dreary [illegible].

The detective, a competent man named Howells, and Doctor Groom arrived at about the same time. The detective made a thorough examination of the premises while he questioned [illegible]. In the absence of the coroner he wouldn't let the doctor touch the body.

"I must report this to headquarters, and, [illegible] nothing can be disturbed."

Doctor Groom, a kind and dark man, had grown silent on certain [illegible]. He [illegible] at the body in the candle light, making as much of an examination as he could, evidently, without physical contact.

"Why did he ever come here to sleep?" he asked in his rumbling bass voice. "Nasty room! Unhealthy room! Talk to one you're a formality, policeman. Coroner's a formality."

He muttered a little.

"I dare say he died what the hard-headed world will call a natural death. Wonder what the coroner'll say."

The detective didn't answer. He shot furtive, uneasy glances about the room in which a single candle burned. After a time he said with an air of complete conviction.

"The man was murdered."

Perhaps the doctor's significant words added to her earlier dread of the abnormal made Katherine read in the detective's manner an apprehension of conditions unfamiliar to the brutal routine of his profession. Her glances were restless, too. She had a feeling that from the shadowed corners of the faded, musty room invisible faces taunted the man's stubbornness.

To this she recited to Bobby what, under extraordinary circumstances neither of them could have foreseen, he arrived at the Cedars many hours later.

On the earliest portion of the night of his grandfather's death Bobby retained a vague recollection. The remainder was like a dim, appalling [illegible] memory remains hidden.

When he went to his apartment to dress for dinner he found the letter in which Silas Blackburn had spoken to Katherine. It mentioned the change in the will as an approaching fact nothing could alter. Bobby fancied that the old man merely enjoyed the satisfaction of forcing him to casting him out with all the ugly words at his command. Still a good deal more than a million isn't to be relinquished lightly as long as a chance remains. Bobby had an engagement for dinner. He would think the situation over until after dinner, then he might go.

It was, perhaps, unfortunate that at his club he met friends who drew him in a corner and mixed him too many cocktails. As he drank his anger grew, and it wasn't all against his grandfather. He asked himself why during the last few months he had resolved to the Cedars, why he had drifted into too idle a life in New York. It increased his anger that he hesitated to give himself a frank answer. Into his brain at such moments it was fortune rather than his grandfather who entered his mind. He had cared too much for her and latterly, beyond question, the blood of their affection had weakened.

He [illegible] his glass and drank. He set the glass down quickly, as if he would have liked to hide it. A big man clean-eyed and handsome, walked into the room and came straight to the little group in the corner. Bobby tried to carry it off.

"Go, Hartley, old preacher. You [illegible] know Hartley Graham? Sit down. We're going to have a little cocktail."

Graham bowed at the glasses, [illegible] his hand.

"If you've time, Bobby, I'd like a word with you."

"[illegible]," Bobby bargained. [illegible] pacifically.

"[illegible]"

Bobby [illegible] followed. [illegible] in an unoccupied room. "[illegible]"

[illegible]

"You [illegible]"

[illegible]

"[illegible] Graham [illegible] obvious [illegible] to deal with [illegible]. Bobby [illegible] that I've [illegible] for the time being. [illegible] Sir, your grandfather's [illegible] to [illegible] Graham, [illegible] while [illegible] and [illegible] too [illegible] Bobby [illegible] turned [illegible] away. She spoke [illegible]

"Why [illegible] Katherine [illegible]. And there's not [illegible]. You see Katherine [illegible] on [illegible]."

Bobby didn't answer [illegible] it was clear that when Katherine's affection for him had weakened, her friendship for Graham had grown too far. Looking at the other he didn't wonder.

"Paredes another thing," Graham was saying. "I'm good [illegible] Carlos has got on Katherine's nerves and she says there's been a change in the old man. [illegible] they [illegible] wanders around as if he were afraid of something."

Bobby laughed outright.

"Him afraid of something! It's always been his system to make everybody and everything afraid of him. But you're right about Katherine. We have always depended on each other. I think I'll go out after dinner."

"Then come have a bite with me," Graham urged. "I'll see you off afterward. If you catch the eight-thirty you ought to be out there before half-past ten."

Bobby shook his head.

"An engagement for dinner, Hartley. I'm expecting Carlos Paredes to pick me up here any minute."

Graham's disapproval was belligerent.

"Why, in the name of heaven, Bobby, do you run around with that demoted Panamanian? Steer him [illegible] before. It's unpleasant, I know, but the man carries every mark of crookedness."

"Easy with my friends, Hartley! You don't understand Carlos. He's good fun when you know him—awfully good fun."

"So," Graham said, "is this sort of thing. Too many cocktails, too much wine. Paredes has the same pleasant, dangerous quality."

A club servant entered.

"In the reception room, Mr. Blackburn."

Bobby took the card, tore it into little bits, and dropped them one by one into the waste-paper basket.

"Tell him I'll be right out." He turned to Graham.

"Sorry you don't like my playmates. I'll probably run out after dinner and let the old man terrorize me as a cure for his own fear. Pleasant prospect! So long."

Graham caught at his arm.

"I'm sorry. Can't we forget tonight that we disagree about Paredes? Let me dine with you."

Bobby's laugh was uncomfortable.

"Come on, if you wish, and be my guardian angel. God knows I need one."

He walked across the hall and into the reception room. The light was not brilliant there. One or two men sat reading newspapers about a green-shaded lamp on the center table, but Bobby didn't see Paredes at first. Then from the obscurity of a corner a form, tall and graceful, emerged with a slow monotony of movement suggestive of stealth. The man's dark, sombre eyes revealed nothing. His jet-black hair, parted in the middle, and his carefully trimmed Van Dyke beard gave him an air of distinction, an air, at the [illegible] time, a trifle too reserved. For a moment, as the green light stained his face unhealthily, Bobby could [illegible] Graham's aversion. He banished the idea aside.

"Glad you've come, Carlos."

The couple of greeting vanished abruptly from Paredes' face. He looked with steady eyes beyond Bobby's shoulder. Bobby turned. Graham stood on the threshold, his face a little too frank. But the two men shook hands.

"I'd an idea until I saw Bobby," Graham said, "that you'd gone back to Panama."

Paredes yawned.

"Each year I spend more time in New York. Business suggests it. Pleasure demands it."

His voice was deep and pleasant, but Bobby had often remarked that it, like Paredes' eyes, was too reserved. It seemed never to call on its obvious powers of expression. Its accent was noticeable only in a pleasant, polished sense.

"Hartley," Bobby explained, "is dining with us."

Paredes let no disapproval slip, but Graham hastened to explain.

"Bobby and I have an engagement immediately after dinner."

"An engagement after dinner! I didn't understand——"

"Let's think of dinner first," Bobby said. "We can talk about engagements afterward. Perhaps you'll have a cocktail here while we decide where we're going."

"The aperitif I should like very much," Paredes said. "About dinner there is nothing to decide. I have arranged everything. There's a table waiting in the Fountain Room at the C—and there I have planned a little surprise for you."

He wouldn't explain further. While they drank their cocktails Bobby watched Graham's disapproval grow. The man glanced continually at his watch. In the restaurant, when Paredes left them to produce, as he called it, his surprise, Graham appraised with a frown the voluble people who moved intricately through the hall.

"I'm afraid Paredes has planned a thorough evening," he said, "for which he'll want you to pay. Don't be angry, Bobby. The situation is serious enough to excuse facts. You must go to the Cedars tonight. Do you understand? You must go, in spite of Paredes, in spite of everything."

"Peace until train time," Bobby demanded.

He caught his breath.

"There they are. Carlos has kept his word. See her, Hartley. She's glorious."

A young woman accompanied the Panamanian as he came back through the hall. She appeared more foreign than her guide—the Spanish of Spain rather than of South America. Her clothing was as unusual and striking as her beauty, yet one felt there was more than either to attract all the glances in this room, to set people whispering as she passed. Clearly she knew her notoriety was no little thing. Pride filled her eyes.

Paredes had first introduced her to Bobby a month or more ago. He had seen her a number of times since in her dressing-room at the theater where she was featured, or at crowded luncheons in her apartment. At such moments she had managed to be exceptionally nice to him. Bobby, however, had answered merely to the glamour of her fame, to the magnetic response her beauty always brought in places like this.

"Paredes," Graham muttered, "will have a powerful ally. You won't tell me, Bobby. You will go."

Bobby scarcely heard. He hurried forward and welcomed the woman. She tapped his arm with her fan.

"Leetle Bobby!" she lisped. "I haven't seen very much of you lately. So when Carlos proposed—you see I don't dance until late. Who is that behind you? Mr. Graham, is it not? He would, maybe, not remember me. I danced at a dinner where you were one night, at Mr. Ward's. Even lawyers, I find, take enjoyment in my dancing."

"I remember," Graham said. "It is very pleasant we are to dine together." He continued tactlessly: "But, as I've explained to Mr. Paredes, we must hurry. Bobby and I have an early engagement."

Her head went up.

"An early engagement! I do not often dine in public."

"An unavoidable thing," Graham explained. "Bobby will tell you."

Bobby nodded.

"It's a nuisance, particularly when you're so condescending, Maria."

She shrugged her shoulders. With Bobby she entered the dining-room at the heels of Paredes and Graham.

Parades had foreseen everything. There were flowers on the table. The dinner had been ordered. Immediately the waiter brought cocktails. Graham glanced at Bobby warningly. He wouldn't, as an example Bobby appreciated, touch his own. Maria held hers up to the light.

"Pretty yellow things! I never drink them."

She smiled dreamily at Bobby.

"But see! I shall place this to my lips in order that you may make pretty speeches, and maybe tell me it is the most divine aperitif you have ever drunk."

She passed the glass to him, and Bobby, avoiding Graham's eyes, wondering why she was so gracious, emptied it. And afterward frequently she reminded him of his wine by going through the same elaborate formality. Probably because of this, as anything else, constituted the little company tighter. Graham couldn't hide his anxiety. Paredes mocked it with sneering phrases which he turned most carefully. Before the meal was half finished Graham glanced at his watch.

"We've just time for the eight-thirty," he whispered to Bobby, "if we pick up a taxi."

Maria had heard. She pouted.

"There is no engagement," she lisped, "as sacred as a dinner, no entanglement except marriage that cannot be easily broken. Perhaps I have displeased you, Mr. Graham. Perhaps you fancy I excite unpleasant comment. It is unjust. I assure you my reputation is above reproach"—her dark eyes twinkled—"certainly in New York."

"It isn't that," Graham answered. "We must go. It's not to be evaded."

She turned tempestuously.

"Am I to be humiliated so? Carlos! Why did you bring me? Is all the world to see my companions leave in the midst of a dinner as if I were plague-touched? Is Bobby not capable of choosing his own company?"

"You are thoroughly justified, Maria," Paredes said in his expressionless tones. "Bobby, however, has said very little about his engagement. I did not know, Mr. Graham, that you were the arbiter of Bobby's actions. In a way I must resent your implication that he is no longer capable of caring for himself."

Graham accepted the challenge. He leaned across the table, speaking directly to Bobby, ignoring the others:

"You've not forgotten what I told you. Will you come while there's time? You must see. I can't remain here any longer."

Bobby, hating warfare in his present mood, sought to temporize:

"It's all right, Hartley. Don't worry. I'll catch a later train."

Maria relaxed.

"Ah! Bobby still chooses for himself."

"I'll have enough rumpus," Bobby muttered, "when I get to the Cedars. Don't grudge me a little peace here."

Graham arose. His voice was discouraged.

"I'm sorry. I'll hope, Bobby."

Without a word to the others he walked out of the room.

So far, when Bobby tried afterward to recall the details of the evening, everything was perfectly distinct in his memory. The remainder of the meal, made uncomfortable by Maria's sullenness and Paredes's sneers, his attempt to recapture the earlier gaiety of the evening by continuing to drink the wine, his determination to go later to the Cedars in spite of Graham's doubt—of all these things no particular lacked. He remembered paying the check, as he usually did when he dined with Paredes. He recalled studying the time-table and finding that he had just missed another train.

Maria's spirits rose then. He was persuaded to accompany her and Paredes to the music hall. In her dressing-room, while she was [illegible] the place, he played with the boxes of make-up, splashing the mirror with various colors while Paredes sat silently watching.

The alteration, he was sure, came a little later in the cafe at a table close to the dancing floor. Maria had insisted that Paredes and he should wait there while she changed.

"But," he had protested, "I have missed too many trains."

She had demanded his time-table, scanning the columns of close figures.

"There is one," she had said, "at twelve-fifteen—time for a little something in the cafe, and who knows? If you are agreeable I might forgive everything and dance with you once, Bobby, on the public floor."

So he sat for some time, expectant, with Paredes, watching the boisterous dancers, listening to the violet music, sipping absent-mindedly at his glass. He wondered why Paredes had grown so quiet.

"I mustn't miss that twelve-fifteen," he said. "You know, Carlos, you weren't quite fair to Hartley. He's a splendid fellow. Roomed with me at college, played on same team, and all that. Only wanted me to do the right thing. Must say it was the right thing. I won't miss that twelve-fifteen."

"Graham," Paredes sneered, "is a wonderful type—Apollo in the flesh and Billy Sunday in the conscience."

Then, as Bobby started to protest, Marie entered, more dazzling than at dinner; and the dancers swayed less boisterously, the chatter at the tables subsided, the orchestra seemed to hesitate as a sort of obeisance.

A man Bobby had never seen before followed her to the table. His middle-aged figure was loudly clothed. His face was coarse and clean shaven. He acknowledged the introductions sullenly.

"I've only a minute," Bobby said to Maria.

He continued, however, to raise his glass indifferently to his lips. All at once his glass shook. Maria's dark and sparkling face became blurred. He could no longer define the features of the stranger. He had never before experienced anything of the kind. He tried to account for it, but his mind became confused.

"Maria!" he burst out. "Why are you looking at me like that?"

Her contralto laugh rippled.

"Bobby looks so funny! Carlos! Leetle Bobby looks so queer! What is the matter with him?"

Bobby's anger was lost in the increased confusion of his senses, but through that mental turmoil tore the thought of Graham and his intention of going to the Cedars. With shaking fingers he dragged out his watch. He couldn't read the dial. He braced his hands against the table, thrust back his chair, and arose. The room tumbled about him. Before his eyes the dancers made long nebulous bands of color in which nothing had form or coherence. Instinctively he felt he hadn't dined recklessly enough to account for these amazing symptoms. He was suddenly afraid.

"Carlos!" he whispered.

He heard Maria's voice dimly:

"Take him home."

A hand touched his arm. With a supreme effort of will he walked from the room, guided by the hand on his arm. And always his brain recorded fewer and fewer impressions for his memory to struggle with later.

At the cloak room some one helped him put on his coat. He was walking down steps. He was in some kind of a conveyance. He didn't know what it was. An automobile, a carriage, a train? He didn't know. He only understood that it went swiftly, swaying from side to side through a sable pit. Whenever his mind moved at all it came back to that sensation of a black pit in which he remained suspended, swinging from side to side, trying to struggle up against impossible odds. Once or twice words flashed like fire through the pit: "Tyrant!—Fool to go."

From a long immersion deeper in the pit he struggled frantically. He must get out. Somehow he must find wings. He realized that his eyes were closed. He tried to open them and failed. So the pit persisted and he surrendered himself, as one accepts death, to its hateful blackness.

Abruptly he experienced a momentary release. There was no more swaying, no more movement of any kind. heard a strange, melancholy voice, whispering without words, always whispering with a fruitless perseverance as if it wished him to understand something it could not express.

"What is it trying to tell me?" he asked himself.

Then he understood. It was the voice of the wind, and it tried to tell him to open his eyes, and he found that he could. But in spite of his desire they closed again almost immediately. Yet, from that swift glimpse, a picture outlined itself later in his memory.

In the midst of wild, rolling clouds, the moon was a drowning face. Stunted trees bent before the wind like puny men who strained impotently to advance. Over there was one more like a real man—a figure, Bobby thought, with a black thing over its face—a mask.

"This is the forest near the Cedars," Bobby said to himself. "I've come to face the old devil after all."

He heard his own voice, harsh, remote, unnatural, speaking to the dim figure with a black mask that waited half hidden by the straining trees.

"Why am I here in the woods near the Cedars?"

And he thought the thing answered:

"Because you hate your grandfather."

Bobby laughed, thinking he understood. The figure in the black mask that accompanied him was his conscience. He could understand why it went masked.

The wind resumed its whispering. The figures, straining like puny men, fought harder. The drowning face disappeared, wet and helpless. Bobby felt himself sinking back, back into the sable pit.

"I don't want to go," he groaned.

A long time afterward he heard a whisper again, and he wondered if it was the wind or his conscience. He laughed through the blackness because the words seemed so absurd.

"Take off your shoes and carry them in your hand. Always do that. It is the only safe way."

He laughed again, thinking.

"What a careful conscience!"

He retained only one more impression. He was dully aware that some time had passed. He shivered. He thought the wind had grown angry with him, for it no longer whispered. It shrieked, and he could make nothing of its wrath. He struggled frantically to emerge from the pit. The quality of the blackness [illegible] He [illegible] felt himself slipping, slowly at first then faster, faster down into impossible depths, and there was nothing at all he could do to save himself.

"Go away! For God's sake, go away!"

Bobby thought he was speaking to the sombre figure in the mask. His voice aroused him to one more effort at escape, but he felt that there was no use. He was too deep.

Something hurt his eyes. He opened them and for a time was blinded by a narrow shaft of sunlight resting on his face. With an effort he moved his head to one side and closed his eyes again, at first merely thankful that he had escaped from the black hell, trying to control his sensations of physical evil. Subtle curiosity forced its way into his sick brain and stung him wide awake. This time his eyes remained open, staring about him, dilating with a wilder fright than he had experience in the dark mazes of his nightmare adventure.

He had never seen this place before. He lay on the floor of an empty room. The shaft of sunlight that had aroused him entered through a crack in one of the tightly drawn blinds. There were dust and grime on the walls, and cobwebs clustered in the corners.

In the silent, deserted room the beating of his heart became audible. He struggled to a sitting posture. He gasped for breath. He knew it was very cold in here, but perspiration moistened his face. He could recall no such suffering as this since, when a boy, he had slipped from the crisis of a destructive fever.

Had he been drugged? But he had been with friends. There was no motive.

What house was this? Was it, like this room, empty and deserted? How had he come here? For the first time he went through that dreadful process of trying to draw from the black pit useful memories.

He started, recalling the strange voice and its warning, for his shoes lay near by as though he entered the room and stretched himself on the floor. Damp earth adhered to the soles. The leather above was scratched.

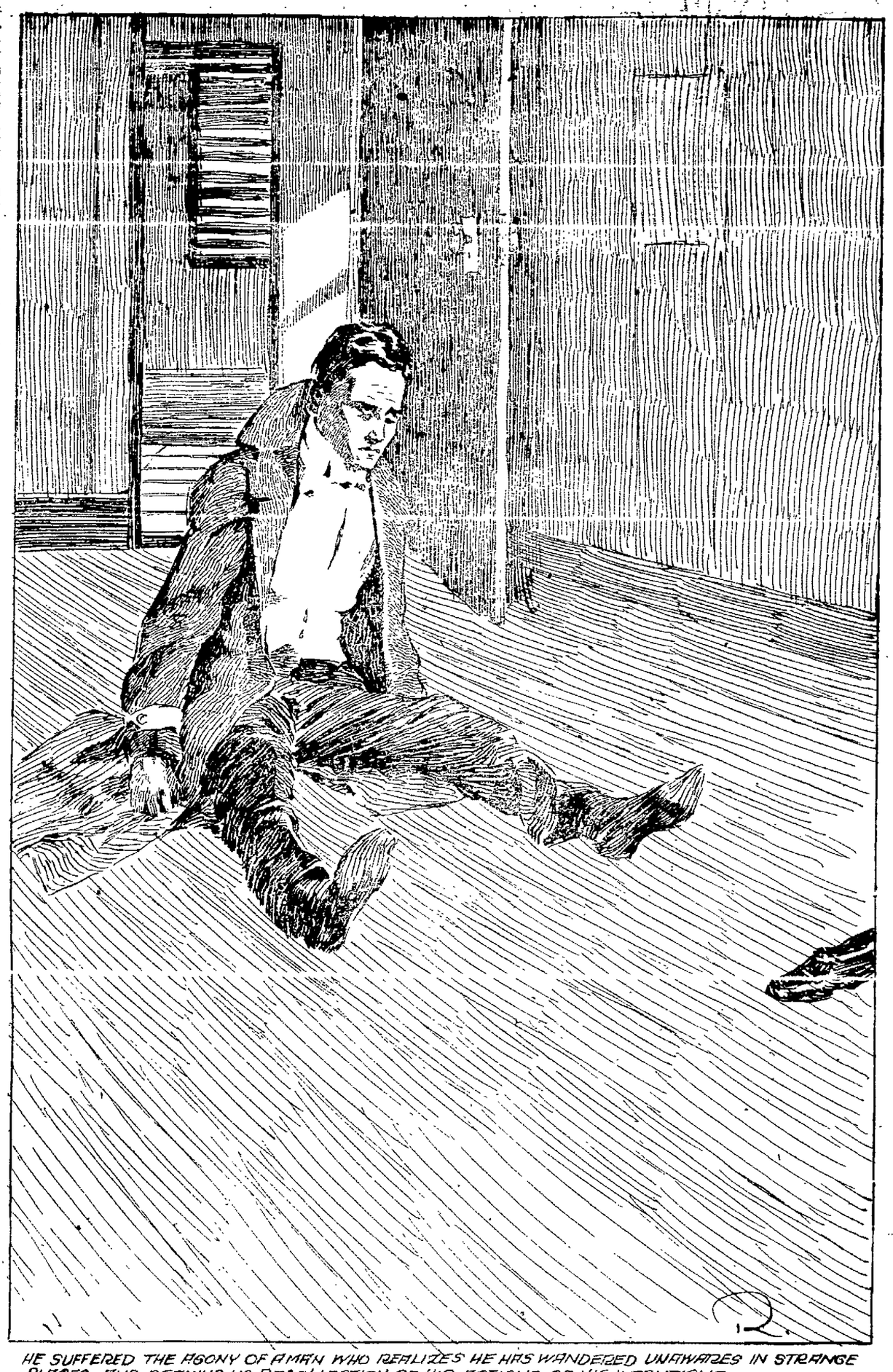
"Then," he thought, "that much is right. I was in the woods. What was I doing there? That dim figure! My imagination."

He suffered the agony of a man who realizes that he has wandered unawares in strange places, and retains no recollection of his actions, of his intentions. He went back to that last unclouded moment in the cafe with Maria, Paredes, and the stranger. Where had he gone after he had left them? He had looked at his watch. He had told himself he must catch the twelve-fifteen train. He must have gone from the restaurant, proceeding automatically, and caught the train. That would account for the sensation of motion in a swift vehicle, and perhaps there had been a taxicab to the station. Doubtless in the woods near the Cedars he had decided it was too late to go in, or that it was wiser not to. He had answered to the necessity of sleeping somewhere. But why had he come here? Where, indeed, was he?

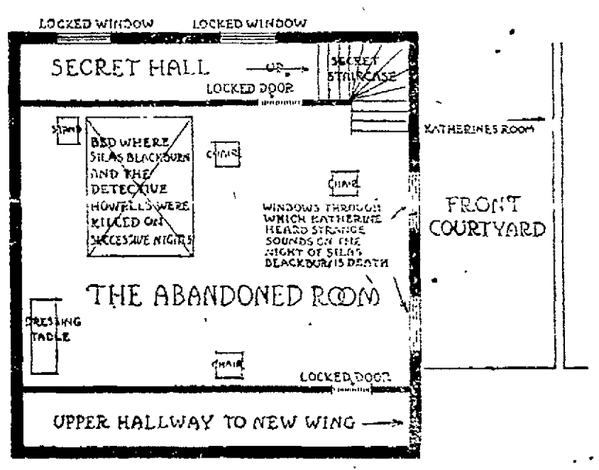
At least he could answer that. He drew on his shoes—a pair of patent leather pumps. He fumbled for his handkerchief, thinking he would brush the earth from them. He searched each of his pockets. His handkerchief was gone. No matter. He got to his feet, lurching for a moment dizzily. He glanced with distaste at his rumpled evening clothing. To hide it as far as possible he buttoned his overcoat collar about his neck. On tip-toe he approached the door, and, with the emotions of a thief, opened it quietly. He sighed. The rest of the house was as empty as this room. The hall was thick with dust.

(Copyrighted, 1920.)

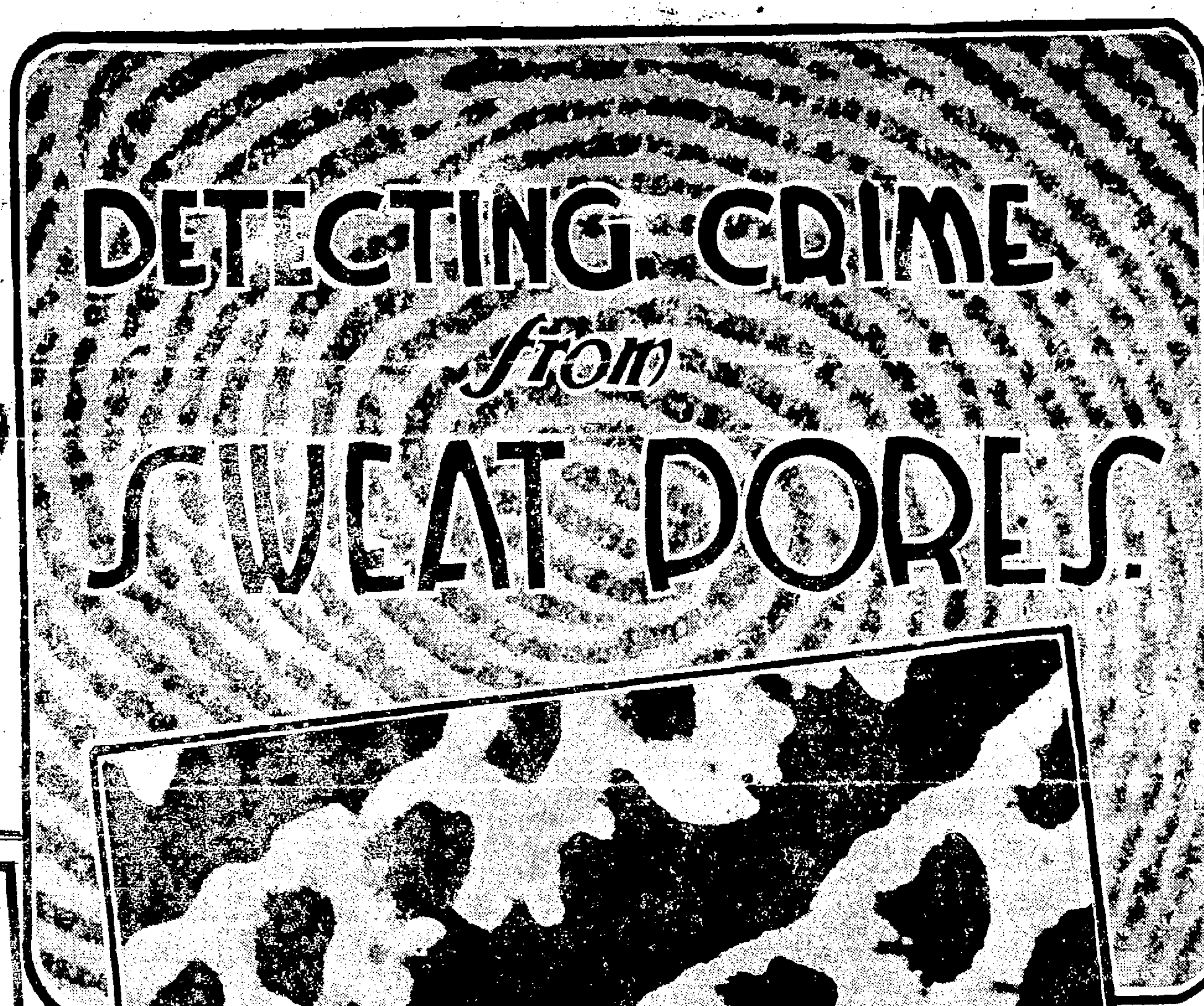
(Continued next Sunday.)



HE SUFFERED THE AGONY OF A MAN WHO REALIZES HE HAS WANDERED UNAWARES IN STRANGE PLACES, AND RETAINS NO RECOLLECTION OF HIS ACTIONS, OF HIS INTENTIONS.

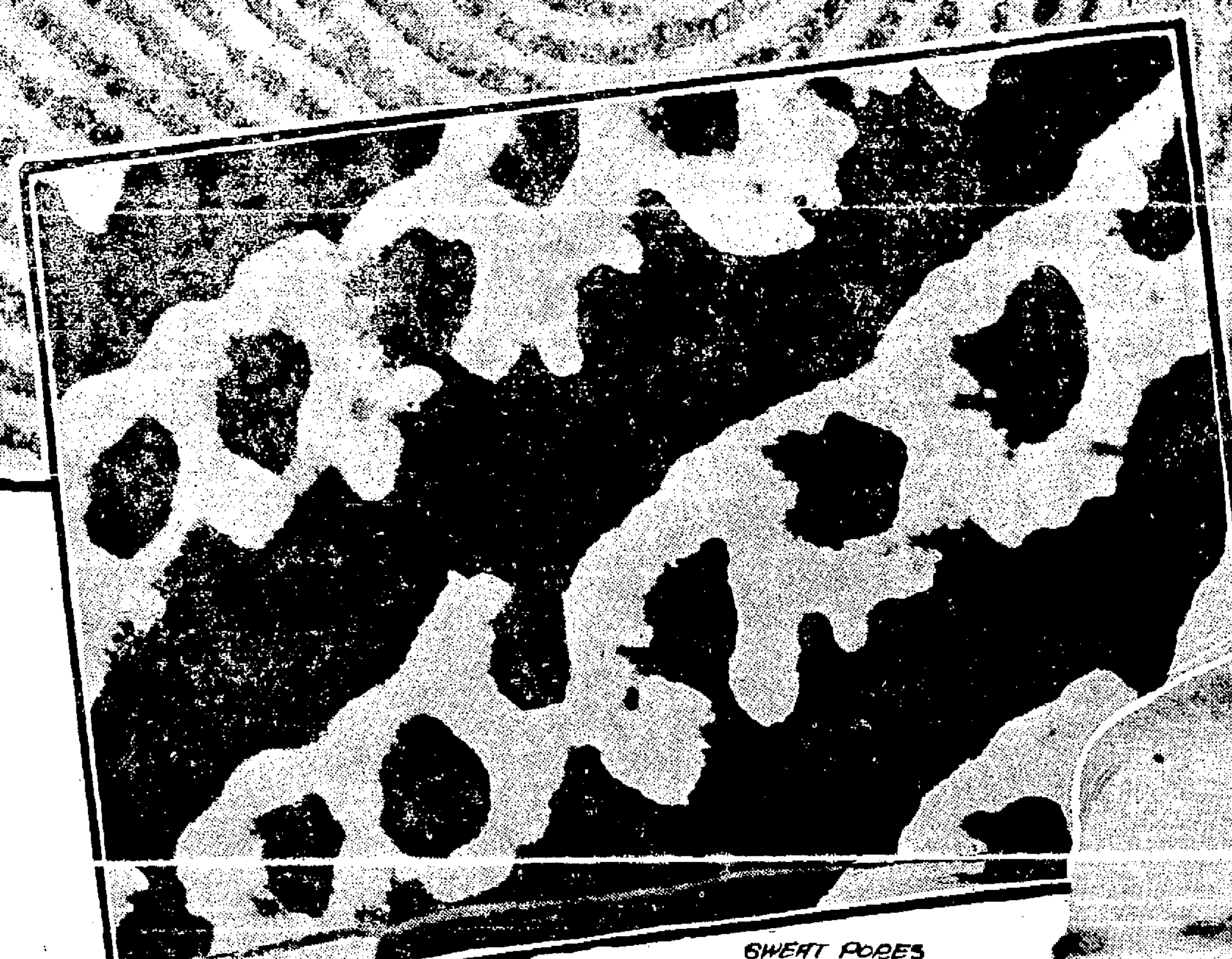


DETECTING CRIME from SWEAT PORES



HAND PRINT SHOWING RIDGES.

FOOT PRINT SHOWING RIDGES.



ENLARGED FINGER PRINT WHITE SPECKS IN RIDGES ARE CRATERS SHOWN IN PICTURE BELOW

SWEAT PORES ENLARGED 170 TIMES.

CHIEF AUGUST VOLLMER BERKELEY.

C. D. LEE FINGERPRINT EXPERT. BERKELEY POLICE DEPT.

USUAL INCOMPLETE FINGERPRINT SMEAR.

Berkeley Installing Latest System That Makes Fingerprints Unnecessary

By Ed Condon

With C. D. Lee, identification expert of the Berkeley Police Department, in the role of Sherlock Holmes, I played Watson several days last week and had introduced to me a new system for identifying criminals even more intricate and baffling than the now famous fingerprint science. It is Poroscopy.

Everybody these days knows about fingerprints and how no two people have fingerprints that are exactly alike and how no two fingers on the same person are exactly alike. They have been quite generally in use by police for twenty years and are more and more being adopted for other identification purposes.

The cause for real worry from the burglar's point of view, however, is the fact that fingerprint experts the world over are taking up a study whereby they can identify a person by nothing more than the print of a square quarter of an inch. And under the new system it doesn't have to be from the finger, either; it can be from the palm of the hand, the toes, or the sole of the foot.

That last part is what makes it tough on the famous barefoot burglars.

BASED ON SWEAT PORES.

The new science is based on a study of the microscopic sweat pores of your fingers, hands, toes and feet.

"Look at your hand," Lee told me. "On your fingers you see a lot of little ridges. They are also on the palm of your hand and the bottoms of your toes and the soles of your feet.

"These ridges run around parallel to each other. In some places they come together and end, others split and form loops and spirals. The patterns that they form is what the fingerprint identification is based upon."

COMPLETE PRINTS RARE.

But the difficulty in fingerprint work has been that the burglar does not leave a complete print. He does not lay a finger down carefully on a nice smooth surface just to make a good print for Mr. Fingerprint Man. Instead on a "job," as the police parlance for a burglary case runs, what is usually found is a smeary smudge where the finger has been slipped or twisted across the surface of whatever the print is found upon—be it window pane or milady's jewelry box.

In these cases nothing is secured but part of a fingerprint, which is often valueless for identification purposes under the old system. It is because of the great difficulties involved in the fingerprint system that police workers everywhere are eagerly taking up the new study of the sweat pores.

BERKELEY IN THE VAN.

Quick to seize on anything which will lessen the chances of successful "commercial crime," which, by the way, is a pet term of Chief of Police August Vollmer of Berkeley, the department of records of the Berkeley police, headed by Lee, is making an exhaustive study of the advantages and disadvantages of the new science of identification.

To secure a copy of a fingerprint left by a burglar in such a way that the sweat pores will be clear is a very delicate operation. Even if you imagine your thumb swollen so great that the end of it is 15 feet across—so big that your whole thumb would fill the average living room—then the sweat pore would only be about one inch across.

GETTING FINGERPRINTS.

When the police arrive at the scene of the burglary they look first for fingerprints and, finding them, do not hesitate to take along to the station any articles of furniture or parts of the house on which fingerprints may have been found. I once saw Detective Sergeant Fred Heere of the Piedmont Police Department leisurely coming along a fashionable Piedmont street carrying a French door under his arm. He later got his man and sent him to San Quentin by means of the smudgy marks left on a glass pane in the door.

With the print at the police station it is first photographed with a magnifying camera so as to make a plate about eight by ten inches. This is then put into a stereopticon machine, which throws the print on a screen any size up to 25 feet in diameter.

LIKE VOLCANO CRATERS.

When the fingerprint is enlarged to that size a single one of the fine ridges which make it up appears as a great black track some three or four inches in width. The little sweat pores, which had been invisible, now appear as white holes in the ridges.

They are like volcanic craters all over the hand. There are probably 50,000 of them in the fingers and palm of one hand. Through them all day long pours the oil of perspiration and it is this oil which always covers the hand which makes the hand print on a smooth surface as if it were continually covered with a transparent ink.

Some of these holes are triangular in shape, some are round, others are square or diamond shaped and others are just irregular blotches with no shape at all. All of them are not in the center of the ridge; some appear as nicks in the side of the track made by a ridge.

PROCESS IS COMPLICATED.

What makes sweat pore identification the most complicated process known is the fact that the little sweat pores bend out of shape wh- change their shape when the finger is pressed down hard. In other words, if one fingerprint is made where the finger is just lightly touched to the window pane and the other where the pressure is heavy, the sweat pores will look different.

But no matter what the size or what the exact shape, the general shape still remains and that is what is used in the identification. Suppose, for instance, that you make a list of the shapes of fifteen of the sweat pores on a certain ridge in your finger. It is then claimed by the criminologists that there is no other person in the world whose list will be just the same.

PROOF IS POSITIVE.

Your list may read: Triangle, circle, circle, circle, lower nick, square, upper nick, lower nick, triangle, etc.

But somebody else's list would read entirely different, and in fact the probability is that the two fingerprints would be so entirely different that you couldn't find on anybody else the ridge that you talked about in your own hand.

When a fingerprint is found on a "job" it is carefully photographed and the photographs filed away. With the filed photograph is a notation in a special code which quickly tells the expert just what part of which finger or hand or toe or foot it is from.

HOW PRINTS ARE CHECKED.

When later a man is brought in suspected of being the guilty person in that case, a print is carefully taken of the same part of the prisoner's hand as is covered by the print that was secured on the "job."

The print of the prisoner and the print found on the "job" are then both put in the stereopticon at the same time in such a way that the image of both prints is shown at the same time. If the two prints just fit one on top of the other, it is then known that they are from the same man.

While the Berkeley department has so far had no cases which made necessary the use of the new science of sweat pores, it is securing all of the necessary equipment to do so. Because of its relative simplicity, the fingerprint system is always used in preference, and in the opinion of Chief Vollmer probably always will be.

SYSTEM COMES FROM FRANCE

The new sweat pore system is so young that as yet only one court conviction is on record which was brought about through its use. In this case the system was used by the man who first devised it, Edmond Locard, director of the police laboratory of Lyons, France.

He has given the following account of the case:

"On June 10 the apartment of M. Chardonnet at No. 6 Rue Centrale was broken into and several pieces of jewelry, together with 400 francs of money, were stolen. There was no witness and no clue to the thieves; but a rosewood box, in which the jewelry had been kept, was literally covered with blurred finger marks.

"These were developed and photographed. On comparing these with the collection at headquarters an assistant named Chambon discovered that certain of the impressions belonged to a man named Boudet, who had been sentenced several times before for theft.

"On looking up the records it was found that Boudet habitually operated with a pal named Simonin. The two were put under arrest and the impressions of their hands, other than their fingerprints, were taken. There were obtained from the prints which covered the box a fair impression of the middle section of the left middle finger of Boudet, and one of a small area of the left palm of Simonin.

"From the ridges alone, in the usual way, there was established 78 points of identity for the first and 94 for the second, yet, as the accused would not confess, the case was brought before the assizes.

PORES ARE IDENTICAL.

"Emphasis was laid on the correspondence of the sweat pores, of which, in the area of Boudet's finger, there were 901 separate pores. All of these, allowing for difference in the amount of pressure, were shown to correspond exactly, while on the area from the palm of Simonin there were more than 2000 such correspondences.

"As a result of this demonstration, which presented such an enormous number of correspondences, the jury was convinced, and Boudet and Simonin were each sentenced to five years of hard labor."

Locard in a special article which he has written on the subject of identification by means of sweat pores, which has been received here by the Berkeley Police Department, refers to the new method as one of "primary importance."

"If the jury hesitates because it [illegible]

Every Pore Is Miniature Crater Unlike Any Other

may seem to them audacious to believe that 12 to 15 points in a fingerprint are sufficient to identify an impression, they will do so no longer when they are shown the perfect accord of hundreds of pores," says Locard.

Identification of criminals by means of the prints taken from the palm of the hand and the sole of the feet are two new methods which are just being taken up by the Berkeley Police Department in the new research program of its department of records.

The use of the prints of the patterns on the palm of the hand is important, according to Lee, for in many cases criminals leave the print of just a part of their hand and do not leave any fingerprints whatever.

USE OF FOOTPRINTS.

A use which has been suggested for footprints which has no bearing on criminal work is the identification of babies in maternity hospitals and day nurseries.

In such institutions, records show, tragic cases in which mothers were been given babies not their own have occurred, whereas the use of footprints or fingerprints would have prevented them. The reason that footprints are more often suggested for use with small babies is because of the tendency of the infant to curl up its little fingers and refuse to let them be fingerprinted.

That it is the aim of scholars of the fingerprint science of the coast to work for the introduction of fingerprint methods in other lines is the declaration of Chief Vollmer of Berkeley, who was active at the recent convention of the California State Association of Identification Experts.

SIGN CHECKS WITH PRINTS?

At this convention is was decided to urge banks to adopt a system of keeping a fingerprint record of all depositors and the inauguration of a plan whereby checks drawn by depositors could be countersigned by the depositor's fingerprint which would render them absolutely impossible of forgery.

The first step toward the adoption of the fingerprint system in other lines than criminal work was taken just before the war by the United States army, navy and marines. During the war every member of the country's military forces had his fingerprints taken and these are all now kept on file in Washington, D. C.

Many times did the use of fingerprints by comparison with those on record with the army at Washington furnish the only means of identification of soldiers who were found killed on the battlefields.

MAN IDENTIFIED HERE.

A case where the navy's fingerprint files proved of value is but a few years old. A sailor's body was found floating in the bay and after other attempts to identify the body had failed the fingerprints were sent to Washington. The reply came back promptly giving the identification of the man and the circumstances of his previous disappearance.

Vollmer says the fingerprint men's association is planning to work ultimately for the creation of a great national fin[illegible] bureau at Washington, D. C., where will be kept the fingerprint of every person in the United States. The records will be taken at birth, according to the plan, and again at the time that the person first registers as a voter. The prints do not change from the time of birth to the time of death, but the new set would prove valuable, Vollmer points out, in that those taken at birth are so small that they are not easily compared with the fingerprints of a matured person.

WOULD MAKE IDENTITY SURE.

"With a great central fingerprint clearing house in which the prints of every person in the country were on file," says Vollmer, "there would be no more cases of unidentified persons, as there are now. Every day somewhere in the country a body is found which cannot be identified. If everybody's fingerprints were on file it would be a simple matter to obtain a complete identification in as long a time as it takes mail to cross the country and a telegraph to wire the answer."

While police hope ultimately to have the fingerprints of everybody on file, they do not expect that [illegible] will be brought about soon and in the meantime are centering their [illegible] gies on the perfection of the [illegible] science of identification, [illegible] which bids fair to rival the [illegible] tance of fingerprints in the [illegible] [illegible]

WITCHES' CAVE

Here's a poem from a litle girl who has waited patiently since June 13 to see her letter in print. Many other sweethearts have been waiting, too, and I want to say to them all: "Thank you very dears for your patience." Aunt Elsie wishes that she could pop every letter in the minute it comes, but that is impossible. And the love and patience that you show just lines the Witches' Cave with jewels.

HELEN MARIE HERBERT,
Hobart Mills, California.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I am ten years old and this is my first poem:

THE RUNAWAY.

Once upon a time,
A long time ago,
I don't know where I went,
But I worried mother so
Then she would chase me,
And bring a little stick,
But when I could see her,
I was out of sight quick.
Then she would go home worried,
And I would go home, too.
I would go in silently—
And sit in her lap and BOO-HOO!

HELEN MARIE HERBERT

Here is another thriller that will make those Pirates hide in the Ash Can and chew the vinegar bottle with envy. No address was given with the letter so I cannot write to Lenore — who has also waited patiently for many weeks to see her story printed. So I'll tell her here that I am very, very proud of it—and of her

LENORE HOLDEN.
No address.

THE BURNING HAND.

Two young men, Jack and Walter, lived in a camp with their servant Tom. One day Tom clumsily spilled the last bottle of oil and Walter told him he would have to go over the hill to Blackway's to get some more. But Tom refused to go.

"Then you must go by the Kingakaka Valley," said Jack.

At this, Tom became more obstinate than ever and nothing they could say would make him budge so Walter decided to go himself. In this he was very fearless, for that valley had a peculiar history. The name means—"The Valley of the Red Hot Hand." The story runs as follows:

Seven generations ago a great chief was captured by his enemy who gave him over to the priest to torture. This priest bound him securely and placed him close to a roaring fire so that he would slowly scorch to death. But while the priest was not looking the chief drew himself close to the fire and held his hands over it until the cords which bound him were burned through. Then he loosened the cords about his feet and ran away. But the priest heard him and set men to get him. He was overtaken at this valley and was killed there and every night since then his spirit is said to haunt the valley. For that reason Tom did not wish to go, for no one who had ever ventured through there at night had been seen again.

Walter, however, set off bravely. He crossed the road and got the oil and then started back. By this time it was dark and when he reached the valley he heard a muffled thud-thud behind him like the sound of quick footsteps. He hurried on—but nearer and nearer came the footsteps. There could be no doubt about it—it was something a beast or man—running swiftly.

At this Walter began to run. But as he ran two heavy hands came down upon his shoulders and forced him to stop. A whiff of surgeon cloth met his nostrils—[illegible] like a branding iron hit into his shoulders, and with a yell of pain he turned and saw—!!! Two great, two great, gleaming eyes, reflecting a light of a distant fire, gleamed down upon him. And uplifted, as if clawing at him, was a HAND! Yes, a hand, visible in the darkness and glowing as if it were on fire! IT WAS THE BURNING HAND!

In despair, Walter flung the oil pan at those gleaming eyes and turned and fled. When he reached home he told Jack about it. Jack did not believe him, so he showed his shoulder. There were five white marks upon it, the stripe of a surgeon's hand, and burning like fire.

Then Jack determined to go and see for himself so off he went. But though Walter and Tom waited he did not return. In the morning they searched for him but all that ever was found was his cap.

LENORE HOLDEN

Here are [illegible] to make you warm [illegible] tale.

She—How did you [illegible] day?

He—Oh, very well. Take a [illegible] me away for a chance and a [illegible]

She—Well?

He—Well, the waiter took the change and the landlord got the rest.

She—I am oddest when [illegible] song.

He—So am I.

The Witches' Cave is the spookiest place in Oakland town. Here's another ghost story that has been waiting so long to be told in that icicle has frozen on its nose.

BEVERLY THISSELL.
Concord.

Once there were two children named Hazel and Berten. They lived in Sacramento and played together a good deal. One day when they were playing an organ grinder came along with his little monkey. He told them his little girl was sick and that he didn't have any money to buy medicine and he asked them to go with him to see her. So off they went.

He led them to a street called Dolores Way. Then he turned down a narrow, dark alley and the children followed. They hadn't gone very far when they saw to their horror that the walls and sidewalks were made of the SKULLS AND BONES OF PEOPLE! As the children GROANED AND SQUEALED!!!

Hazel and Berten were very much frightened but the man made them follow him. So they came to a door and he opened it and pushed them in. They looked around—everything seemed to be made of skulls! Just then, in came a lot of robbers. They told the children that they were going to hold them for ransom. And so they did.

The days passed and the children were still there. One day a little boy was playing in the streets when he saw this strange alley and heard cries for help. He ran and got the police who came and rescued the children and captured the wicked robbers.

BEVERLY THISSELL.

Here's a letter with a fine chummy feeling. It's the nicest sort of a letter to make the page grow into one big family.

EDITH BURGESS.
3828 Santa Rita Ave., Fruitvale.

Dear boys and girls of the Aunt Elsie Kiddie page: I think all should give Vester Lowder three cheers for the letter he wrote. It is true what he said, we should all love each other, he did not exactly say that but almost that. Every Sunday I read the page. The boys write fine stories and the girls write fine stories too.

"Mother, Mother," cried Jack one morning coming in, "Mary Alice and her brother are going on a picnic and want to know if Janet and I can [illegible] dren I will put up a lunch and you can put on your old clothes." At 10 o'clock four happy children started off. They went toward the hills. At twelve they ate their lunch. "Good," said Ben, "we will go up that hill." So off they started and came to a big trestle. They went down and when they reached the bottom they saw a man lying helpless. He had fallen from the top of the trestle. What would they do. Janet said, "Mary, you and Jack stay here and Ben and I will go for help." So off, they went running up and down hills. At last they came to a house. Here they got help. Mary and Jack got some cool water and bathed the man's wounds. He was later taken to the hospital. When he got well he offered some money to the children but they would not take it.

So the boys help and so did the girls. Yours truly, chum member,

EDITH BURGESS.

NOTICE.—Anyone knowing Irene and Helen Stromberg's address please send to me and I will be very grateful.

EDITH BURGESS

Here's a yarn that will put that Pirate Flag at half mast.

"THE ALAMEDA AUTHORESS."

One day as Neal Rudyard, Secret Service man, was standing at the corner of Alpha street a young girl passed him. She had just landed in a boat from Devil's Island. As she passed she dropped a piece of paper. It has been and hurriedly went on. Neal picked the paper up, without reading it followed her. She [illegible] into a Chinese [illegible]. Across the street from the house [illegible] in which Neal decided [illegible] unfolding the paper he saw [illegible] written in [illegible] the Chinaman grinned [illegible] in great excitement and said a [illegible] only figures on it. Neal knew this must be a [illegible] there was no [illegible] out of sight. He went after her [illegible] down to the docks and [illegible] just in time to see her taking the boat back to Devil's Island.

Neal then hired a boat and followed her. Landing on the opposite side of the island he found a path leading up to a small house. He went up and peeped in and found that the house was full of boxes marked "Opium." At once he went back to the city and summoned the police, and that night they raided the island. The smugglers were all caught. The leader of the gang was a white man. He confessed that she had not been stolen when a baby and that he was given a large sum of money to keep her concealed. The girl was restored to her parents where she was ill for a long time because of the hardships she had endured. Neal went on with his detective work and won new honors.

THE ALAMEDA AUTHORESS

Here' part of a home and all of its address attached to one of the Dandy stories' Mary Kathleen has also been waiting patiently and I'm sure every witch in the cave will be glad she has hopped in at last.

MARY KATHLEEN—?
5515 Taft Ave., Oakland.

Long ago, when there were witches and such things, there was a country named Flore. In Flore there was a little village named Tar. In Tar there dwelt a little girl named Taera. Taera had golden curls, red lip, merry brown eyes. She was [illegible] and was a great favorite.

Just outside of Tar was a little house in which dwelt an old woman said to be a witch, named Browner. Across the street stood a red house, where there lived a red witch called Blooder.

One day Taera was happily walking to her friend's house when a cloud covered her. She fainted and when she came to she found herself in Blooder's house with Blooder bending over her.

"Now," said Blooder, "I shall transform you!"

"What have I done to harm you?" asked Taera.

"You have made people happy. You have [illegible] happy," answered Blooder. "But, as I have vowed not to transform any one who does not fear me into anything ugly, and since you do not fear me, I shall have to turn you into a young prince."

Taera looked down and saw that she had indeed become a handsome prince dressed in princely clothes, and that beside her stood a beautiful horse.

"To break this enchantment," continued Blooder, "you shall have to go to the town of Plebersm where no one has ever dared to go since the witches went and never returned."

Prince Taera set out for Plebers and soon came to a great hedge of thorns. He cut a path with his sword and soon found himself in a field of snakes. They charged upon Taera who only laughed and charged them with his sword. They instantly fell back but Prince Taera ordered them to take him to their king, which they did.

They led him through masses of every kind of animal, all of which were the king's subjects. Finally they came to the palace, which was made of skeletons, and took him to the king where he sat on his throne. The king had many heads, all of animals, representing all his subjects. He was very horrible but Taera was not afraid.

The king ordered Taera thrown into a cell, and it was done. But Taera looked about and found a little button. When this was pressed the side of the cell opened and Taera found his way out and was free. As soon as he was outside the walls he became Taera, the girl, again.

MARY KATHLEEN —.
RUBY RASMUSSER
2237 Ninth Street, Berkeley.

THE OLD HOUSE.

There was an old house by a steep hill. The house needed paint badly. The grass was so high that a man could crawl on his knees and not be seen. The fence was broken in many places and altogether it would have seemed as if no one would care to live in such a place. But someone did. An old man lived there all alone. He had a strange habit. Every night, when he thought everyone was asleep, he would flash a light three times and then put it out.

Across the street lived Johnny Brown. One night when he could not sleep he noticed the old man flashing his light and wondered about it. The next day he told his friend Harry White about it and the two boys decided to watch together the next night and see what happened.

Sure enough, out came the old man and flashed his light. Then ten men appeared from the top of the hill. They crept softly down and went into the house.

The next day Harry said, "Let's go into that house while the old man is out."

So they did, and when the old man came back they bound him and shut him up in one of the rooms. They then got a number of policemen to come and they also hid themselves. They then flashed the signal. Then the boys turned the old man loose and told him not to say anything when the ten men came. After this the boys hid.

Soon the ten men appeared. They said to the old man:

"What was the matter with that signal tonight? It was not like it usually is?"

Then the men began to talk. "We will rob the bank tomorrow night," said one, "so be careful not to signal until everyone is asleep around here."

At that the police dashed out and made them all prisoners. Turning to the old man, Harry said:

"How do you happen to be with this gang?"

"I was the watchman at a big bank," said he, "and they came and captured me and brought me here. They know I dared not escape, so they made me flash the light to tell them that all was safe for them to meet here. Up yonder in the hill is the cave where they always hid until I flashed the light. I have never seen any of the gold they got. They must have hidden it there."

The next day the boys explored the cave and found all the gold and silver. They were rich the rest of their lives.

RUBY RASMUSSER.

Here is a story which I like VERY much. It takes one of the MODERN WONDERS and builds a story about it. There are more fairy tales, more magic deeds, and more wild adventures being done now than ever before in the world's history, if only we have the right kind of eyes to see them. Elizabeth has the right eyes—and she has built wonders with some floating mines.

ELIZABETH BUSWELL.
393 Bellerne Avenue, Oakland.

CARL THE ADVENTURER

After the war was over the ship "Black Hawk" started out from New York to explode some of the mines which had been left in the ocean without exploding and were a danger to all ships. Among the crew was a boy named Carl. He was a very brave boy and very strong. He was known to have taken more mines from the water than any of the experienced sailors and had won many medals for his bravery.

In case you don't happen to know what I mean by "exploding mines," I will explain. The Germans, during the war, placed many mines in the water. These mines were like great, big balls filled with gunpowder. If anything struck a mine, the mine exploded immediately, sinking whatever unfortunate ship had struck them. Ships like the "Black Hawk" went about the Atlantic to find these mines. They would get within range of them with their guns and then shoot at them and make them explode, thus making the ocean safe for other ships. The mines were of all sizes, big and little.

It was dangerous work, but Carl did not tire of getting the bombs out of the water as the other men did, so he kept at it, month after month.

One day, as they were far out in a wild part of the ocean, a ship came toward them flying the pirate flag. The crew were all much frightened, except Carl, who rushed for his gun, took aim and shot, killing the pirate mate. Then a big fight began. Carl called on the rest of the crew to come out and fight, but only a few appeared and they weren't strong enough to do much good.

Just when the fight was at its worst the "Black Hawk" struck a mine and exploded. Carl and the crew were at once thrown into the water. The water happened to be quite calm, and as the pirate ship was only a little way off Carl swam under water and climbed on board. There he rushed upon the captain, killed him and jumped into the water again before anyone saw what had happened. The other pirate thought the captain had died from a wound and went on with their work without paying any attention. Carl then climbed up on the ship again, killed half a dozen of the crew and dived back into the ocean again!

This time the pirates were alarmed, for they thought some one must be concealed within the ship who was killing them off. So half of the pirates went downstairs and half came upstairs. This made things easy for Carl. He quickly climbed back, killed all the pirates on deck and then, when the rest came rushing up he killed them, too, with his bare hands. He then steered the ship for his native land.

He had had a good deal of adventure by this time, so he decided to settle down. For a while he lived with an old aunt, who shortly died and left him $900,000,000. He then met a very beautiful girl named Marguerite Harris, who was very modest and dignified. Carl liked girls to be dignified, but not too much so. Carl grew very fond of Marguerite, so they were soon married and lived happily.

ELIZABETH BUSWELL.

New plots are coming thicker than mushrooms after a fall rain. Here's a particularly wiggly one—so wiggly it is going home with a prize:

ELIZABETH JANIN.
Solvano, Calif.

OUR TREASURE EXPLORERS.

CHAPTER I.

On the narrow trail leading up the mountain side climbed three boys, Bob, Ned and Louis. It was Louis' first hike but Bob and Ned had gone often before, for they were Boy Scouts. The sun was gradually disappearing behind the mountains and the boys were looking for a camping site. Finally they reached a level place surrounded by rocky cliffs.

"This is a dandy place to sleep," said Ned.

"It sure is," agreed Bob.

Louis had, in the meantime, climbed up the lower part of one of the cliffs and had disappeared from view. Suddenly the boys heard him call "Boo-hoo!"

"All right," they answered, and started to follow him.

CHAPTER II.

"Look!" he cried, pointing to a flat rock in front of him. The boys stared in amazement for there, on the rock, was a small handle. Bob took hold and tugged hard but it did not move. He gave one final lunge and the rock slowly opened. The boys crawled inside. To their amazement they found themselves in a large room. The opening gave plenty of light to the room. In one corner was a wooden box. They opened it with ease and there lay the most wonderful things! Real Indian things—suits, bows, poisoned arrows, beads and, down at the very bottom, an old paper.

CHAPTER III.

The boys managed to lift the box outside and shoved it down the cliff to the bottom. Bob then went home, got their horse and cart, and soon they returned home with the chest. Their father looked the things over and at once expressed his wonder and delight. He held the paper up with a cry of joy.

"This is the very paper the government has been looking for," he said. "In order to trace the Indian history way back. They have offered $1100 reward for it."

The next day they sent the paper to Washington and soon received the reward.

ELIZABETH JANIN.

Here are three giggly chums who sent their letters in the one treasure package. They, too, have waited many weeks, with perfect sunshine manners. Thank you, dears.

"TOOTHPICKS."
141 Ross Ave., San Leandro.

Once there were two hunters who had nothing to eat for three days. They had lost their way and their guns. They went through the forest to hunt and came to a hollow tree in which there was a great deal of honey. They sat down on a stump and ate some honey. Then they made a fire. After this they managed to catch two squirrels.

"That was some job!" said one.

"Let's roast and eat them now," said the other.

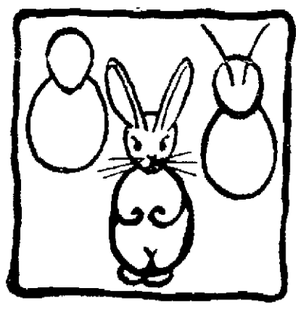
So they started to roast them—and suddenly they heard a horrible sound. A pack of hungry wolves had smelled the cooking meat and were gathering around! What were the men to do? Instantly each one picked up a blazing brand and threw it at the wolves. The wolves fled.

The hunters put out the fire with water from the creek, as all good hunters do, and then started to move on. What was that! A strange sound! They looked up. It was only an owl. How they laughed. Then another sound came—a very welcome one. There stood a rescue party of five friends, who had been looking for them. They went safely home and after that they never went camping without compasses and plenty of food.

"TOOTHPICKS."

MERRY MAKINGS.

"Dolly Dee" has written me the longingest little letter. "Dolly Dee" has just entered High School and it seems a truly fairyland of delight. But hidden in the midst of the fairyland there's a heart ache for Dolly Dee. You see, it's this way. All the other girls have the duckiest bedrooms where they entertain their chums after school is over. Some are "done" in pink and some in blue—they look like the inside of a flower garden. And Dolly Dee's room isn't the tiniest bit pretty. She has just a plain old wooden bed and a horrid old bureau and nothing that she can love at all. Mother and Father Dee are not very rich and they can't possibly buy her the gorgeous new bedroom set she wishes, so Dolly is a very sad little girl. She has written to ask me if there isn't any way she can get that pretty bedroom. So I'm going to tell her and all other longing little girls—THERE SURELY IS!



I'll tell you about a bedroom I saw once, long ago—that was just the dearest affair. Originally it was a HORRID room. The paper was dingy and faded—the furniture looked like a sad mistake. And then—magic happened.

First its little owner, Pansy, wiped the dust from the walls. Then she went over it her very own self with one of the "cold water finishes" that come in packages. They are the simplest things to mix—and can be had in all sorts of lovely tints. Pansy chose a very light yellow for her room, for yellow or buff give more sunshine to a room than blue or pink, and as Pansy's room was on the dark side of the house, she wanted sunshininess.

[illegible] had been white but was stained and scarred. So she gave this a fresh coat of white. She found it was ever so easy to do this—and loads of fun. Next she ripped up the torn matting which had been on the floor and gave the floor two good coats of gray floor paint. The floor was not a very smooth one, but after the paint had dried it looked scrumptious.

Next she went after that furniture. The bureau was simply falling to pieces from old age. The drawers were broken and were always sticking. So she decided to discard it, keeping only the little mirror. She bought a stout packing box about a yard high and deep and wide. This she stood on one end. In this she nailed two shelves made also from packing boxes. She covered the top side of these shelves with white oil cloth, and also the bottom of the box. The oil cloth was turned under at the edges and tacked down firmly.

Next she covered the two sides and the top of the box with the same oil cloth. All the edges were turned under neatly and fastened with gilt headed tacks. Next, across the front she hung a gay little curtain, figured in pink and yellow roses. It opened in the middle. She made a pretty central doily of the same cretonne edged with braid for the top of the bureau. Two cigar boxes, covered with the cretonne stood on either end of the top to hold trifles.

After this, she hung the mirror, the frame of which she had painted white, above the bureau. Above the mirror she screwed a long hook, which mother had formerly used for a hanging basket. From either side of this she draped a little curtain of white swiss, catching it back at the sides.

She next had the spring removed from the old bed, and screwed on "couch legs" which she bought for a few cents at the furniture store. This gave her a couch, which soon became a loveliness with a cretonne coverlet.

At the windows she hung white sash curtains which were ever so much prettier than the long imitation lace ones which had been there before. Most of the old chairs were banished. One rocker was kept, painted white and provided with a gay seat cushion. Three small packing boxes were given side coverings of white oil cloth and puffy cushion on top. At the last a bright grass rug went beside the bed and a sassy geranium on the window sill—and the room was fit for the queen of the fairies.

So now do you feel discouraged, Dolly Dee? Or do you feel like making friends with a pot of white paint and starting out for an adventure. Let's see who will build the prettiest room in Oakland, and if you have any difficulties about it, write to Aunt Elsie. I'll be glad to help you.

A DRAWING LESSON FOR WOBBLY FINGERS.

Sometimes the Tiny Tots feel left out of it becauses all the "make things" are for the older kiddies. But here are some merry little drawings that the weest ones can make.

DRAWING OF MOUSE

Here is a mousie that won't make my little girls squeak and run. You needn't be ashamed if you DO squeak when you see a real one—AUNT ELSIE SQUEAKS WITH ALL HER LUNGS! But this is a NICE mouse that will stay at the end of your pencil and never scamper about impolitely. You can be a regular artist and draw him yourself. See how easily the squiggly lines make him grow! It isn't hard to be an artist after all, is it?

Hold little sister's hand and help her to make one. Be sure and don't forget the whiskers. How can he smell the cheese if you don't put whiskers on his nose?

DRAWING OF RABBIT

HA—HA! We've caught little Peter Rabbit at last. He thought he was quite safe out in the hills but with a wiggle or two of our pencil we have trapped him and here he stands wondering how he ever happened to land on a piece of paper. You had better hurry and draw him too, before he gets away again. See how easy it is? You can do it just as well as Aunt Elsie—and who knows perhaps some day you will be making whole books of pictures. For the greatest pictures are built up in just this way from simple lines added to simple lines until suddenly the lines all seem to come alive and mean something.

FRENCH DOLLY.

'Wistful' has asked me to make you some REAL French paper dolls. So here comes Milady of the High Heels, fresh from Paris. Her gorgeous dresses are copied from VOGUE and she will be so splendid when you have colored her up that she'll probably insist on living apart from all the other dollies.

AUNT ELSIE'S LETTER TO YOU.

Dearest Dears—

A letter has just come to me which makes my heart feel very tender to my growing-up sweethearts. The writer did not give her real name or address, but, as I know that her problem will touch many of you, I am going to share the letter with you all.

Dear Aunt Elsie—

I wish you would advise me. My mother is dead and I am boarding here in Oakland and going to High school. The lady that I live with is awful nice to me but she is too busy to bother about what I do and I wish you would tell me. It is about boys. Nearly all the girls who go to High school have some special boy they walk home with and go to places with and they think it's great. I would like to too, and some of the boys would like to go with me. But the woman who lives next door says it's awful and only bad girls would want to run around with boys. But I can't help wanting to, Aunt Elsie. It just seems natural to want to. Do you think it is wrong?

"TROUBLED."

Darlings, often and often, I wish I could put my arms around my girls and hold them close to my heart so that they would feel the love that is springing from there, fresh every second. This is one of those times. And though I may not be very wise in giving advice, I want you to be surest sure that the love is the best there is in the world.

"DO I THINK IT IS WRONG TO WANT TO GO WITH BOYS? I most assuredly do not, indeed I think that the young girl who ISN'T interested in boys, and who DOESN'T want to go out with them sometimes, and who DOESN'T long for their comradeship, has something very much out of place in her spirit.

We were made to be together, boys and girls, men and women—made to play together, work together, love together, that the world might be a cheerier, busier place and the Human Family go on to do the Great Work that lies in the mind of God. That "wanting to be with boys" is as natural, dear, as the wanting to see, to breathe, to move.

BUT REMEMBER—Friendliness now and love later on will be the greatest adventures your life will ever know. It lies with you whether they shall be Adventures Glorious—or Tired Sad Experiments. What will you make of them when they come? Will you be Rich and Ready—or Poor and Wasted?

All your sensitive feelings, all your clear, white dreams, all your beautiful faith, your honesty, your purity are your TREASURE with which you should enter the Great Adventure. If you have kept these things you will make a success of that Adventure. If you have wasted them along the way you will make a failure.

The girl who is making her life sunnier by gathering boy friendships and enjoying them with laughing lips and a clean heart, is adding to her treasure. The girl who is burning up her dreams by doing little things she knows are not strong and true—flirting, giving kisses lightly and cheaply, writing silly letters, thinking thoughts that are worse than silly—that girl is wasting her treasure. When the Big Adventure comes she will look into her heart to find her treasure and it will all be gone.

So go ahead, little sister, and make all the boy chums you can. Laugh with them, play with them—when you're alone dream your happy dreams of a Prince Charming and a bridal veil. Then SAVE YOUR SWEETNESS FOR THE PRINCE TILL HE SHALL COME!

Your own AUNT ELSIE.

I am about to make a VERY GLOOMY ANNOUNCEMENT and if you don't like marshmallows you'd better not read it. Of course you're going to be PERFECTLY DISGUSTED when you hear it, but I must tell you nevertheless.

WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A PARTY!

So hustle out your hanky and begin to weep. WHAT!! Not a single person weeping! Never mind—the marshmallows will do enough weeping for the whole bunch for they certainly are going to have a strenuous time of it.

It's going to be a party just for Club Kiddies—both boys and girls. All the most famous Pirates and enchanting Witches will probably be there—so there's sure to be whizzums in the air.

It will be held in The TRIBUNE ROOF ROOM, way up next the sunshine, on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 23, just as soon after school as you can get there. And it will make all the other parties we ever have had look like yesterday's flapjacks.

So every single Club Member—COME! Come and bring mother—she is always specially—particularly invited to all our parties. There is going to be a giggliglorious program—full of thrills.

And if you're not already a Club Member—hustle, hustle and be one fast as ever you can or you'll surely miss a grinsome affair at that MARSHMALLOW FUNERAL!

MINNIE HUGGINS
2269 48th Avenue, Melrose

Who would think, to meet this demure young lady, that she is one of the Magicest Witches in all the den. To be sure she doesn't stew up any hairs from the tail of a black cat or toe nails from a cross-[illegible] another sort—and it's built of love and smiles and willing hands! So if you meet her—BEWARE! She'll steal your heart before you know it!

Do you want to belong to the AUNT ELSIE CLUB? Do you want to wear the prettiest pin in Oakland, swear to the secret vow, and be admitted free for the next six months to THE MERRIEST SHOWS AND MEETINGS THAT EVER WERE THOUGHT OF? There'll be lots of them, each one more fun than the one before. So you had better sit right down and send a letter to

THE AUNT ELSIE CLUB
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
OAKLAND
CALIF.

Say that you want to join the Club and give your name and address. A letter will come back to you at once with directions which will tell you exactly how to join. Then do what they tell you as far as ever you want and at once the pin and all the secrets and Magic Card that will admit you to all the fun will go flying back to you. And you had better HURRY—for you don't want to miss a single giggly somersault.

SPECIAL NOTE—Lost or broken pins will not be replaced. But your card will always admit you to any of the parties, within the time stated upon it. If you lose your card you may have another.

LEONA BURGIN
108 South Stockton Street. Lodi, Calif.

The Billy Goat's Union has gone to Leona, who sits in the merry cart on a strike! They want to know little cart and looks very happy why the dogs are receiving all the over being one of our chums. We're attention on this page. So here just as happy as she is, aren't we, comes Sir William—Baa, leader of kiddies, and how we, too, would like the union, and I surely hope you'll to ride behind Sir William—Baa and give him a most polite welcome, or play with his precious little mis-, there's no telling what he may do tress.

Right above face forward boy who'll be the first to kiss her? Isn't she a ducky darling tho'! She's only as big as a minute, but that particular minute was crammed so full of sunshine that it bulged at the seams. Ann Elizabeth is one of the reasons why the Witches' Den is the happiest spot in Oakland.

ANN ELIZABETH SILVA
Three years and 10 giggles old
Thirty-fifth St., Oakland

OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S KIDDIES

BOYS' DEN!

In days of old, when the sign of the Skull and Cross fluttered over the Pacific, bringing dismay and death to sailor hearts, the Pirates hailed from every port—north, east, south and west. And so it is with your famous den—the Bandits Bold are piling in from all the country side. Here comes a new one—Pirate Edward Higgins, from Benicia. Aunt Elsie loves Benicia 'specially, because she was born and lived there, so I hope you'll all give this new chum the Gladdest of Glad Hands! Never mind washing 'em first either—it isn't the real estate on a hand that counts. It's the kick in the heart behind it. So come on Eddie—we're all for you! And you'll get a prize for this fine yarn, too.

EDWARD HIGGINS
Benicia, Calif.

There was great excitement in Princeton College, for that night the cane spree would take place. John Stover, or Pinky Dink, as he was called, was one of the best spreers. The eight men were on hand at 8 o'clock and a large crowd had already gathered. First came the highest class, the Seniors, two husky fellows, Reed and Jackson. Reed won in the contest. Next there was a contest between Freshmen and Juniors—the Freshmen winning. At last came the main event—a spree for the school championship between Dink and Moneky Wilson. Each had hold of the cane. At a given signal from the bell they were to try and wrench it from the other. The bell sounded. Like a flash each one put forth all his strength but neither could score. Soon it could be seen that Wilson was breathing hard. Dink was now determined to end the contest. He put his head and left side thru Wilson's arms. Bit by bit he began to gain. Suddenly he cried: "Cut—it out!" And good reason he had for crying. Something was sticking him in the side like pins. He felt the pain grow. His face grew white! The can slipped thru his hands—he fell back in a dead faint. The coach sprang forward and took one look at Dink's side and cried: "Why the mucker—he hit him!"

Dink was carried away to the school hospital. After much argument the cane was given to Dink. Next morning he awoke half delirious from the loss of blood and angry because he had been awarded the prize because of Wilson's foul. But in the eyes of the school he was a hero.

EDWARD HIGGINS.

Here's another Pirate with a 5000-volt yarn.

O. WM. CHILDS
Hillside and Magnolia Ave., Piedmont
The Young Detective

Harry Taylor was very much interested in the message he had received over his new wireless. He was well up in all the codes, but he couldn't tell A from Z in this message. But as it came in he jotted it down and then got out his regular code book, as well as a book on secret codes, and began to look them over. After about two hours' hard work he figured this out:

"Under picture of ship in dining room—1900 W. 72nd st."

At once he thought of something. He put on his cap and going to the police station got a couple of officers. They then took the car to the house on 72nd st. and after explaining matters to the proprietor, obtained permission to do some work. They then hid under the curtains in the dining room and waited.

Soon thru the windows there crept two masked men. They had gunny sacks. They went over to the picture of the ship and lifted it up. Pressing a button back of the ship, they waited. Pretty soon the panels in the opposite wall slid back disclosing a large safe. They went over to this and began to work the combination, which they evidently knew. Finally the safe opened.

They gave one glance and cried: "EMPTY!"

At that instant the two policemen emerged and ordered them to throw up their hands.

"The game's up," shouted one and obeyed.

But the other shot Harry Taylor, who instantly fell. Then the police grabbed both of them and took them off to jail, where it was found that they were famous desperadoes. They were given life sentences.

Poor Harry Taylor died. But the family who were so nearly robbed gave his family a pension for the rest of their lives in gratitude.

O. W. CHILDS

Here's a thriller that will make your backbone feel like a frozen cup of custard! It's from a new pirate—and the whole den bids him welcome.

LOUIS McDONALD.
3423 Alexander Court, Oakland.
John Maynard, the Pilot

In the thick darkness the great steamer was creeping through dangerous but smooth waters toward the end of her journey. The passengers and most of the crew were asleep. On the bridge was the pilot, John Maynard. It was one of those dark nights when it was impossible to catch a glimpse of the vast ocean. The only sounds were the grinding of the paddles and the deep, low murmur of the smooth sea. So smooth, so gentle was the ocean that no one could dream of disaster.

But suddenly a cry rose above the sea—a cry of "FIRE!" Gone now was the darkness. Every face was visible.

Above the uproar the captain cried: "Listen! In ten minutes we may reach land. Our lives may yet be saved. It rests with the pilot! If he shall hold on to his post we shall reach land safely!"

He turned about and called: "John Maynard, are you there?"

"Aye, aye, sir!" came the answer.

At that moment despair changed to hope. The great ship was driving onward. It was now but a raging ship of flame! Would they reach land?

Again the captain called: "Are you there, my lad?"

There was no answer! The passengers felt their hearts sing—a new terror possessed them. But just as they were abandoning hope the answer came back—so slow and choked it was hard to believe it was the same voice.

"Sir—I'll—try!" whispered John Maynard.

A cry of hope arose! The lights of the city could now be seen. Then the boats from shore arrived and the passengers and crew were saved—all through the gallant work of John Maynard!

LOUIS McDONALD.

Here's a defiant yowl at those witches. "Skeedunk" wants to know if he can join the Pirates' Club without his name being known. Surely you can, Pal—and you're as welcome as the flowers in May. Come on in—the looting's fine!

Us Pirates

The Pirate's cave is the place to be.
It's almost as good as going to sea.
The witches think they own the world,
But wait till I get my sails unfurled.

Us Pirates are such modest men.
We don't care much for fame.
But those poor girls—
Oh, My! Oh, My! they want to get a name.

Us boys will gain a lot of fame
By not half trying, you see.
But those poor girls will try and try,
They'd better Pirates be

"SKEEDUNK."

Here's a yarn from a San Francisco Mystery Chum. Those west bay fellows are coming over here in ship loads since you started the Pirate Den. Give 'em the Glad Hand, Gang. This yarn wins a prize for its original plot.

"Full Speed Ahead"

One dark night a boy sat on his front porch staring around in the darkness trying to see if he could see anything. Just then he saw two eyes peering through the bushes, the rest of the body was invisible on account of the bushes. Just then the boy saw a match light behind the bushes and something made a sizzing noise. And a little light went through the air and landed near the side of the house.

He ran to see what it was and it was A BOMB! He tried to get there before it went off. But it went under the house and he could not get it. He hollered to his folks to get out of the house.

They all got out except the baby, and in the confusion they forgot him. They were all too terrified to think about it.

Just then the boy ran toward the house to save the baby. He got in the house and every minute he expected to be blown to kingdom come. He looked and looked but no baby could he find.

He peeked through a crack in the floor and the bomb was right under the crack! The fuse was about half an inch from the bomb! Just then he heard the baby cry in the next room. THERE WAS NOT A SECOND TO SPARE! He ran, grabbed the baby and ran as fast as he could. He just got outside of the gate when BANG went the bomb and up went the house.

He quickly fell down over the baby and then all was a cloud of smoke and wood flying through the air. After it had all cleared away the boy's folks ran out to see if he and the baby had been killed. They looked and at last they found him under a lot of wood, with the baby under him.

He was cut and bruised, but the baby was all right—not hurt a bit. The boy was unconscious for three days, but at last he began to get better and he was the hero of the family.

FULL SPEED AHEAD.
GRENFELL R. McCONNELL.
2328 Oregon st., Berkeley.
It Doesn't Pay to Disobey

One day a boy of 15 said to his father: "Dad, the city is getting sane. I want a vacation where there is some life. Why can't I go out to Texas to my uncle's ranch?"

"No, son," said his father, "I want you to learn and put up with things as they are."

"Well," said Bob, "I don't care—I'm going away."

"Very well," said his father, "I won't be responsible for you."

After four days of steady riding Bob stepped off the train at a small station in Texas. Putting his suitcase down he looked about to find some one who would tell him how to reach his uncle's house. He saw some roughly dressed cowboys on the steps of a saloon.

"Say," said Bob, "do you know where I can get a taxi?"

The cowboys looked at him and then burst into shouts of laughter.

"Sonny," said one, "we'll give you the only kind of a taxi we have in this town."

With that he rose and left Bob to the banter of the other cowboys. When he came back he was leading a horse and Bob looked with dismay at his clean suit and white hands. But there was no other way and soon they were all helping him on the horse's back. They told him to hold tight—and Bob did—but in vain! The horse was an unbroken bronco, who at once began to buck and kick frantically. In a jiffy Bob found himself on the ground in the midst of the yelling cowboys.

Picking himself up slowly, he brushed his clothes and went back to the station to await the return of the train. As soon as it came he climbed on board and was soon speeding back to New York. As the plains flew past he wiped his forehead and murmured:

"Oh, boy! Never again!"

GRENFELL R. McCONNELL.

Here's a mystery pirate who gives neither his real name or address. But he surely has brought his own welcome with him—and here's three cheers from the gang to our dandy new pal.

"THE MIST."
A Pirate.
Detective O'Day

It was one of those dark and dreary nights in December. Detective O'Day was dozing in the lobby of his hotel. Suddenly he was awakened by a bellboy pulling his arm.

"Some guy wants to chatter with you on the phone," said the boy, in Bowery accent.

Getting up he went to the phone and for a few minutes listened to a conversation. Then he called the boy to get him a taxi and went out. As he stepped into the taxi he said:

"Drive to 169 East street."

As the taxi splashed through the mud he thought to himself: "That number's over by the river. I wonder what the chief wants me to do there." Then, giving it up, he lay back with closed eyes.

A few seconds later he was suddenly pitched forward as the taxi came to an abrupt stop. As he got out and stood in the pouring rain, after the taxi had left, a man came out of the shadow of a big tree and beckoned to him. He followed the man into the shadow, where four other men waited.

"We want you to go into that house and then let us in. The chief said you could do it," said the man, pointing to the house in front of them.

Fearlessly O'Day went to the house and tried the cellar window. After pressing it a little it yielded and he was soon inside. Then he went up the stairway, opening the doors with his keys until finally he saw the light shing through the transom of the front door. Just as he went to open it a man stepped in front of him. Instantly O'Day laid him out with the butt of his revolver. He then let in his colleagues.

At once they captured a number of men in the house. They then turned their attention to the unconscious man. They found that he saw the light shining through the man. The building was a rendezvous for lawbreakers and they had made a big haul. After it was all over O'Day went back to finish his nap—but I doubt if he slept much after that adventure.

THE MIST.

Here's a Shivvery Thrill from a Mystery Chum:

"BLOODY ROBES."
Del Rey, Calif.
The Bloody Murderers

"It's funny where that note came from," said Charles.

"Yes," said Jack.

Jack and Charles were rich boys who had no parents. The note read as follows:

"Will come tonight and kill you if you do not give us one million dollars. Place it by the log cabin in the woods.

"BLOODY MURDERERS."

"Let's put it there and then capture them," said Jack.

So they did and then hid themselves and watched. Soon the Bloody Murderers came. Before they looked for the money they saw the boys and there was a fight. They hit the boys on the head and knocked them unconscious. Then, throwing them in the cabin, they fled.

But when the boys came too they went for the police—and that night, instead of a million dollars, the Bloody Murderers found the police waiting.

BLOODY ROBES.

Here's a whole package of Treasure Loot for the Cave. This new pal certainly knows how to spin 'em—and we hope he comes often. Bill Hart would appreciate this yarn.

Here's a compliment from one of the Witches. Sam Pierce had better listen and see if he can't win a few bouquets, too.

TO EDGAR MISENER.
From "TOMBOY CY."

Say Edgar—

I'm 14 now and I used to wish I was a boy, but I don't any more. We girls can act as much like boys as we want without being boys. But one thing I can say for you boys is this—YOU surely can cook. I've tasted some boys' cooking myself and it's great.

TOMBOY CY.

"WHIRLAWIGS TICKELIGS"
2600 Grant St.
The Mysterious Mansion

Dick was a poor boy who lived with his mother in a tenement in New York. He had to sell papers for a living. There was a beautiful mansion up a hill near where he stood, which no one dared to enter, for it was said to be haunted. One day, to his great surprise, he saw a boy pal of his coming out of this house. He asked the boy what he was doing there and the boy answered that he had been exploring the house and had found wonderfully rich things all thru it. He said that while he was going thru the house he had come to a little secret door behind which people were talking. He listened but could not understand, for they spoke a foreign language. Then he came out.

This made Dick so curious that the two boys decided to explore the house together that night. That night when all was still they went to the house and waited. Soon they saw a man come and go to the secret door. They could hear voices as the door opened and as the man started to go thru they prepared to follow. But suddenly they left hands pulling them down—and there stood five men and a woman. The woman tied their hands and shoved them in a corner and the men went away.

For a long while they laid there—then the woman guard fell asleep. Dick managed to untie one knot with his teeth. This freed one hand and soon both he and John were free. They then grabbed the woman and tied her up. They bandaged her eyes and left her in the corner. She yelled but no one came.

They began to look about. On a table was a paper. It showed a rough map and the following writing:

"Treasure hidden on the Hindoo Island, which is farthest north. It is under the largest oak tree on the coast. Above the treasure is the sign of a cross."

Dick and John grabbed the map and left the house as fast as they could run. Soon the gang came back and found the lady tied up. They freed her and heard the story. They were very angry and much frightened for fear they would lose the treasure.

In the meantime the boys had informed the police, who at once surrounded the house and arrested the whole gang. They were put in jail and then the boys started out for the Hindoo Islands. They expected to find the treasure there—but had a great surprise. As they neared the coast they met a pirate vessel. It was laden with gold, silver and jewels. They engaged in a fierce fight, and the boys and the guides were victorious. They took the treasure which proved to be the same loot that had been buried "under the largest oak tree." So, rich for ever more, they sailed home.

BRUCE GEORGE.

I suppose you're all having a good laugh out of Willie Jacobson's cartoons. He sends another today with this letter—

Dear Aunt Elsie—

Here's another cartoon showing "Little Joe" having more "luck." Last Sunday he got a baseball and a bump on the head. This time he gots two bits, a black eye and a few scars. But he should worry—he got the 25c! Your chum,

WILLIE JACOBSON.

And now comes our old pal, Charles Doran, and gives a half hitch to his pants in true sailor fashion, shifts his wad of gum, and spins this Mournful Gloom—Isn't it a corker!

CHARLES DORAN
Me Fren'

I'm not much good on talkin,'
In spelling I'm a fright,
But when it comes to spinnin' yarns,
Say, boys, I'm outa sight!
It were way back in the sixties,
When the gold fever had got everybody,
And I had a mighty good pard, friends.
A small wee lad I called "Buddy."
One day before Thanksgiving.
When all was smooth an' calm
Buddy looks up to me an' says,
"Lem, I won't be here long."
Next day me frien' seemed weary,
And by the roadside dropped,
And when the settlers saw his plight,
Why our whole big party stopped.
The next day poor old Buddy died,
By the roadside down the vale.
And I surely couldn't help but cry—
So boys, this ends my tale.

—CHARLES DORAN.

Stow your belaying pins and gather about the fire. The Prophet of the Golden Pen is now about to honor us with a bit of song

THE PROPHET OF THE GOLDEN PEN
1524 7th Ave.

Those silly old inventors,
Don't they make you mad?
If they'd turn their brains to useful things
I surely would be glad.
They keep inventing phonographs,
When one would be enough.
They invent all kinds of silly things,
Instead of useful stuff.
For instance now the telescope.
To look up at the stars.
And I just about give up all hope
When they talk of folks on Mars.
What if there is—they don't help us.
So why invent that thing?
Invent something to stop the fuss
That's created by a king.
Why not invent a garbage can
That will not draw the flies?
Or something that'll wake up a man
Every time he dies?
Now don't you think I've got the stuff
From a first-rate view?
If you don't, I don't care,
For I think it'll do.

PROPHET OF THE GOLDEN PEN

The Prophet always sends us great stuff, but here is a short bit that makes me Prouder than a Peacock when he sprouts his first legs

The One Who Wins

The one who always wins
Is the one I describe here
He always does his best
And so has nothing to fear
He always does things square,
He always does his share.
He always has perseverence
With that and his adherence
He is made.

PROPHET OF THE GOLDEN PEN

PIRATE PUNCHES

"Gac" has sent in the plans and drawing for an electric motor that should please a lot of our high-voltage pirates. He says he found it in "The Boy Mechanic" and that it works finely.

This form of electric motor is very easily made and will cost practically nothing if you have an old electro-magnet. A large, soft-iron wheel is mounted on an axle with a pulley-wheel on one end and a circuit-breaker on the other end. The teeth on the circuit-breaker must be the same number as on the soft-iron wheel.

The electro-magnet is mounted so that its core is level with the axle and in a line with the wheel. One wire from it is attached to one binding screw and the other end is grounded to the iron frame that supports it. This frame is connected to the frame supporting the wheel. A small brush presses on the circuit-breaker and is connected with the other binding screw.

In the diagram, A represents the iron wheel, B the brush, C the circuit-breaker, D the magnet. The wire connecting the two frames is shown by the dotted line.

To start the motor attach your battery to the screws and turn the wheel a little. The magnet attracts one of the teeth on the wheel but as soon as it is parallel with the core of the magnet the circuit is broken and the momentum of the wheel brings another tooth to be attracted.

To reverse the motor, reverse the connections and start the wheel the other way. Be sure that the frames are screwed down well or the motor will run jerkily and destroy the connections.

(The Boy Mechanic), contributed by "GAC".

Several requests have come in for a repetition of the directions given by "Z-2 X" for making a transformer which appeared in the issue of July 11. So here they are:

"Z 2 X"

To make this transformer take four of your mother's mason jars and stand them in a row, as the drawing shows. Fill each one nearly full of water. Put salt into the water until it will dissolve no more. This is called a "saturate solution." Get some heavy galvanized wire about 3-16 inch thick. Bend three sections of the wire into shapes like big hairpins and arrange them in the jars as shown, being sure that the wire goes clear to the bottom of the jars. Arrange wires in the end jars as shown.

Now take two electric light wires and put one on your motor and the other on end of the transformer. Put a wire also on the other end of your jar wires and attach it to the opposite side of your motor. Turn on your switch and there goes your motor at a high rate of speed. DO NOT TOUCH THE WIRES WHILE THE SWITCH IS ON, AS IT IS DANGEROUS

A FRIENDLY CLOCK'

The big Pirates need not think that they're the only ones who will find things to do in this den. Here's something that the tiniest Pirate fingers can make.

A clock is a funny thing, isn't it? Sometimes you think it is the jolliest chum in the world. That's when it tells you it is time to come to one of our parties or time to eat that apple pie you have been waiting for. And sometimes it seems JUST HORRID! When it goes "Tick-tock, tick-tock! Time all kiddies were in bed!" But here's a clock that NEVER misbehaves. You can set it party or apple pie time and it will always stay there. It is made of a pasteboard box, some paste and two or three grins. The directions are all given in a book called "When Mother Lets Us Make Paper Box Furniture," by G. Ellingwood Rich; but of course you'll have to supply the grins yourself.

Use a long, narrow box such as peppermints come in. The top and bottom should be closed securely together and fastened with paper fasteners. Then cut off one end, leaving a tube open at one end.

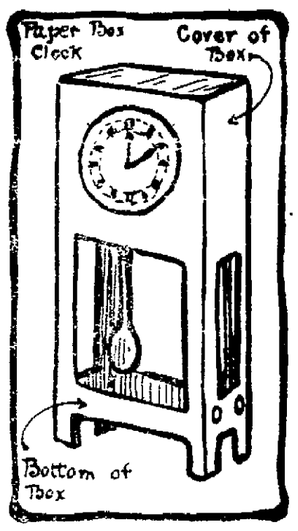
Mark a clock face directly on the box or make it of white paper and glue it on.

Cut the legs and openings.

Make the pendulum of cardboard and long enough to extend up into the top.

Cut hands of pasteboard or bits of tin.

Push a long in. or wire hairpin, through the hands, middle of face, top of pendulum and back of the clock. Bend the end of the wire down. You can then move the hands and swing the pendulum. It will swing even better if you attach a tiny weight to the end of the pendulum; a paper fastener will do.



CONTEST CORNER

We're going to have a change in our contest corner. For the present all "standing offers" will be discontinued but no prizes will not be given. We're going to have lots and LOTS of prizes—big and little ones, and wonderful continued. This does not mean that test. An ESPECIALLY FINE "Make things idea," from either a boy or a girl, or a VERY ORIGINAL AND EXCITING adventure story from either a boy or a girl will always win a prize. So you see it really means MORE prizes instead of less, although the contest box will be discarded until further notice. So keep your THINKER screwed on your head and try harder than ever with those stories.

THELMA BLENT.
438 E. 15th St., Oakland.

Thelma says that the first one who sends her the correct answer to the following riddles will receive a prize:

Why is a classroom like a Ford?

What is the difference between a teacher and a robber?

What is high in the center and round on each side?

ELOUISE CLAVER.
416 19th St., Richmond.

Elouise says that the first girl (no boys) who sends her the correct answer to the following riddles will receive a prize:

What is next to an oyster?

Why is a straw hat like a kiss over the 'phone?

Why does a cow eat grass and look over the hill when the wind blows?

When does a cat run after a mouse?

What living thing is shaped like a star?

What moving picture player's name rhymes with promise?

If a man has four sons and has only three lots, all the same size, how is he to divide the three lots between the four sons?

If there are three men, two weighing 150 pounds each, the other 300 pounds, how are they going to cross a river in a boat which will only carry 300 pounds?

ELOUISE CLAVER.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Do not send your answers to Aunt Elsie, chums. I have nothing whatever to do with these personal contests.

ADELE RAPP.
73 Falcon ave., San Francisco.

Adele says that the first one who sends here the correct answer to the following riddles will receive a nice little prize. Send your answers directly to Adele, kiddies. I have nothing to do with these little chummy contests which you hold with each other:

1. What is the difference between a [illegible] and a [illegible]?
2. When is a little boy like a postage stamp?
3. When is a door not a door?

In answering these riddles please write each riddle out plainly with its answer after it.

THE MUSHROOM TRAIL

By AUNT ELSIE

(How it happened—Reed and Leeta Wainright, 17 and 16-year-old orphan brother and sister, have come to live with their beloved Uncle Dick Wainright and his wife Helen and their sixteen-year-old twin children, Thayer and Carrie ("Carrots") Wainright. The home is a happy one but far from rich. To make things worse Aunt Helen has just fallen ill. The orphan cousins long to help in some big way, not only for the sake of the good things they themselves desire, but to show their love and gratitude. All four are much interested in Leeta's suggestion that they raise mushrooms in an abandoned tunnel to sell to the summer hotel. There is some mystery about this tunnel. An old Mexican says that it was originally used for raising mushrooms, but his manner is peculiar. They decide to take Leeta's suggestion—and things happen.)

CHAPTER 13

Swiftly they climbed the stairway, and, reaching a landing, turned down a narrow passage, the girls supporting the tottering boys. Strangely enough it was the quiet, gentle Leeta who now assumed command of the little party. With the air of a general she marshaled [illegible] from the passage and slipped a huge oaken bar into place across the door. Then, as the boys slid to the floor in a half fainting condition, she moved quickly about, looking into the various sacks and jars which littered the place. In an instant she had her hands full of dried beef and crackers.

"Here, Carrots," she commanded, "you take care of Reed and I'll look after Thayer. Wet the crackers in water and give him just a little bit at first. They're all in from hunger and if you give them too much it will make them sick."

As she spoke she was gently forcing the shredded meat and crackers through Thayer's stiff lips. For a few minutes, neither boy was conscious of what was happening. Then, as the food began its strengthening work, they revived. Their first action was to clutch frantically at the supply of provisions—but Carrots and Leeta had them well in hand.

"Stop grabbing, Reed Wainright!" Carrots ordered, "where did you learn your manners anyway?"

"I guess you'd grab if you were half starved," he grunted dismally. "Gee-willikins, but I never knew that old dried beef stuff could taste so good. Com'mon—don't be a piker! Give a fellow a good chew!"

"What do you want? You're taking bites like an alligator now," rejoined Carrots unsympathetically.

At that they all laughed, and the [illegible] place once more.

"Well, we've certainly wished ourselves into a pretty mess," grunned Reed, still chewing enthusiastically. "I used to long to live again in those good old pirate days, but believe me, kiddo, if I ever get out of this the twentieth century for me!"

"It certainly does look like the real thing," responded Thayer, looking about on the room carved out of the solid rock, and the jars that must have seen their making in another century. "Skull and cross bones on their flag, private tombs! Coffins so old it lies in the [illegible] could think we were just in the [illegible] of a pirate gang."

"Then you think right," [illegible] Carrots, "for that's what we are."

"Pirates, you [illegible]," [illegible] Thayer a derision "what would a real pirate be doing out in San Francisco Bay with scan of warships nearly always full of battleships and a thousand other old sea terrors sailing up and down? Pirates! Pooh!"

"Pooh all you want to, but I [illegible] to know for we've been right up in the place where they are all [illegible] and have heard them talk and [illegible] haven't."

"But if they're pirates, what [illegible] the Pi?" laughed Thayer.

"All sorts of things," said Leeta. "In the first place they are working a real quicksilver mine, down near in the heart of the hills. The original pirates found it when they first made their home in this hidden crevice."

"How'd they find this crevice—let's hear the whole yarn," said Thayer.

"Well, of course we don't know it all, but here's what that young Mexican guard who brought us our food told us. Most of these men are direct descendants of the old Spaniard pirates who first built that retreat we found when we opened the old tunnel. In the first place it was only to be a cave with a secret passage down to the sea, where they could put in when things got too hot for them out on the ocean. They kept enlarging it, as the gang grew more powerful, and at last they ran across that subterranean stream down which we came. They decided that a stream must go somewhere, so they followed it along and it came out here. They built a dam across the waters higher up, so they could control them as they wished. Then they built all those cells in the cliff here, and started part of the gang to working the [illegible] silver wasn't worth as much then as it is now, but they had some idea of its value. The water made the finest sort of protection. They could shut it off and come in through the dry passage and then turn it on and drown their enemies, if any survived to chase them that far. That was the way things started.

"And evidently they've been going strong ever since," laughed Reed, "for this place is certainly in good working order. But I still don't see where they do their pirating now."

"Everywhere," said Carrots. "These pirates are ever so much worse than their grandpas. In the old days you could tell a pirate as far off as you could see them, for they were always flying their trade-mark. But these modern ones do everything from robbing banks to stealing chickens. They have whole treasure rooms of loot up there in the cliffs. Some of the stuff does actually come in ships, for the pirates that operate off the coast are connected with this gang. But most of it comes from all over the towns of the west. It's the biggest outlaw headquarters in all the United States."

"How do they come and go?"

"Always through the 'road of wafers' as they call it. There is no way out of here unless you can jump up and pull yourself out by the sky."

"Huh! I guess a little old pirate could get at them," said Reed, musingly. Little did he know how soon that idea was to bear fruit—in a moment of dreadful stress.

"Well, that's about all the history I can stand for the present," said Thayer, yawning. "I move we tuck our heads under our wings and go bye-bye. I've no idea whether it's day or night or how many moons have passed since we started on this merry picnic, but I'll bet it's twenty years since I saw my downy couch."

The others agreed sleepily and soon the four were fast asleep, their heads pillowed on bags of pirate provisions, while in the caves of the cliff above them trouble began to brew.

(To be continued)

SPECIAL SHORTUP

If you want Aunt Elsie to answer your letter by mail be sure and enclose a 2-cent stamp when you write.

Don't ask to have your letter put in "next Sunday," kiddies, because it's impossible for Aunt Elsie to do that. Your section is always made ready for the presses two weeks in advance and you must wait your turn.

Any kiddies, who would like to write to another kiddie, boy or girl, through the "Your Letter" section, may do so by beginning the letter with the name of the chum they wish to write to instead of with Aunt Elsie's name. It will then be published in the regular way and the other kiddie may answer in the same way. But Aunt Elsie cannot forward personal letters to anyone.

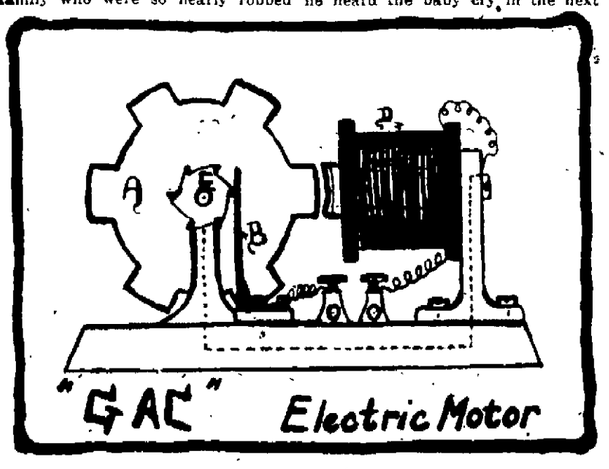
Remember always, little pals, that Aunt Elsie isn't just a newspaper friend—but a really, truly chum whom you can turn to with any trouble at any time. You may write to her about anything and she will answer you—and your letter will not appear if you do not wish it to.

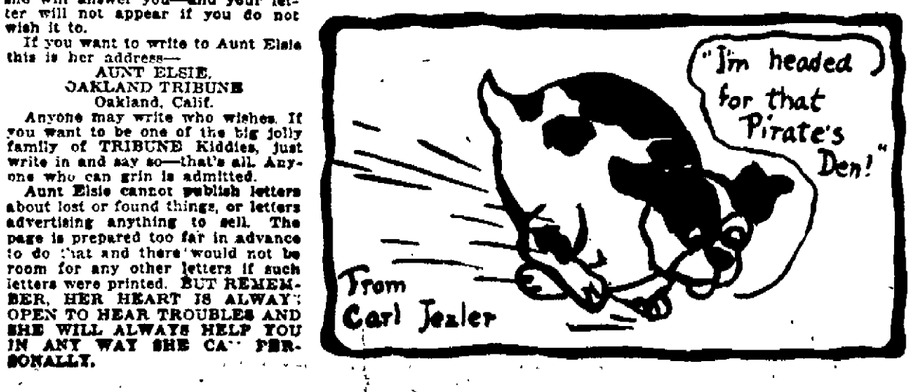
If you want to write to Aunt Elsie this is her address—

AUNT ELSIE,
OAKLAND TRIBUNE
Oakland, Calif.

Anyone may write who wishes. If you want to be one of the big jolly family of TRIBUNE Kiddies, just write in and say so—that's all. Anyone who can grin is admitted.

Aunt Elsie cannot publish letters about lost or found things, or letters advertising anything to sell. The page is prepared too far in advance to do that and there would not be room for any other letters if such letters were printed. BUT REMEMBER, HER HEART IS ALWAYS OPEN TO HEAR TROUBLES AND SHE WILL ALWAYS HELP YOU IN ANY WAY SHE CAN PERSONALLY.





The Silver Screen & Scenario

What Happens To Scenarios You Write

By GWEN SEARS.

What became of that motion picture scenario you wrote some time ago?

Was it thrown in the waste basket with hundreds of other unread manuscripts? Or was your plot stolen? You have heard of both these things happening to the manuscripts of aspiring young writers and as likely as not it has happened to your original brain child. It was just the kind of a story Ethel Clayton would have liked, had she been allowed to read it, but of course if some office boy opens valuable manuscript mail and throws it in the basket, it is no wonder the motion picture producers find it so difficult to get good stories.

WHAT HAPPENS.

No doubt this is what really happened to it:

Suppose with the fondest of hopes, you sent it to the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation in New York, producers of Paramount pictures. After the mail was assorted in the mailing department for the various departments, your brain child, accompanied by two hundred and twenty-eight other brain children, were carried into the scenario department.

This department is one of the most interesting in the entire motion picture organization. The studio is the magnet which attracts those who yearn for fame and fortune before the camera, but it is the scenario department which keeps the records of dreams gone astray, from the pens of youthful scribes. It is here that your brain child, which you doubtless think is robbed of its plot or entirely neglected, is carefully read, analyzed, judged and alphabetically recorded and filed for future reference before being mailed back to you.

IT TAKES TIME.

This all takes time, and if you were to follow the processes of transition which is the fate of your scenario after leaving your hands, you would not be surprised that many weeks elapse between the time you dropped it in the letter box and the fatal day when the postman brings it back to you, accompanied by a little printed slip stating politely that your manuscript was not available.

And that is another golden dream knocked sky high. They didn't accept it—that's a certainty. What did they do with it, if anything?

Your manuscript undoubtedly lay in a large receptable for several days after being received in the scenario department. There were thousands ahead of yours, and they are disposed of in the order in which they are received.

TEN READERS EMPLOYED.

About ten readers are employed in this department to examine all material received. As many more are employed on the outside to read stories at home. These persons are competent in their ability to judge fairly, and if they discover a story of unusual quality they bring it before the attention of an editor who gives it special consideration and passes upon it accordingly. The readers are mostly college women and men who possess more than the average human amount of discriminating literary judgment. The amateur writer who places a thread or a hair between the pages in order to prove to himself whether the pages have been turned, might be startled if he could only see the quick eye of the expert reader discover the hawkshaw device and smilingly brush it aside.

Every manuscript good, bad or worse, receives a reading when it comes to the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation scenario department, except one particular type, and that is the manuscript written in long hand. Every manuscript must be typewritten in order to be given a reading.

CATALOGUING PLOTS.

How does the scenario department remember every plot that has been rejected and the reason?

To keep an adequate record an extensive filing system is used, although this is not the only reason that every brain child is checked. There are fewer more complete records than is the great card index system which is kept on file in this department. Thousands of little drawers line the walls, lettered from A to Z. The names of all stories read are carefully recorded and on each card is the name and address of the author and "remarks."

For example, a card may read as follows: "Title, 'Sally Makes a Decision,' author, Anna White, 15 Locust street, Toledo, O. Remarks, 'Nothing original in plot. Too sentimental and trite.'" And the readers' initials appear after this accusing statement.

Or again—"Plot—Young girl tired of life in small town, comes to New York to win fame. Tries various occupations. Meets young man. Plans to marry. Learns he is already married. Girl attempts suicide. Saved in time by boyhood sweetheart. Returns to small town."

A PERSONAL INTEREST.

That is all that appears on the card, but it tells all that is necessary. If at some future date the author should change the plot and give it an entirely original touch, the scenario department could refer to the card. The fact that the story had been so greatly changed and improved would undoubtedly help consider the weight, and there exists a personal interest in the department on the author perhaps suspects.

Then too, there is another reason for keeping such a complete card system. Every magazine story is carefully read. It is not an uncommon sight for the scenario department to be snowed under with current publications around the first of every month when every magazine of the slightest standing is purchased and piled up for future dissection.

ALL PLOTS PUBLISHED FIRST.

Naturally a story that has been published receives greater preference than an original scenario sent in. Most of the material accepted for production by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation has been either published in short story form or as stage or plays. A very small proportion of accepted material comes from any other source unless it happens to be from the pen of a well known author. A careful synopsis is made of every published story and new play produced, by expert writers. This material is filed away for future reference practically in the same manner as the card system, except that the name of the author rather than the name of the story is the key to the alphabetical card system. When an author gains the distinction of appearing in first-class publications this name is worth quite as much as the material he produces. The value of the advertising received from a published story is worth a great deal from the standpoint of motion picture adaptation.

PURCHASE FOR FUTURE USE.

It often happens a short story or novel is particularly good material for motion picture adaptation. The Famous Players-Lasky Corporation may at the time, have no particular use for the story, nevertheless the picture rights are purchased and held for future use. Among some of the recent purchases made by this organization of stories preparing in the Saturday Evening Post, are "The Sins of St. Anthony," "The Hippodrome Parade," which will be titled, "What's Your Hurry?" and "The Charm School." Among the novels recently purchased and produced are "Humoresque," by Fannie Hurst, "The Restless Sex," by Robert W. Chambers' "The Right to Love," taken from the Bayard Veiller Assassins" by Pierre Frondaie. They are examples of modern stories most available for picture adaptation.

Getting back to the case of the author who receives a rejection slip, there is another reason for keeping such a complete card system. Every magazine story is carefully read. It is not an uncommon sight for the scenario department to be snowed under with current publications around the first of every month when every magazine of the slightest standing is purchased and piled up for future dissection.

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

"American World Policies"

David Jayne Hill Analyzes League of Nations, Discusses Attitude of the President, and Makes Estimate of Part Nation Has Yet to Play—Deplores Lack of Settled Policies.

The League of Nations is critically analyzed by David Jayne Hill in "American World Policies." The fact that the Covenant is one of the chief issues in the presidential campaign which is now in full swing makes the book most timely.

Discussing Woodrow Wilson, the author declares that the President "became a convert to the idea of the omnipotent administrative state and the uncontrolled predominance of its head In combatting the Kaiser, the President had been permitted to exercise power which the German Emperor had never even claimed This had been necessary because a war-lord, to be successful, must possess all the war-powers; and these had been freely conferred upon him Suddenly he found himself face to face with the problems of peace, but failed to remember that democracy has no place for a peace-lord"

In announcing to Congress his purpose to go to Paris and conduct the peace negotiations attention is called to the fact that President Wilson made no request for the Senate's approval personally to represent America abroad The author declares that there was much that was unusual in the procedure. The retinue of the mission contained more than 1300 persons and no plenipotentiary of any country had ever been accompanied "by such an apparatus" for the making of peace, and that while, constitutionally, he had a partner in the solemn process of treaty making, 'by and with "whose advice and consent he was required to act by the same charter of government, that this fact was of little importance to those with whom he was to negotiate since no one could challenge his representative character.

Commenting upon the President's determination to tie the covenant to the treaty, the author directs attention to the fact that the President flung down a direct challenge following the signing of a resolution by thirty-nine senators that the negotiation of peace terms with Germany should be pressed with the utmost expedition and that the proposal for a League of Nations should be later taken up for careful consideration. This challenge was delivered in New York immediately before his return to Paris. "When the treaty comes back," he said, "gentlemen on this side will find the covenant not only in it, but so many threads of the treaty tied to the covenant that you cannot dissect the covenant from the treaty without destroying the whole vital structure." The President made good the threat.

The various reservations offered by the Senate are discussed in detail and generally approved The book contains the full text of the treaty, the reservations offered, ex-Senator Root's letter to Senator Lodge, the Swiss reservation of neutrality and the record of the various votes in the United States Senate

Summing up the present status of the United States in world affairs the author is rather pessimistic " Ey every test that can be applied to the foreign relations of the United States at the present time it is evident that there is in this country no definite and settled policy whatever upon which any foreign nation can depend except perhaps the Monroe Doctrine whatever that may imply," he declares "If this equivocal condition is to continue the United States will have lost, probably forever, the moral leadership which was offered by circumstances of the war, and to which it is justly entitled by the nature of its political institutions and its freedom from the entanglements of European national interests and commitments."

("American World Policies," by David Jayne Hill, New York: George H. Doran Company)

Red Cross in Great War

Doubtless there are thousands in this country who have worked for and with the Red Cross who would have a permanent record of what that organization accomplished during the world war

When the war closed there were thirty million Americans enrolled in the organization. Some were in foreign fields but the most as always, were at home. The Red Cross was the greatest single organization for war work: it drew its support from all classes and it has been given nothing but credit for the work performed.

H P. Davison has sought to summarize the work of the thirty millions of Americans as a whole He has not found space in his book, "The American Red Cross in the Great War" to tell the stories of personal sacrifice or to elaborate on the many human and interesting phases of the work. He has, therefore, told the story of the Red Cross, an inspirational and most gratifying story

With no names mentioned but the organization given credit for all that it did, the book is a plain recital of deeds and an exposition of the scope, character and effect of the work accomplished

From the woman who knitted socks for the Red Cross to the one who served in the name of the organization in frozen Siberia, all will be interested in this report rendered by Davison. It may be said that the book is, in other ways, a Red Cross book, for all of the royalties for its sale are to be turned over to that organization.

Davison, it will be remembered, of course, was chairman of the War Council of the American Red Cross. The book is well illustrated by photographs taken in a number of widely scattered points of the world.

("The American Red Cross in the Great War," by Henry P. Davison. New York, the Macmillan Company, $2.)

A LIBRARY OF CALIFORNIA

Books, Pamphlets and broadsides, including some of excessive rarity, were sold at the Anderson Galleries in New York on February 19 This library, the collection of which extended over many years, contains accounts of the gold discoveries with the personal reminiscences of men who took part in them, narratives of the Indians and Indian wars' tracts on the Overland Railroad, arguments on land claims, works relating to the conquest by the Americans and the founding of the State, journeys across the desert and around the Horn to California, etc In many instances the material has not previously appeared in the auction room. The notable items include 'Grizzly Adams's Adventures" in the original wrappers, Campbell's 'Spanish Settlements," 1762; Fernandez Salvador's "California," 1816, Gallano and Valdez's "Voyage to California," 1802; Gibbes's 'Map and Description," 1851, Ledyard's "Voyage," 1783; the "Oatman Captivity, San Francisco," 1857, and original editions of Castaneda's "Relation." Cleveland's "Voyage to California," Cutt's "Narrative," Decalves' "Overland Expedition" Duniway's 'Crossing the Plains,' Field's 'Personal Reminiscences," Frost's "California." Harmon's Journal," Ledhard's "Narrative." Taylor's "Frontier and Indian Life," and Youngblood's "Life and Adventures."

The broadsides form an interesting and valuable lot. Among them is the exceedingly rare lithographed broadside of 1554 giving an account of Sutter's discovery of gold. Another is a New York lithograph burlesque entitled "California Gold: An Accurate Drawing of the Famous Hill of Gold which has been put into a skow by the owner and attached to a sperm whale, who is now engaged in having it towed around the Horn, for New York." A rare Placerville broadside view of 1854 gives a series of views of the California Indians, with descriptive text. A Portsmouth broadside of 1849 is entitled "The Dying Californian! composed on the Death of Herbert Owen of Brunswick, Me, who died on the way to California." Two rare items are the "Report of the Select Committee . . Respecting . . . Observance of the Sabbath" Sacramento, 1853, an attempt to introduce a peaceful Sabbath at the mines, which was met with wild derision and led to a rare broadside printed on blue paper, with a border of eleven humorous illustrations, published at Placerville in 1854 by J. Hutchins and entitled "The Miners' Ten Commandments."

The sale also includes important collections on the Chinese: the American Conquest: conflicting land claims: the Overland Railroad and the operations of the Vigilance Committees.

ROMAN ROADS

Two thousand years ago the Romans built roads, some of which are still in active service. These roads have lasted through the centuries simbly because of their massive construction. The Romans built four successive courses or layers on an earth subgrade, carefully prepared and drained. First came the statumen or foundation, then the rodus, next the nucleus and finally the pavimentume or wearing surface. The statumen and pavimentum consisted of large flat stones, while the two intervening courses were built of smaller stones laid in lime mortar. To carry the chariot and packhorse traffic of Roman times, these roads were seemingly ridiculously heavy, yet the wisdom of the builders was amply demonstrated by the 800 years during which the Roman road system formed the backbone of the transportation system of what was the greatest empire of all time. We can learn a mighty profitable lesson from the Romans and if we take the lesson to heart now, standing as we do on the threshold of a new highway era, we shall save ourselves much pecuniary sorrow.—Alexander Johnston in September Motor.

MRS. BERNIE BABCOCK

Mrs. Bernie Babcock, author of "The Soul of Ann Rutledge" (Lippincotts), recently experienced a pleasant surprise in a letter from a relative of the heroine of this story. The writer stated the belief that the author must be a Rutledge, as none other than one having Rutledge blood in her veins could so faithfully portray a member of the family long since dead. Mrs. Babcock writes her publishers that it was a long and interesting letter detailing much family history and finally requested Mrs. Babcock to write her fully where and how she was connected with the Rutledge family.

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E. V. LUCAS, author of "Adventures and Enthusiasms."

"It Is a Good Old World," Barton

Bruce Barton writer of editorials of cheer and gumption is crowding Dr Crane for position. Thousands find in his brief discussions of ordinary topics material for stimulation of happiness He has pep for the pessimist and would convince his readers that the world is good and that all of the dicky-birds are sing in the haw trees

"It's a Good Old World" is Barton's latest book, a collection of more than a half hundred cheerful editorials. They are optimistic, pointed and humorous and it is not difficult to find a half score of the reasons that have made them so widely popular.

("It's a Good Old World' by Bruce Barton. New York, The Century Company).

CURIOUS BELIEFS

Harold Bayley in "Archaic England" (Lippincotts) upsets certain comfortable religious beliefs when he proves that present Christian religion still retains many of the old heathen customs which it assimilated in its beginning in England. "Our churches stand today not only on the primeval inconvenient hill-sites, but frequently within the time-honored earthwork or beside the fairy well There are chapels in Brittany and elsewhere built over old pagan monoliths The Augustine of Canterbury who is recorded to have baptized ten thousand converts in one day, recommended with pious ingenuity that the heathen temples should not be destroyed, but converted to the honor of Christ by washing their walls with holy water and substituting holy relics and symbols for the images of the heathen gods. This illuminating sidelight shows the methods by which the images of the heathen idols were gradually transformed into the statues of Christian saints.

The statements about the wise and tender treatment of the old nature worship by the chuch are euphemisms for the fact that Christianity, finding it impracticable to wean the people from their obdurate heathen beliefs, made the best of the situation by decreeing its feasts to coincide with pre-existing festivals

It has long been generally appreciated that the lives of the saints are for the most part mythical, and that even documentary evidence on the subject is equally suspect. There is no doubt but that the majority of the ancient saint stories are Christianized versions of such scraps of traditions of mythology as had continued to exist among the people There is a story told of a certain Gilbert de Stone, a fourteenth century legend-monger who was appealed to by the monks of Holywell for a life of their patron saint. Told that no material for such a work existed, he was quite unconcerned, and undertook without hesitation to compose a most excellent legend after the style of Thomas A. Becket.

Cowboys

"Curly," by Roger Pocock and "Midnight of the Ranges," Two Latest Books of the Plains, Are Filled With Exciting Incident.

Someone is always plotting against the land of the water rights of the owner of "Big Bar" ranch and it is most often the handsome foreman who foils the villain and marries the old man's daughter.

In "Midnight of the Ranges," George Gilbert runs rather true to form but manages to make the manner of the tale sufficiently different to keep up a healthy interest El Beltrane comes riding into Copperhead Jack at just the right moment to be of help to Old Man Peters. For it would seem that Barnquist, the biggest cattle prince in the country, had stacked the cards against the old man and that such help as Ed Beltrane could give was sorely needed.

Ed rode a great stallion and shot a wicked six-shooter With the aid of both he broke up a number of plans and changed the tide of things for Peters There are some exciting chapters, some real gun fights and a love story included in the volume

Those who like the western fiction of plains, cowboys guns and horses, will find "Midnight of the Ranges a book calculated to be a favorite

("Midnight of the Ranges, by George Gilbert: Boston Little Brown & Co, $1 75).

"Curly" should not be judged only as a cowboy story for it has a certain other claim to consideration It is a well-written tale of thrills and fights, a book of real characters and one that stands out in the list of western as does the three armed cactus on the desert.

The story is laid on the Arizona desert and is told, ostensibly, by Chalkeye, a cowboy of parts. There is a robber chief, a lord who owns vast acreage, his son "Jim," and "Curly." The gun-fight and the story of a man-hunt are outstanding chapters in a book filled with range incident There is, in addition, a more solid basis for a story than is to be found in the usual cowboy novel more of real sentiment, and less of the evidence of the machine-made product.

("Curly," by Roger Pocock: Boston, Little Brown & Co, $1 75)

THE AMHERST BOOKS.

In 1921 Amherst College will celebrate the completion of her first century. In connection with that commemoration, it is proposed by the faculty and trustees of the college to begin the publication of a series of volumes written by Amherst men, to be known as The Amherst Books The first volume of the series will be published about October 4, 1920 It is hoped that some half dozen volumes will be ready at the time of the centenary exercises and that each year thereafter may bring additions to the list. Arrangements for publication have been made with the Marshall Jones Company of 212 Summer street, Boston, Mass

The first Amherst Book, now in the press, is President Alexander Meiklejohn's The Liberal College, a collection of his papers and addresses on educational problems, which will command much attention Two other books are nearly ready for publication One is Professor John F Genung's "The Life Indeed," his last and perhaps most characteristic work, which was found among his papers after his death. The other is Professor Anson D. Morse's "Parties and Party Leaders," a collection of his best political essays, which were published in various periodicals and will now for the first time be made available in a single volume Other volumes are in preparation and will soon be announced

The Amherst Books will it is announced, be books of distinction and vitality Based upon sound learning, they will deal simply and clearly, and without undue technicalities, with matters and problems of significance. They will be addressed primarily not to the expert and specialist, but to the general intelligent public. They will bring the work of the college to a larger community and increase her influence as an educational force. They will interpret, in a somewhat unique way the mind and heart of a New England college with its varied interests and personalities They will serve not only to keep her graduates and friends in close touch with the college, but also to spread more widely a knowledge of Amherst and her educational ideals

There are good reasons for believing that hundreds of Amherst Alumni will welcome and desire The Amherst Books, and that many others will be interested in such an attempt to bring the essential nature and work of the college into more general cognizance

A Song

Today it was cold in the dark,
From the willow rain dripped on my grave.
It made me dream of that day
In September when you came,
And in the little blue room
We talked of the rain drifting across the window
In misty tears.
At my feet lay open a book,
You picked it up and laughed,
As you scanned the ponderous page.
My soul was so frail
I had to anchor it to the great thoughts
Of the great dead, dead hundreds of years
As I have been days.
There was a silence—
And, as sunrise reflected I had watched
That morning crimson my bedroom wall,
My pale, tired mood lifted,
Our eyes met
Love was born

—From Songs of the Dead by Margaret Napier

"Impulses," by Harriet Haslett

A ready witted and impulsive clubman of San Francisco is made the hero in the short stories in Harriet Holmes Haslett's book Impulses" Each of the stories concerns the adventures that come when 'Sandy" is seized by one of his sudden impulses

Once it was his decision to bring a girl in from the streets to play before the club members at an annual dinner, a decision that resulted in a treat for many people and the opening of a new life to the girl At another time Sandy sponsored a hobo dinner and discovered a long-lost brother.

Sandy is described as a man of warm heart and companionable manner, one who detests 'reform" but who has a natural way of bringing joy to others

("Impulses," by Harriet Holmes Haslett: Boston, the Cornhill Company, $1 75).

"Rachael," by Angelina Grimke

The race problem and the argument of the negro is voiced with a tragic intensity in Angelina W Grimke's play "Rachel," the story of a colored girl who refused happiness for the fear of passing on her burdens

The writer has not sought to use a negro dialect and has made no pretense to give an "atmosphere' or unusual setting to the play. Instead she has made of her characters educated negroes living a normal life no different from that of their fellows The girl Rachel is told of the death of her father and brother, of a lynching in which innocent men died and of a heroic sacrifice for principal. At an age when she is stirred by the softer things of life and has already given of her heart the recital of her father's story is one to change her whole philosophy. When some of the children she loves are driven home from school the feeling is intensified and she resolves never to bring any children into the world. So Rachel gives up the dream of her young heart and a simple tragedy is told

('Rachel" by Angelina W Grimke. Boston, The Cornhill Company $1 25)

"MEMOIRS OF LIFE AND LITERATURE."

'Memoirs of Life and Literature." by William H. Mallock, which the Harpers have ready for publication, is a volume of reminiscences which mirror the English social, intellectual and political life for the last half century, Swinburne Carlyle, Jowett, Ruskin, Browning and Bulwer Lytton are a few whose word portraits the author draws in this volume Mr Mallock intersperses the story of his own life and education with paragraphs sometimes chapters of pure essay flavor on phases of the life of his day. He draws an interesting contrast between London society in the 'eighties and the maelstrom which is the London of today.

Shadowers

Group of Former Criminals Band to Investigate Mysteries in New Kind of Detective Story, "The Man Who Convicted Himself."

Readers of detective stories who have been told so often that there was something new in the field of crime and sleuths may lay down their Sherlock Holmes long enough to receive the message once again. To attract some measure of credence at the offset it may be said that the detectives in 'The Man Who Convicted Himself" are a band of reformed criminals, that they do not work with the police, and that each is an expert in his line

It was because the leader conceived the belief that many crimes are hushed because the victims fear publicity or blackmail and that there is a large field for the investigators who will work on the quiet that the band was formed Behold, then, installed in an office equipped with sliding panels and marvelous laboratories the expert in toxology the handwriting authority (once a notorious forger), the cracksman who qualifies as a safe expert a spiritualist faker who excels in psychology and cross examining, and several others, including a jewel and art authority.

The first case presents problems for each of the men and incidentally a pretty bit of mystery for the reader It is during a spiritualistic seance in a home of wealth that a dull thud is heard in the library. The guests rush in to find the safe opened and a man lying on the floor. When the owner of the house goes mad and a woman guest is prostrated there is additional excitement that does not compare with that which follows when the corpse disappears.

There is added mystery in the three bright lights that shine in the dark, the hands that reach out of the shadows and the evidence that the houseowner has been slowly poisoned and there is excitement enough when it is found that the criminals are working for one of the largest stakes ever sought and that they are marvels of villainy and dexterity.

If that is not enough to convince the Sherlockian that there is a new angle, he may turn back to his "Adventures' and "Memoirs' and let David Fox make his appeal to those less innured to promises of variety. But in passing this opportunity he will turn aside from a goodly number of delectable thrills, the hair on his pate will lose out on some standing exercise and the electric light bill will be saved an extra strain.

(The Man Who Convicted Himself," by David Fox: New York, Robert M. McBride, $1 90)

ELLSWORTH HUNTINGTON

It is quite in keeping with the general plan of "The Chronicles of America" (Yale University Press), that the volume on "The Red Man's Continent' should be written by a professional geographer and explorer Its author, Ellsworth Huntington immediately after he was graduated from Beloit College, in 1897, turned his footsteps toward the Far East, and explored the sources of the Tigris, risking his life in the haunts of the Kurds. After that he spent some time studying with William Morris Davis at Harvard, and then, as a member of the Pumpelly Expedition, made extensive archaeological investigations among the ruins in the Transcaspian Desert He nearly lost his wife in the salt wastes of the Lop Desert, which he was the first person—native or white man—to penetrate Besides all this, he has visited Palestine and Asia Minor as a special representative of Yale University, and has carried on extensive climatic investigations in all parts of the United States, Central America, and Mexico, for the Carnegie Institute. For his contributions to Science he has been awarded the Gill Memorial by the Royal Geographical Society of London, the Maunoir Medal by the Geographical Society of Paris, and has received medals from the Harvard Travelers' Club, and the Geographical Society of Philadelphia

FIRST TIME PUBLISHED.

The frontispiece in Alfred M Brooks' "From Holbein to Whistler: Notes on Drawing and Engraving" recently published by the Yale University Press, is on engraving of Turner's "Farne Island," made by S T. Wilmore. As this is the first time that it has even been published and, furthermore, as the original proofs were "touched" by Ruskin, it is particularly noteworthy.

"A Tour Through Indiana"

Diary Written by Virginia Gentleman in 1840 Tells of Men and Manners—Delight Style of Writer With Power For Observation Make Book a Treat.

At first thought the idea of a tour through Indiana, even in 1840, may not appear as interesting material for a book of real parts. There are few works of fiction or of travel that will aid in passing the idle hour more pleasantly and at the same time impart information concerning earlier day life in America than this same 'Tour Through Indiana," as written in his diary by a young Virginia gentleman, John Parsons.

There is an old-fashioned touch to the chronicling that heightens the novelty and naivette of the writer while his fresh estimations and conclusions are revelatory of the man and times.

A ride on a train in the days when the locomotive was a strange and puffing thing and a transfer to one of the famous stage lines of the country are described as seen by a wondering young man out in the 'world" for the first time. This stage line boasted vehicles of a luxuriousness which must have approached the limousine of today and its drivers whipcrackers and roisterers were famous over the whole countryside

If you take a seat in Stockton's line
You are sure to be passed by Pete Burdine '

This was a strain known in many counties and it was Pete himself who drove the young Virginian over the mountain roads and into Ohio

Then there is an account of a ride down the Ohio river on one of the steamboats of the early days of stories of steamboat races and boiler explosions, and a picture of Cincinnati when its river front was one of the busiest places in the country

The log cabin of General Harrison was passed and a rally for 'Tippecanoe" was attended. In those days whole communities were campaign mad and the approach of an election made of every man jack a violent partisan for Democrat or Whig When the stage or boat drew into a town it would be greeted with the songs. There was this for Van Buren:

"Little Van's a used-up man,
A used-up man, a used-up man,
A used-up man is he."

Opponents of Harrison sang with gusto the following.

'When the Whigs at table begin to feel 'hip,'
They roar our right boldly, 'Hurrah for old Tip"
When another glass seems to indicate high,
'Tis three lusty cheers for old Tip and Old Ty!
Alas what a mishap is easy acquired—
In the month of November twill be [illegible]psy and Ti-red.

[illegible] who do not care for the [illegible] safe enough in saying so at this late date. It meant a fight in those days The young Virginian describes his traveling companions, and gives conversations he had with them There are many things that he saw old plays and old meetings that are described in the words of a man who described them not out of a memory but at the time and place of their occurrence. Kate Milner Rabb has edited the manuscript and she has wisely left all of the colloquialisms and oddities of 1840 stand as they were written. Doubtless she has eliminated nothing but material of no general interest.

("A Tour Through Indiana," by John Parsons, New York, Robert M McBride)

German Spies at Bay

A book that will please the one who likes to learn of the 'inside' in war stories and who would read of the exploits of those men who intrigued and plotted for Germany before and during the war, is "German Spies at Bay," a somewhat vivid portrayal of what is suggested in the title

Here is a history of the German spies in Great Britain as compiled from official sources, the stories of a score or more of men who took their lives in their hands to serve the enemy of Britain and who were exposed and punished. The adventures of these men and of the police and secret service departments who trailed them are more exciting than chapters out of history. Many of the stories have elements of humor and a peculiarly dramatic quality.

Tales of secret inks and ciphers and of various amazing expedients used to serve the ends of the spies are contained in the sketches of every one of importance. It may be said that the book is officially authorized and that the author has received special facilities from the authorities It reveals for the first time the facts which surrounded the German spy campaign from 1914 to 1918.

The reader will remember that the spy scare in England was one that caused many riots and was responsible for something like a reign of terror How well based this scare was and of the organizations called into being to combat it is part of the subject matter of the book.

The chapter of the dancer Mata hari who was arrested as a spy and secured her liberty by the clever manner in which she stood under cross-examination, only to be arrested again and executed, is one of the most dramatic of many thrilling recitals. The Oriental dancer blew kisses at the firing squad and smiled when the bullets met her chest.

("German Spies at Bay," by Sidney T Felstead: New York, Brentano, $2.)

"The Fourth Watch," Roy Ivan Johnson

"I'm one with the wind and weather.
In this college of Stars-and-Dew,
The fee I pay is the leather
I wear from the sole of my shoe '

So sings Roy Ivan Johnson in his little book of verse "The Fourth Watch." Not always does he hit it so pleasingly There are some lines that falter woefully but, in balance there are others that soar to a most respectable height.

The poet is one who rejoices in the dawn of peace in that at least it is a dawn, nd one who is concerned seriously with the questionings of his soul. In the verse the reader will find a stanza that stands out here and there far above the rest even as he will find some that are not at all worthy of the general average

("The Fourth Watch,' by Roy Ivan Johnson. Boston, The Cornhill Company, $1.25)

WILLIAM E. HOCKING.

Professor William Ernest Hocking, formerly of Yale and now the department of Philosophy at Harvard, has been giving a number of addresses that have caused a widespread interest. His three books published by the Yale University Press, have met with unusual success, "Morale and Its Enemies," "Human Nature and Its Remaking," and "The Meaning of God in Human Experience."

EVERETT DEAN MARTIN.

Everett Dean Martin, author of "The Behavior of Crowds" which the Harpers will bring out this fall, has returned from Nantucket Island, with the completely corrected proofs of his new book, as an evidence of a serious side to his summering. The actual work of proof-reading irked Mr. Martin less, he said than the necessity of getting it out of the way before September, so that he could throw himself into the preparation of his lectures which he will deliver during the year on the various phases of social philosophy. Mr. Martin is director of the Cooper Union Forum of the People's Institute, and Lecturer on Social Philosophy. "The Behavior of Crowds" is a study of the mass mind and an attempt to explain many of the social phenomena of today as a result of the mass instinct in the individual.

HENRY C. ROWLAND

The fancy for adventure that turned Henry C. Rowland, author of "Duds," from a practicing Paris physician to the creator of Chu-Chu La Tondeur's band of international thieves, expresses itself in another way in the author's method of play: Mr. Rowland is summering in camp on his own island, Witch Island, off the Maine coast "The Peddler," Mr. Rowland's latest book, which the Harpers will bring out, is the story of the operations of Chu-Chu La Tondeur's band in a rich American colony.

NO STORY — BY O. HENRY

(Continued from Page 6)

smiling. She would have made a splendid wife, for crying only made her eyes more bright and tender. She took a gumdrop and began her story.

"I guess I'm a terrible hayseed," she said between her little gulps and sighs, "but I can't help it G—George Brown and I were sweethearts since he was eight and I was five. When he was nineteen—that was four years ago—he left Greenburg and went to the city. He said he was going to be a policeman or a railroad president, or something. And then he was coming back for me. But I never heard from him any more. And I—I—liked him."

Another flow of tears seemed imminent, but Tripp hurled himself into the crevasse and dammed it. Confound him, I could see his game. He was trying to make a story of it for his sordid ends and profit.

"Go on, Mr. Chalmers," said he, "and tell the lady what's the proper caper. That's what I told her—you'd hand it to her straight. Spiel up."

I coughed and tried to feel less wrathful toward Tripp. I saw my duty. Cunningly I had been inveigled, but I was securely trapped. Tripp's first dictum to me had been just and correct. The young lady must be sent back to Greenburg that day She must be argued with, convinced, assured, instructed, ticketed, and returned without delay. I hated Hiram and despised George, but duty must be done. Noblesse oblige and only five silver dollars are not strictly romantic compatibles, but sometimes they can be made to jibe. It was mine to be Sir Oracle, and then pay the freight. So I assumed an air that mingled Solomon's with that of the general passenger agent of the Long Island railroad.

"Miss Lowery," said I, as impressively as I could, "life is rather a queer proposition, after all." There was a familiar sound to these words after I had spoken them, and I hoped Miss Lowery had never heard Mr. Cohan's song. "Those whom we first love we seldom wed. Our earlier romances, tinged with the magic radiance of youth, often fail to materialize." The last three words sounded somewhat trite when they struck the air. "But those fondly cherished dreams," I went on, "may cast a pleasant afterglow on our future lives, however impracticable and vague they may have been. But life is full of realities as well as visions and dreams. One cannot live on memories. May I ask, Miss Lowery, if you think you could pass a happy—that is, a contented and harmonious life with Mr. —er —Dodd—if in other ways than romantic recollections he seems to—er—fill the bill as I might say?"

"Oh, Hi's all right," answered Miss Lowery. "Yes, I could get along with him fine. He's promised me an automobile and a motor boat. But somehow, when it got so close to the time I was to marry him I couldn't help wishing—well, just thinking about George. Something must have happened to him, or he'd have written. On the day he left, he and me got a hammer and chisel and cut a dime into two pieces. I took one piece and he took the other, and we promised to be true to each other and always keep the pieces till we saw each other again. I've got mine at home now in a ring box in the top drawer of my dresser. I guess I was silly to come up here looking for him. I never realized what a big place it is."

And then Tripp joined in with a little grating laugh that he had, still trying to drag in a little story or drama to earn the miserable dollar that he craved.

"Oh, the boys from the country forget a lot when they come to the city and learn something. I guess George, maybe, is on the bum, or got roped in by some other girl, or maybe gone to the dogs on account of whiskey or the races. You listen to Mr. Chalmers, and go back home, and you'll be all right."

But now the time was come for action, for the hands of the clock were moving close to noon. Frowning upon Tripp, I argued gently and philosophically with Miss Lowery, delicately convincing her of the importance of returning home at once. And I impressed upon her the truth that it would not be absolutely necessary to her future happiness that she mention to Hi the wonders or the fact of her visit to the city that had swallowed up the unlucky George.

She said she had left her horse (unfortunate Rosinante) tied to a tree near the railroad station. Tripp and I gave her instructions to mount the patient steed as soon as she arrived and ride home as fast as possible. There she was to recount the exciting adventure of a day spent with Susie Adams. She could "fix" Susie—I was sure of that—and all would be well.

And then, being susceptible to the barbed arrows of beauty, I warmed to the adventure. The three of us hurried to the ferry, and there I found the price of a ticket to Greenburg to be but a dollar and eighty cents. I bought one and a red, red rose with the twenty cents for Miss Lowery. We saw her aboard her ferryboat, and stood watching her wave her handkerchief at us until it was the tiniest white patch imaginable. And then Tripp and I faced each other, brought back to earth, left dry and desolate in the shade of the sombre verities of life.

The spell wrought by beauty and romance was dwindling. I looked at Tripp and almost sneered. He looked more careworn, contemptible, and disreputable than ever. I fingered the two silver dollars remaining in my pocket and looked at him with the half-closed eyelids of contempt. He mustered up an imitation of resistance.

"Can't you get a story out of it?" he asked, huskily. "Some sort of a story, even if you have to fake part of it?"

"Not a line," said I. I can fancy the look on Grimes' face if I should try to put over any slush like this. But we've helped the little lady out, and that'll have to be our only reward."

"I'm sorry," said Tripp, almost inaudibly. "I'm sorry you're out your money. Now, it seemed to me like a find of a big story, you know—that is, a sort of thing that would write up pretty well."

"Let's try to forget it," said I, with a praiseworthy attempt at gaiety, "and take the next car 'cross town."

I steeled myself against his unexpressed but palpable desire. He should not coax, cajole, or wring from me the dollar he craved. I had enough of that wild-goose chase.

Tripp feebly unbuttoned his coat of the faded pattern and glossy seams to reach for something that had once been a handkerchief deep down in some obscure and cavernous pocket As he did so I caught the shine of a cheap silver-plated watch-chain across his vest, and something dangling from it caused me to stretch forth my hand and seize it curiously. It was the half of a silver dime that had been cut in halves with a chisel.

"What," I said, looking at him keenly.

"Oh, yes," he responded, dully. "George Brown, alias Tripp. What's the use?"

Barring the W. C. T. U., I'd like to know if anybody disapproves of my having produced promptly from my pocket Tripp's whiskey dollar and unhesitatingly laying it in his hand.

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The Sunday Feature Page of the OAKLAND TRIBUNE

Winifred Black Writes about FOLKS AND THINGS

A woman out in Columbus, O., applied for a divorce from her husband, because, she said, he insisted on going to bed with his clothes on and chewing tobacco.

She didn't mind his being late to dinner every night in the week; she didn't care if he did call her evil names; she could stand his coming home drunk, and she wasn't particularly put out when he gambled away his month's wages at a sitting, but the tobacco and the sleeping in his clothes were more than she could bear.

Sister, I'm with you, and with you every step of the way.

Sin we can forgive again and again.

Crime, that is a matter for the courts, but good taste, good breeding, delicacy of manner and habit—no man can break the rules of these things and really keep the love of any woman of taste and refinement.

I know a woman who married a man who chewed tobacco.

She was a delicate, pretty little thing, brought up in a part of the country where no one ever dreamed of such a habit, and after she was married, when she saw that her husband was a confirmed tobacco chewer, she made up her mind that either she would have to cure him or leave him.

She hated the habit herself, but that wasn't it.

He had come to live in her part of the world, and among the people with whom she associated tobacco chewing was regarded as an impossible vice.

A STRENUOUS CURE

She knew that her husband couldn't chew tobacco in that town and make the friends she wanted him to make.

She told him about it, offered to move somewhere else, begged, prayed, demanded. It was no use.

Every time she went out with her husband he chewed tobacco, and every time [illegible] looking at him she thought they were saying something about him, and how in the world she came to marry him. So one day when they were going to church together, my friend said to her husband: "Every time you expectorate I'm going to put down a red-mark, and some day I'm going to collect my bill against you."

So, as they walked up the aisle of the church, my friend, a delicate, refined woman, turned her pretty head and—spat.

Her husband looked at her in amazement. "One," she whispered, holding up a gloved finger.

On the way out from church, as they stopped to talk with the leading banker and his wife, the pretty little woman turned her head and spat again. "Two," she said, and this course of treatment she kept up every time she went anywhere when she knew he was particularly anxious to be proud of her.

He stopped chewing tobacco, or at least, he never let her see him chew it, and that's all she cared.

Drastic? Well, perhaps, but you see she didn't know he chewed when she married him, and she was afraid that if he kept on she would lose all her affection for him.

THE OTHER SIDE?

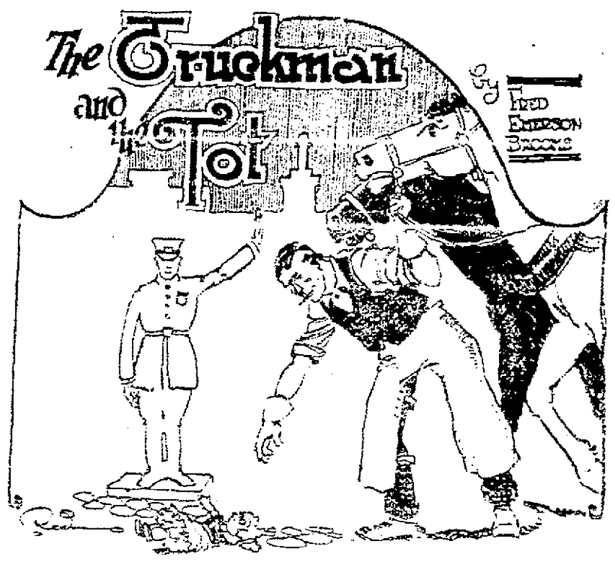
This woman and the husband she's going to divorce. I can't help sympathizing with her, can you?

I always sympathize with the man who marries a sweet, pretty, attractive girl, and then finds that she is nothing but a camouflaged sloven.

Curl papers, slouchy wrappers, down-at-the-heel slippers—they are all danger signals in the path of love.

It seems to me it's just about time that we heard something on the other side of the question.

The Truckman and the Tot



"Hillea-ho! Give way
Or you'll run a-muck!"
For the ten-horse dray
With the monster truck
Must cross Broadway
And not be stuck.

All the drivers know
What a heavy load
Is the dynamo;
While policemen stand
With upraised hand,
And traffic bar.

While the drivers yell:
And the trolley car,
With its clanging bell,
Stops at command
Of the lifted hand:
While grimmen mumble
And people stare
Some drivers grumble
And others swear,
When forced to stop
For a blue-coat cop
On the thoroughfare.
But the ten-horse dray
Must cross Broadway:
And the monster truck
Must not be stuck.

Each noble steed
With steeled hoof clings
To the granite pave
While men concede
He's a royal slave.
These splendid things
Of muscle and nerve,
While born to serve,
Hold the breed of kings.

The horses feel
The mute appeal
From the tightened reins
In the Truckman's hand:
Every muscle strains
At the cheery "Hip!"
And the ringing crack
Of the swinging whip,
That has never struck
On the willing back,
And the rumbling truck,
With the right of way
Goes rumbling on.

But a ragged tot,
By the world forgot,
With hurrying feet
And a frightened air,
In crossing the street,
Has dropped her doll,
And she stops to cry
On the curb hard by.

But the Truckman sees:
And he thunders, "Whoa!"
While the horses stop,
And the long reins drop,
As the man climbs down,
While the people stare,
And the drivers swear,
He picks the doll
From between the feet
Of the leading pair.

Makes the traffic wait
While the ragged tot
Gets her little doll,
And a kiss or so
From the truckman tall,
And to check the tear
That is sure to fall,
There's a hearty cheer
Goes up from all
At a thing so queer—
That the world should stop
For a little tot's doll.

Late FASHION Hints

By "MARJORIE"

Consider the flapper. Her clothes must be dapper and just in the vogue like her ma's. Her dress must be stinky—if not, 'twill be dinky, and kid gloves must cover her paws. Her gown must be satin; it's fit must not fatten. If figured with roses, 'tis well. A challie or wooden, a serge ('twill take bullion), will make her a damsel most swell. Sateen with a "figger" is also a winner. We've seen 'em all covered with fruit. Some merchants choose poses—blue "violets" or roses, and call the ensemble quite cute.

Leather belts are tres nifty, and if they get shifty you sew 'em down with some yarn. Even flowers made of leather resembling a tether make the source of her fashion the barn. The lids for the flappers don't come with soup wrappers. A bricklayer's wages might do. They make 'em of pleatings and even take shretings. If they're nobby any old thing will do. Most of them have long tails to tickle the gales, and black is considered quite smart. If you see that her shoe is chestnut in hue, your daughter of fashion's a part. How much will it rock you? Don't let "free verse" shock you. They tell me three hundred will do it.

So if you have many, 'tis many a penny you'll spend in the shops while you rue it. And if you believe in foreswearing reprieve until the finale is written, there are trinkets galore on Gotham's wide shore for the man who with flapper is smitten. There are lip sticks and cases to fit any faces, canes and umbrellas and bags. There are undies and sundries from Orient countries, to peek at your jeans and then grab.

ACTIVITIES of WOMEN

Divorces are few in the Philippines, due mainly to the fact that every girl is taught to be a good cook, home-maker and mother.

Housewives in Indianapolis have put a ban on candy, ice cream and [illegible] that require sugar in their preparation.

In the Philippines a wife is joint owner and administrator of all the property acquired by herself and husband after marriage.

Mrs. I. D. McClurg is probably the only woman in New York City engaged in the trucking business.

Mrs. Carrie L. Weaver, probation officer in Wyandotte county, Kansas, is the only woman holding such a position in Kansas.

Europe is now confronted with a vast problem of repopulating, having an excess of from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 women.

SONGS of FRANK L. STANTON

In the Sunshine of a Day

If this old world ain't a friend to grace,
As some of the sad ones say,
It's a [illegible] you've got for your dwellin' place
In the sunshine of a day.

All you have, in the dark or light,
Till the toll is done,
An' the word's "Good-night!"

If this old world ain't the world for you,
It's here that you'll have to stay,
For a little while where the roses drip dew—
For the sunshine of a day.

So we'll breathe its life in the dark an' light,
Till the toll is done an' the word's "Good-night!"

THE RACING TIME

"Time and tide for no man wait,"
And Time this life is trimmin'
And runs no risk of bein' late
By waitin' for the winnimen.
Then, hip-hooray!
And keep the way,
An' run the race with time today!

"If we could make the world over," says a home-town philosopher, "we'd doubtless make many changes, but we wouldn't be able to live long when we got through.

VERNON McNUTT . . . . . By Fox

Just Folks

—by Edgar A. Guest—

DIFFICULTIES

What if the road be long, the goal
Is richer for the struggle you have made.
Great joys which truly compensate the soul!
Obtain their splendor from the price you paid;
There is no victory on earth so fair
As that which conquers danger and despair.

What if the task be hard, the pride
Is greater when at last the thing is done.
He who stands fast when he is sorely tried,
Knows happiness the day his battle's won:
Within the struggle all the glory lies—
Greater the odds, the greater is the prize.

The easy roads the multitude may fare.
The simple tasks a thousand hands can do.
Yet glory waits for men to do and dare,
While danger's challenged only by the few.
True victories take faith and strength and time.
High mountains always have been hard to climb.

Against the odds and obstacles of life
With heart undaunted fight unto the last,
You shall rejoice in every hour of strife
And thrill with pride when once the danger's past.
Within the difficulties which you meet,
Lies all which makes an honest victory sweet.

(Copyright, 1920, by Edgar A. Guest)

Man Refuses to Be Vamped

By Jane Dixon

Betty was a pleasure-seeker.

If you had charged her with this prevalent folly Betty would have been the last person on the calendar to plead guilty.

"I'm simply restless," Betty would assure you. "I can't endure standing still. I must be on the go."

Betty's idea of a profitable day was to arise rather late in the morning, gird herself for a luncheon engagement, progress to tea in the afternoon, go on to dinner and some fresh frivolity in the evening and wind up with supper on one of the roofs, in restaurant or in other accepted bivouacs of amusement.

The maids in the road houses and beach resorts all knew Betty before the summer was well on its way.

[illegible] every show in the city from the standpoint of personal observation.

Less circulative friends often called Betty on the telephone to ask her where they could go for a good time.

And so it came to pass the girl became sort of a personal Directory of Pleasure, a tipster for joy jaunts, an authority on the proper places to find fun.

"I've had three invitations to the Follies this evening," Betty would boast. "Three, and I've been there five times this week already."

This was supposed to be big time talk in the set in which Betty lived and moved and had her being.

Whenever a fellow of Betty's acquaintance felt like going out on a "grand bust" without worry of clocks and their tendency to speak up on a celebration, he telephoned Betty.

Two chaps in Chicago, reminiscing over the good times they had enjoyed in the metropolis, would invariably discover they had a mutual acquaintance in Betty.

Restless As a Goldfish

On the few occasions when Betty found herself marooned at home for an entire evening without an invitation she was as restless as a goldfish in a glass bowl. She has been known to telephone as many as a dozen acquaintances at such a time, hoping she would run into "something to do." Failing, she invariably contracted "blues" and a heavy "grouch."

As time winged, there was an almost imperceptible ebb in the equality of Betty's companions. Her "nice" friends could not follow her feverish search for pleasure. They stopped now and again to attend to [illegible] business of life. The girl was compelled to go out with drifters like herself; shirkers and parasites and never-do-wells.

She grew less careful about the places she frequented. Her avidity for fun was so intense she no longer found sufficient time to care about her clothes or the grooming of her person. Late hours and excitement and close atmosphere sapped her vitality. She appeared drab and dull until the lights flared on in the evening.

"My idea of a regular world," she would remark facetiously, "is one in which people stay up all night and sleep all day."

This, too, was supposed to be big time talk. It purported to prove what a good fellow Betty really was.

Wouldn't Go Home

There developed a tacit understanding among Betty's companions that she positively would not go home until every lead in the line of places to go was exhausted.

When the remainder of the party was fading like a bouquet of plucked poppies in a burning sun, Betty began to jibe them about their running out on the fun and suggested, by way of revival, some new and exciting diversion.

"Home," she would scoff, as the first faint flush of dawn fluttered across the eastern skies, "why home? The evening is yet young. I know a peach of a place for hot waffles and coffee."

Sensible men began to avoid Betty. They came to realize she was sort of a vampire of time and strength. After an evening in her company they almost always arrived at their work late and gave about twenty-five per cent efficiency to whatever they were doing. In the cold gray dawn of the morning after as they dragged themselves from their pillows with no more than an hour or two sleep to their credit, they solemnly swore they were through with Betty, and more often than not they kept their oath.

Strange what a thin line draws the boundary between tragedy and its antithesis.

Thousands of girls travel the Betty route and bring up at the end in tears and sorrow. Only one in a hundred escape an ugly ending.

Betty is that one.

What of Betty?

"Sensible men began to avoid Betty. They came to realize she was a sort of a vampire of time and strength."

"In a sane moment which she happened to be spending with a friend of less hectic days she met a man, quiet, grave, kindly, full of fund and humor on occasion. It was a straightaway case of love with Betty and the man. Betty, you see, is lucky. The other ninety and nine girls of her hundred pleasure loving friends are still in the chase, losing ground at everyturn."

She Meets a Man

In a sane moment which she happens to be spending with a friend of less hectic days, she met a man.

He was a quiet fellow, grave, kindly, full of fun and humor on occasion; decisive to a high degree.

It was a straightaway case of love with Betty and the man.

When the pleasure-seeker first realized she could not convert him to her cafes and her crowds she was miserably unhappy, but not so unhappy as she would be without his regard.

She tried wheedling and sulking and highflown indignation. None of them worked. Bob preferred to spend some evenings with her in her home. If she objected he left early, which was a million times worse than if she had gone no place at all.

After a while, when she knew she was doomed to more or less of a home life, Betty conceived the idea of making her enforced quietude attractive. She began beautifying her home.

"Are you sure you are feeling well, daughter?" Betty's mother inquired at this point. She felt such reformation might signify her child had been marked for early entrance to the pearly gates.

Betty became so absorbed in her new task of "fixing things up" at home she actually forgot two or three luncheon engagements with the gang. Bob supplied a Victrola, which was quite as enticing in its way as a jazz band and a lot more versatile.

Certain friends began dropping in at Betty's in the evening. It was comfortable there, and one could be certain of a bit of music, a dance or two, intimate chatter, wholesome fun.

Cafe Hounds Not Present

The confirmed cafe hounds did not come. They considered such occupation a waste of time and utterly stupid. Just as well they did not as they would probably have burned Betty's new piano with the butts of their cigarettes and distributed the ashes thereof over her choicest living room rug. A pig in a parlor remains a pig just the same.

Betty is engaged to the grave young man with the saving sense of humor and the kindly but firm hand. She looks ten years younger and ten times more desirable than she did six months ago. She goes to a cafe now and again with the grave young man, but the sordidness and tinsel and feverish grasping for pleasure bores her to a length where she sighs with relief when the "party" is over.

Betty, you see, is lucky.

The other ninety and nine girls of her hundred pleasure-seeking friends are still on the chase, losing ground at every turn.

A few miles further on they will find themselves in the midst of the desert, with the sands of wasted time drifting closer about them, cool, clear waters of life low in the flask, and beyond—oblivion.

Words of the Wise

"By-and-by" is easily said.

• • •

The anvil is used to noise.

• • •

He that fears every bush must never go-abirding.

• • •

If the hammer strikes hard the anvil lasts the longer.

• • •

Butter is gold in the morning, silver at noon and lead at night.

• • •

An ape's an ape, a varlet's a varlet, Though he be dressed in silk or scarlet.

• • •

Lavishness is not generosity.

• • •

A bad (or lean or meagre) compromise is better than a fat lawsuit.

THE OX HUNTER

A California Idyll of Twenty-five Years Ago

By Edward B. Hall.

Everyone is not familiar with the extreme sagacity of the duck called the widgeon. He comes here from the unknown wilds of the Northland, and after he has been shot at a few times, becomes an intelligent opponent in the game of wits of no mean proportion.

When a lad of about seventeen, it was my good fortune to work for one o fthe old-time "ox-hunters" who shot game for the market and supplied the great hotels in San Francisco with that portion of their menus.

For the purpose of this tale, my employer's name was Brown, and he followed his calling on the large uncultivated stretches of the Miller and Lux cattle ranges in the San Joaquin Valley. He hunted game with a magnificent specimen of bovinity, a bay steer, which was trained especially for that purpose, because game of all kinds was used to having cattle feed near. By walking alongside the animal, tacking back and forth as a vessel sailing into the wind, working in slowly toward the quarry, after several hours of patient work, he could generally get within shooting distance of the ducks.

One fine autumn day, Brown and I were driving through one of the fiels. He stopped out team and spring wagon and taking his field glasses in hand, looked at a distant pond.

"A fine bunch of widgeon," he said. O, shrdl shrdl shrdlu shrdlufw

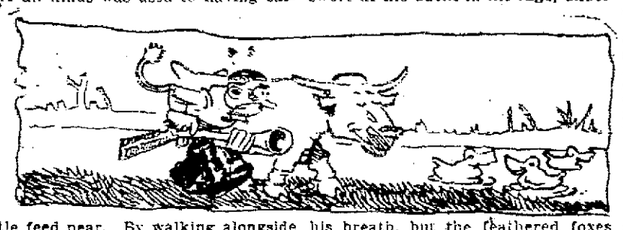
Dismounting, he took the gun from the rear of the wagon, untied "Johnny," the steer, who walked abreast of the horses when traveling through the fields, rubbed a few hairs from the steer's side to ascertain from from which direction the wind was blowing (you must never attempt to approach ducks on the windward side), and departed.

My duties were to stay with the team until he fired on the ducks, then to drive up with all haste, help catch the cripples, clean them, tie them in pairs, and place them neatly in the wagon.

Brown soon saw that these were all widgeon, and that they knew a thing or two. For they had been *bunched up along the pond shore,* but becoming suspicious of the steer's persistent working in toward them they swam out to the center of the pond, scattering out so that not over three or four could be killed had Brown seen fit to shoot.

He did not dare allow the steer to remain stationary, but must keep "Johnny" moving slowly and feeding, apparently, back and forth, approaching and receding; the widgeon meanwhile sailing about and making a little noise resembling nothing in the world so much as a sneer. They were not going to take any chances as long as that steer was in the vicinity.

The afternoon wore on, the day was hot, Brown perspired freely, and swore at the ducks in his rage, under his breath, but the feathered foxes aggravatingly still swam about in scattered formation.



It was wearing work; "Johnny" took a slow step, and Brown's leg must move in unison, and his head, covered with a close-fitting brown cap to match the steer's color, must be kept bent; not a fraction of an inch must protrude above the animal's shoulder.

Carrying the gun on one arm, holding the rope which controlled "Johnny's" head in the other hand, and watching keenly for hours with tense nerves, requires art and patience of a high order.

Suddenly a large horse-fly lit on "Johnny's" back and viciously bit, causing the steer to throw his head wildly in that direction. This revealed Brown to the ducks, and with one accord they rose in the air.

Giving "Johnny" a quick, hard poke in the ribs to make him walk forward quickly, Brown fired on the ducks as they wheeled in a sidewise turn in one body, after the fashion of a bunch of blackbirds, and thirty-three widgeon fell!

Beauty Talks by LUCREZIA BORI

HOW TO GROW THIN

Dear Lucrezia Bori: Can you tell me how to grow thin? I used to lead a very active life when I went to work. I rose early and did a great deal of walking all day long. I am at home now, and as our apartment is very small, I get my work done quickly. I am very fond of reading, and sometimes stay in the house all day. But I do not want to grow fat, as it makes me look so much older than I am, so please tell me what to do. MRS. R. T. L.

My dear reader, there must be many other women who feel as you do, for yours is the third letter this morning that asked advice on this subject, so I will answer you and the others at the same time.

In the first place, you can readily overcome your inclination toward fat if you are willing to observe a few simple rules and take some xercises. And the pleasing feauture about it is that the movements and the measures which I am going to suggest will not interfere at all with the general conditions of your lives.

One of the first concerns is your food. Perhaps you are eating too much—more than your system needs to keep it in good condition. The surplus food is turning into fat that spoils the graceful lines of your figure.

Another good idea is to eliminate some of the meat or other stimulating foods in summer and substitute more vegetables and fruit. Water should be drunk copiously, but avoid drinking a great deal with your meals.

Do not indulge in "naps," provided you get sufficient sleep at night. For too much indulgence in unnecessary sleep also tends to the formation of fat. While these suggestions are valuable if you act upon them, the following exercises—if practised systematically—will soon help you reduce your weight.

The first thing that you want to reacquire is a normal attitude. Place your feet and legs well under your body and draw your abdomen in closely. Let your arms hang limp and relaxed. Now drop your head lower and lower until your relaxed arms touch the floor. Keep this pose for twenty seconds. Then raise your head slowly and repeat the exercise five times.

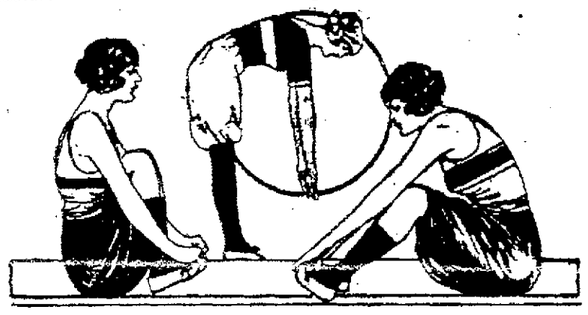
Be sure to draw in the abdomen forcibly, while breathing is slowly regular, deep and full. Do this for about half an hour a day with short intervals of rest and regular deep breathing as a further form of exercise. This will tone up the diaphragm and expand the tissues of the chest.

You should also learn to stand erect. One good way to acquire this habit is to stand with you back to a door or flat wall with you heels almost touching the wall. Next try to get your head, neck, shoulders, the small of your back and your legs to come into one line. It will be almost impossible to get your neck to touch the wall, but only it is well to try, as in this way you attain a correct position. Your shoulders will be normally balanced, your chest high in front and your abdomen forcibly held in.

Another splendid exercise which will speedily reduce the hips is to stoop from a standing position till your hands reach the floor while you hold your legs straight. When you can do this with perfect ease you should sit on the floor, holding your legs horizontally and your back vertically. Have your arms at your sides. Bend your body a little forward of the line. Then alternately extend and flex your legs.

After you have mastered this seize your toes with your hands and repeat the alternate movements of the legs. It will take a little time to do this with comfort.

But steady practice of these exercises will soon be rewarded by the pleasurable sensation of reacquired tone and the disappearance of undesired avoirdupois.



Odd Bits of Humor

Mrs. Flatte—What was it I told you a little while ago, John? Mr. Flatte—I don't know, dear; I wasn't listening. Mrs. Flatte—Now isn't that provoking? *And I can't think* what it was to repeat it!

• • •

Teacher (to young miss)—Parse the word "kiss." Young Miss—This word is a noun, but is usually used as a conjunction. It is never declined and is more common than proper. It is not very singular in that it is generally used in the plural. It agrees with me.

"My!" exclaimed Mr. Klumsay at the sophomore cotillion, "this floor's awful slippery. It's hard to keep on your feet." "Oh," replied the fair partner sarcastically, "then you were really trying to keep on my feet? I thought it was purely accidental."

• • •

Mistress (to cook from the country)—Well, what do you think of our gas fires? Cook—I think them wonderful, ma'am. Why those in the kitchen haven't gone out since I came here over a week ago.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

THE MAKING OF TOAST

When cutting bread for toast, always trim off thinly the four outer crusts. Pile the several slices of toast and then trim off neatly with a sharp knife. These crusts can be rolled into crumbs later and used for frying or thickening. If left on toast they are usually broken off and wasted, and the toast is improved by being trimmed this way.

Whether toast is cut thin or thick is a matter of personal taste. Cut thin and toasted uickly over a very hot flame or electric toaster it becomes deliciously crisp and more tasty than the thick slices with spongy bread between the toasted sides. Toast should be buttered while hot, both because it makes for easier and neat spreading, and also because the toast is improved by absorbing the butter as it does only when hot.

If poached egg or any other food is to be served on toast, brown only one side and pour the egg or creamed fish over the untoasted side.

Excellent toast can be made on the frying pan by browning in butter or hot bacon fat instead of toasting the dry bread. Heat 1 tablespoonful of butter or bacon fat in the frying pan and drop in slices of bread. Cook quickly and brown on both sides.

Raisin Toast

4 slices of whole wheat bread
1-3 cupful of brown sugar.
1 teaspoonful of cinnamon
2 tablespoonfuls of chopped raisins.
1 tablespoonful of milk.

Remove crusts from bread, butter and cut into long strips. Rub together the sugar, cinnamon, raisins and milk and spread. Bake in a hot oven until brown, and serve at once.

Coffee Toast.

1 egg
1 tablespoonful of sugar.
¼ teaspoonful of salt
¾ cupful of coffee with milk
4 slices of bread

Beat the egg, coffee, salt and sugar together. Dip each slice of bread into the mixture and cook on a hot, greased griddle, browning on both sides.

French Toast

Dip slices of trimmed white bread into beaten egg to which a tablespoonful of water has been added. Let bread soak in this for a few seconds, then place in hot buttered pan and fry uickly on both sides until browned. Serve with maple syrup.

Luncheon Toast

2 hard-boiled eggs
6 slices of toast
1 cupful of strained tomato juice
1-3 cupful of cold water.
1-3 cupful of hot milk
1-3 teaspoonful salt
1-3 teaspoonful soda
1 tablespoonful of butter
4 tablespoonfuls of flour
1 teaspoonful of sugar

Simmer the tomato until hot, then add sugar, salt and soda until it boils. Rub the flour to a paste with cold water and add to tomato mixture. Cook five minutes, and butter and hot milk. Toast the bread on one side, arrange on a platter and pour tomato over all. Garnish with the hard-boiled eggs which should be cut in slices lengthwise.

ODD FACTS

A whale is able to remain under water for an hour and a half without coming up for air.

• • •

The English Derby has been won by the favorite on more than fifty occasions.

• • •

India and China contain about one-half the total population of the world.

• • •

Saturday is to replace Sunday as a day of rest in Russia by Lenine's special decree.

• • •

Gramophone music of a bright kind has speeded up the work of one European laundry.

• • •

St. Kilda, the lonely island with a population of only eighty, has suffered an outbreak of influenza.

• • •

To say that a man eats salt is the same in certain parts of Africa as saying that he is very rich.

• • •

In a ton of water from the Atlantic there are thirty-one pounds of solt, as against 187 pounds in the same quantity from the Dead sea.

• • •

The best briar root from which pipes are made comes from the borders of Italy and France. In the mountainous districts of these countries roots are dug out that have grown for ages, and are sometimes larger than a man's body.

Abe Martin

Lester Moppe has opened a soft drink an' hair tonic parlor. The party that lost a p'ster on th public square kin recover th' same by describin' property at post-office stamp window.

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COMIC SECTION

Oakland Tribune

United Press International News Service
Universal Service

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1920.

PERCY and his BRIDE

by H. A. MacGILL

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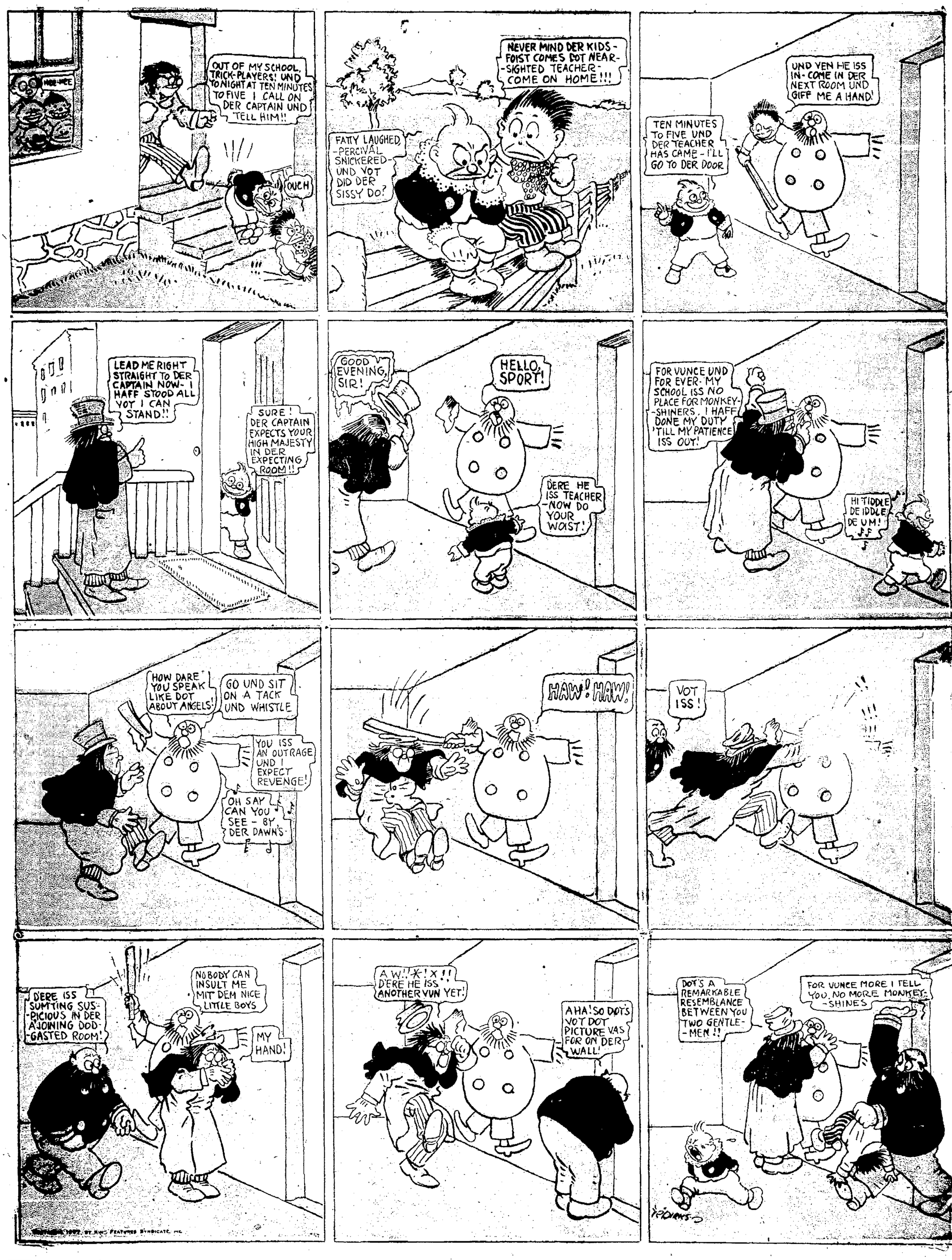
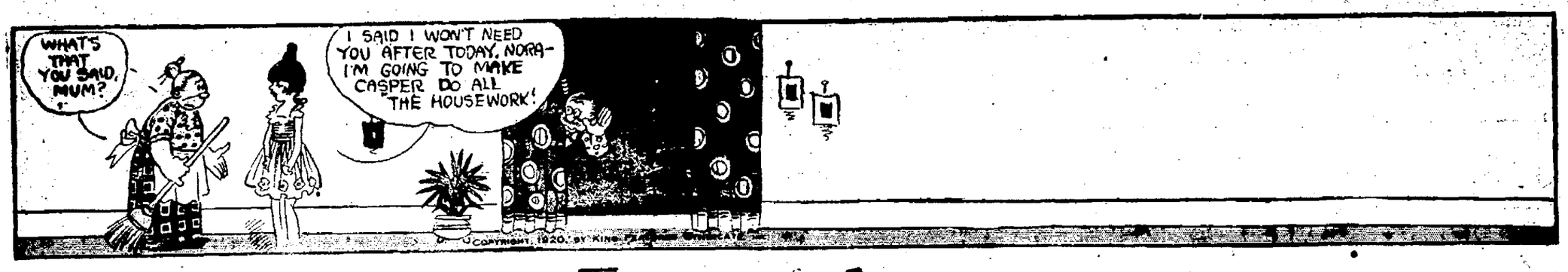
THE KATZIES

Der Captain Draws Der Line At Such A Monkey-Shine





Toots and Casper

Sunday—Fair except cloudy or foggy this morning and tonight; fresh to fresh westerly winds.

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE
Consists of seven sections today, as follows:
Magazine, Comics, First Main News, Second Main News (Editorial)—(Sports), Automobile, Society (Theaters, Fraternal), Classified, (Development)

Oakland Tribune

United Press International News Service

LAST EDITION

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PACK O' LIES PETERSEN'S CURT REPLY

Asked for a More Extensive Denial, However, the Twice Deposed Captain of Inspectors Answers 20 Charges

Morse, Pressed for Explanation of His Order, Issued As Commissioner, Says He Will Prove All Allegations

Walter J. Petersen, the second time discharged yesterday by Commissioner F. P. Morse as captain of inspectors of the Oakland police department, last night issued a statement in which he denied each charge contained in the order which removed him from office.

Petersen was discharged at noon yesterday after he had been back in the department 24 hours. Morse ordered his reinstatement on Friday following the decision of the State Supreme Court denying an application to grant a new hearing before the Appellate court, which had issued a writ of mandate ordering Petersen reinstated. The reinstatement was made in order to obey the court order. The ground upon which Morse based his action of yesterday was composed of 20 specific charges, all of which Petersen answered in his statement last night.

Petersen branded the charges as "a pack of lies" and said, in his statement, that he would fight Morse through every court necessary.

MORSE SAYS CHARGES WILL ALL BE PROVED

Morse had no statement to give out last night. He said the charges which were contained in the order removing Petersen had been based on his personal investigation and that when the proper time came they would be proved.

Petersen answered each charge as follows:

Charge No. 1.—That you are responsible for the disappearance of valuable property consisting of certain drugs from the police department of the city of Oakland.

Petersen's answer: Absolutely untrue. Morse attempted to prove this charge in the Agnew case and failed utterly. The Civil Service Board could not find sufficient evidence upon which to uphold the charge.

Charge No. 2.—That you are responsible for the disappearance of property consisting of certain guns and pistols from the police department of the city of Oakland.

Answer: I placed the property on the table and left it in the custody of Captain Drew. Property Clerk Ahern came and got it. I can answer no further as I know nothing of what became of it after that.

Charge No. 3.—That you are responsible for secreting property belonging to private persons in private lockers in the office of Captain of Inspectors in the city hall of Oakland and for neglecting to return the same to the owners thereof.

Answer. I never secreted property in private lockers. These lockers were open to various inspectors and if property was secreted there I had nothing to do with it. I had no business looking into private lockers.

Charge No. 4.—That you have received presents and gratuities from various persons in violation of the law and the rules of the police department of the city or Oakland.

Answer: I don't know exactly what he means. I received three boxes of cigars at Christmas-time. I certainly have a right to receive Christmas presents.

Charge No. 5—That you have agreed to furnish intoxicating liquors to various persons in violation of the law and the rules of the police department of the City of Oakland.

Answer: That is not true.

Charge No. 6—That on numerous occasions you have personally permitted gambling and lottery houses to be conducted in the City of Oakland in violation of law and the rules of the police department of the City of Oakland.

Answer: I suppose this has to do with my term as chief of police, which is ancient history.

Charge No. 7—That you have willfully and deceitfully refused to disclose facts and testimony within your personal knowledge when called as a witness in criminal proceedings pertaining to alleged police graft and corruption and have sought to dodge responsibility for your former sworn testimony by the evasive reply, "I don't remember it just that way," and by other similar evasive replies.

Answer: That, too, refers to the time I served as chief of police. That charge they tried to pin upon me before I went away to war. I never refused at any time to disclose graft in the City of Oakland. I don't see how that could be possible as I have never been on a criminal proceeding where it was brought up.

Charge No. 8—That during the year 1919 you did attempt, on numerous occasions, to obtain from Officer Charles Nightingale a false written confession of alleged police graft and corruption in the City of Oakland, although you were repeatedly told by said officer that he had no personal knowledge of any such graft or corruption.

Answer: I never attempted to obtain a false statement from Nightingale. Nightingale admitted to me that there was graft. I have the sworn statement of a man who overheard him to prove that I am right.

Charge No. 9—That on several occasions you did improperly, wrongfully and in violation of the rules of the police department abuse Patrolman A. Trotter, who was engaged in the regular performance of his police duty.

Answer: Trotter was fined thirty days by Morse for this action. If I abused Trotter, why did Morse

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2.)

ITALIAN PREMIER IN FRANCE, GUARDED BY GREATEST SECRECY

Guns Spill Blood in Streets of Many Italian Cities; Railway Unions Are Holding Up Troop Movements

SEIZE TEXTILE, SHOE FACTORIES

By Universal Service.

AIX LES BAINS, Sept. 11 (Special Cable Despatch)—Owing to the sudden grave turn in the Italian troubles, the French police here this afternoon cancelled the official reception planned for the arrival of Premier Giolitti of Italy, who journeyed here for a conference with Premier Millerand. The guards at the railway station were reinforced and the time of the premier's arrival was surrounded with the greatest secrecy.

RAILWAY MEN HALT TROOP MOVEMENTS

LONDON, Sept. 11—The railwaymen's union in Italy has ordered a complete stoppage of troop trains, said an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Rome tonight. Troops were being distributed at strategic points in the Italian industrial belt as a result of the attempt of the radicals to sovietize industry.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—A number of persons have been killed and wounded in street fighting between Socialists and Nationalists at Trieste, said a despatch from Rome today. Some of the streets were swept by machine gunu fire. Italian troops were attacked and sustained casualties while trying to restore order.

CANNON USED TO QUELL MOBS AT TRIESTE

TRIESTE, Sept. 12—Government troops employed artillery today to quell rioting by workmen and Socialists. Two shots were fired, killing three and wounding fifteen.

Disorders, which started several days ago with a minor clash between Socialists and Nationalists, continued throughout the day. Striking workmen, defying the order of the Chamber of Labor to return to work, barricaded themselves in the San Giacomo district and opened fire on the Royal Guards. They were dispersed by the artillery.

The Slav element in the city apparently was playing the leading role in most of the riots.

The streets were filled with soldiers.

(Continued on Page 2, Col 1.)

City-County Plan Stirs Alameda; Change Opposed

If Freeholders' Election Is Forced One Element Favors Move to Join S. F.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 11.—In view of the fact that a freeholders' election is to be forced there is considerable discussion in Alameda as to the position the city would be in should a combination of other outside communities unite for a city and county government.

It is generally conceded that the city of Alameda will not vote for city and county consolidation. In view of the fact that Alameda on April 10, 1911, voted in favor of consolidation with San Francisco there is quite an element who favor going in with that city if the issue is forced. One argument that is advanced by this element is that to join with San Francisco would settle the naval base question and secure the support of San Francisco for the base on an Alameda site. The majority sentiment, however, appears to favor the city remaining a part of Alameda county, but opposes any surrender of local government.

ANNEXATION WITH S. F. LEGAL, SAYS ATTORNEY

City Attorney William J. Locke, who has accepted a position on the committee to nominate freeholders, has rendered an opinion to the effect that Alameda can unite with San Francisco. This opinion, the advocates of annexation with San Francisco quote as rendering it possible to join with the city across the bay. Locke's opinion is:

"Under the provisions of Section 7½-a, Article XI of the constitution, if a city and county government should be formed of a less area than the original county, leaving any city under 40,000 inhabitants separated from the largest area remaining, then the Legislature may transfer such city to any adjoining county whose exterior boundary may be contiguous thereto.

"Now, then, the city of Alameda adjoins the county of San Francisco, the southwesterly boundary line of Alameda forming the northeasterly boundary line of San Francisco. In fact, the tideland recently granted by Alameda for a naval base is bounded on the west by San Francisco county.

"Furthermore, the exterior boundary of San Francisco county is contiguous to the city of Alameda, according to numerous court decisions, notwithstanding the intervening water.

"Contiguous territory, as used in Mansfield's Digest, Sec. 922, authorizing municipal corporations to annext contiguous territory, includes territory separated from a city by a navigable river. (Vestal vs. Little Rock, 54 Ark. 321).

STATUTES QUOTED IN SUPPORT OF CONTENTION

"This clause in the constitution (refering to contiguous territory) does not bear the restricted meaning contended for, it does not mean contact by land (Houghton Co. vs. Secty. of State, 92 Mich. 638, Vol. 13 Corpus Juris, page 112).

"Sec. 8½, Art. XI would not have any bearing on the question, as it applies only to cases 'wherein the initiative is taken by a city or city and county,' for annexation, whereas the provisions referred to in Sec. 7½-a applies to the right of the Legislature to transfer a portion of one county to another.

"In view of the language of the constitution and the decisions quoted interpreting similar language, I am of the opinion that it would be possible for the Legislature to transfer Alameda to the city and county of San Francisco, in case Oakland should form a consolidated city and county government."

Ten Million Marine Hospital for Denver

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

DENVER, Sept. 11.—The ten-million-dollar marine corps hospital, the appropriation for which was passed by the last session of the national congress, will be located in Denver, officials of the United States Health Service announced today. The hospital will be one of the largest in the west, it was stated.

More Oil Will Be Seized, Say Navy Officials

Seizures of Yesterday at Shell Plant in Martinez Not the Last to Be Made.

Additional seizures of oil from the wharves of the Shell Oil company at Martinez will be made by the Navy Department within a short time, according to Rear Admiral Joseph L. Jayne, commandant of the twelfth naval district.

Armed marines proceeded from Vallejo to the oil wharves yesterday, smashed locks on the oil valves and seized for navy use 2000 barrels of the fuel. The action was taken because the oil company held the oil for $2.35 a barrel and refused to deliver it to the government at the navy rate of $2 a barrel.

ALL VALVES LOCKED WITH HEAVY CHAINS

Anticipating a seizure, company officials had locked all of the valves leading from storage tanks with heavy chains. Under orders of Captain Beach, the marines fell upon the locks with hammers and made short work of breaking them open. Two thousand barrels were drawn off and taken to Mare Island.

Captain G. E. Edwards, U. S. M. C., led the marine corps party, which consisted of eight armed men. They went to Martinez aboard the converted yacht Vergena.

Rear Admiral Joseph L. Jayne, commandant of the Twelfth naval district, issued a statement after the action, stating that the naval officials regretted its necessity, exceedingly.

SHELL COMPANY ONLY ONE BUCKING NAVY

"The Shell Oil Company is the only one of the larger companies on this coast that has not been willing to enter into a contract with the Navy Department at terms which the department felt reasonable and in justice to the other companies it was considered necessary to commandeer the oil," the statement said.

The statement declared that following a written order given the company yesterday, Captain E. L. Beach, commandant of the Mare Island navy yard proceeded to Martinez today with an oil barge and enlisted men, and on being refused the oil, force was used, which consisted in breaking six chains.

OIL NECESSARY TO KEEP PLANT IN OPERATION

Captain Beach reported that aside from making it necessary to do this the company officials were very courteous.

"The oil which was commandeered is necessary to keep in operation the industrial plant of the great navy yard at Mare Island where the battleships California and Montana are being built and many other ships being repaired," stated Rear Admiral Jayne.

Admiral Jayne said further that the navy would require additional oil from the Shell company before the end of the month, and that if the company did not deliver it it would be seized. Officials of the Shell company characterized the seizure as a "high-handed proceeding," but offered no resistance.

Representing the company on the wharves when the marines landed were G. M. Van Senden, superintendent; Frank Roberts and John Nordine. They telephoned an account of the affair to the main offices in San Francisco.

COMPANY'S PRICE SET AT $2.35 PER BARREL

The controversy between the Shell company and navy has been on for some time. A week ago a threatened seizure was postponed on request of the company officials, who said that they would like time for the receipt of an answer to a counter proposal made to Washington.

E. S. Farley, manager of the San Francisco office, declared last night that he did not know what action would be taken, but that the company's price was $2.25 a barrel and that no oil would be sold for less.

WANDERER FINDS DEATH ON HILLSIDE

Body of Mrs. E. C. Cox Found in Path Where She Died After Leaving Note That She Would Not Come Back

Cause of Death Proves to Be Mystery; Son Aids in the Search for Missing Woman: Remains Found by Hiker

Whether Mrs E. C. Cox, 1820 Bridge street, committed suicide by taking poison or whether she died of heart failure after climbing a long steep hill at the top of which her body was found late yesterday, is the question which is puzzling physicians at the county coroner's office.

At an autopsy held last night at the office of Coroner Grant D. Miller, physicians were unable to state the exact cause of death. A verdict of "Cause undetermined" has been temporarily entered on the county records.

An analysis of the stomach contents in an effort to discover traces of poison, will be made by Dr. John R. Booth, local physician, who will report his findings to the coroner tomorrow.

BODY FOUND LYING IN PATH.

Mrs. Cox' body was found by G. H. Greenwood, 5526 Harvey avenue, as he was returning from a walk in the hills. It was lying across the path which Greenwood was traversing.

A path runs over the steep hill between the car barn at the end of the Leona Heights car line and the Mills college station on this car line. It was at the summit of this hill on the path which is used as a short cut by hikers every day that the body was found.

Mrs. Cox had been broken in health and suffering from despondency. She resided with her sister, Mrs. Grant Hughes. It is said that she has previously made attempts on her life.

She left home Friday morning at about 9 o'clock. She left a note which said that she would not be back, and asking tht her sister look after her 14-year-old son who lives with his father in San Francisco.

NOTE DISCOVERED BY SISTER.

The note was found shortly after Mrs. Cox departed and Mrs. Hughes sent out to search for her sister. She found that a woman of Mrs. Cox's description had taken a Mills college car and gotten off at the Mills college station. Mrs. Hughes rode to that station and searched carefully the foothill country around the end of the carline.

Police were then notified and with them Mrs. Hughes and Willard Cox, the son, renewed the search today. It was at 4 in the afternoon that the body was found.

C. E. Cox, husband of the woman, is a mechanic living at 338 Sanchez avenue, San Francisco. He has not lived with his wife for about two years. Recently Mrs. Cox went again to live with her husband but returned after staying three weeks. She has been nervous and broken-hearted over the loss of a child two years ago.

The son, Willard Cox, is a commercial artist.

Boy Hit by Auto Is Seriously Injured

As he darted from the sidewalk at Twenty-second and San Pablo to cross the latter thoroughfare late last evening, Phillip Bernardo, 15-year-lod boy, residing at 2423 Acton street, Berkeley, was struck down by an automobile, receiving injuries from which his death is expected. The machine was driven by Henry Calavero of 2839 Linden street.

Police report's quote witnesses of the accident as declaring that Calavero was proceeding at a slow speed and that the boy ran suddenly from the sidewalk directly in the path of the car. Both wheels passed over his body before Calavero could bring the machine to a stand.

At the receiving hospital it was found that Bernardo had suffered a fracture of the skull and serious internal injuries.

Christians Murdered By Outlaw Chinese

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

HONKHONG, China, Sept. 11—Outlaw Kwangsi troops attempted to invade Canton and seize the southern government, but were repulsed. They retreated to the vicinity of Waichow, killing Christians and burning many villages.

Father Grampa, head of the Waichow Catholic Mission, is investigating reports that women and girls were assaulted by the retreating troops.

The village of Nainao was attacked and burned after the street had been swept with machine gun fire. The village church was the scene of a wild orgy.

30,000,000 Chinese Face Starvation

By CHARLES EDWARD HOGUE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SHANGHAI, China, Sept. 11.—Seven provinces of northern China are in the grip of a famine which threatens 30,000,000 people with starvation.

The crops in the northern provinces are only eight per cent of normal because of drought, according to reports to government sources.

Missionaries report that the Chinese are poisoning their families to save them from the suffering of death by starvation.

WOMEN PUT POLITICIANS UP A TREE

Ones Who Argued Most That Enforcement Would Not Disturb Party Balances Are Perturbed the Most Now

Primaries Coming Up in Big States Being Watched; Big Interest Taken in Politics by the Women in Virginia

Special to The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.
(Copyright, 1920, by the Washington Star.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—However much campaign issues may vary in importance in different parts of the country, there is one issue which is of major consequence in every State. That is the issue of the woman voter.

In practically all the despatches which the Star will publish tomorrow from its special correspondents, the woman voter is featuured strongly and in almost every case she is represented as causing uneasiness to the party managers.

Those politicians who argued that franchisement of women would have little bearing on party balances apparently are awakening to the fact that an equation has been ejected into the campaign of far-reaching consequences. There is worriment in States the electoral vote of which ordinarily would be counted already as safely for one candidate or the other. Democrats in Virginia and Republicans in Pennsylvania are both concerned in the primaries.

WOMEN PLAY IMPORTANT PART IN MASSACHUSETTS

In Massachusetts this week it is recognized that women played an important part, especially in determining the results of Republican contestants, but the experts have not yet been able to figure out what bearing this may have on the probabilities for Senator. Representative Allan C. T. Fuller, a Republican of pronounced independence in thought and action, was nominated for lieutenant-governor over Joseph E. Warner, Speaker of the State House of Representatives and favorite of the party leaders and there is very strong suspicion that the independence of Mr. Fuller appealed to women and won their votes. About 20,000 women voted in Boston alone and since the primaries there has been a "rush" to register.

In Indiana, a disquieting thing for the campaign managers is the knowledge that so many women are declining to declare their party allegiances, but are registering as "Independents." The Democrats profess to get some comfort out of this. They argue that the women have not yet made up their minds on the League of Nations issue and want more time to study it, but it is difficult to see why the Republicans should not obtain comfort from the same line of reasoning.

WILL WOMEN WIN IN MAINE FOR REPUBLICANS?

Women are expected to go to the polls in restricted number in Maine Monday when the governor and other state officers and members of the national house of representatives will be elected. There are 200,000 Maine women entitled to vote and the estimate of the politicians is that 25 per cent of them will avail themselves of the primaries. The Republican state manager predicts that the Republicans will win by 30,000 plurality. The Democratic manager contents himself by saying that the situation is "encouraging."

A lot of political unrest the coming week will center in the New York primaries to be held Tuesday. The Star's Albany correspondent says belief is general that "regular candidates in both parties will triumph over their insurgent opponents.

The regular candidates are those who were recommended by the state convention of the two parties. The major Democratic contest is between Lunn of Schenectady for the nomination for United States senator, Walker being the "regular." Governor Smith will be renominated by the Democrats without opposition. The chief Republican contests are between Judge Nathan L. Miller of Syracuse and State Senator George F. Thompson of Niagara, for governor and Senior James W. Wadsworth Jr. and Miss Ella A. Bole for the nomination for United States senator. Miller and Wadsworth have the state convention endorsement. Miss Bole is the head of the New York W. C. T. U. and is expected to win the votes of the extreme suffrage advocates, who have it in for Senator Wadsworth because of his opposition to suffrage. No doubt is entertained, however, that Senator Wadsworth will be the primary choice.

KENTUCKY DEVELOPS NEW ANGLE TO FIGHT.

The suffrage fight with somewhat peculiar angles has developed in Kentucky. In Louisville and possibly in other cities, negro women are making a house to house canvass and prevailing upon every negro woman who is entitled to vote, to qualify herself to exercise the right. The Republican campaign management cannot afford to oppose this effort, nor can it afford to give it open encouragement for fear that it may solidify the white women voters in opposition to the Republican ticket.

Belief which widely prevailed that southern women would not generally avail themselves of the privilege of the ballot is being gradually dispelled in Virginia. Large numbers of them are paying the poll tax and having their names placed on the registration list.

A Richmond despatch expresses belief that 50,000 Virginia women will vote for presidential electors. The Virginia League of Women Voters is making a determined effort to get every eligible woman to the polls and not only that but the Virginia women are taking an attitude of political independence which is disconcerting to say the least.

The straw vote stage of the campaign has been reached and canvassers are active throughout the land. Ohio is on a regular straw

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5.)

Autopsy Ordered On Olive Thomas Judicial Move Sensation Of Paris

Fight Over Insurance Looms Dead Star Carried $300,000

(By Universal Service)

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11.—A big legal fight over the $300,000 insurance policy on the life of Olive Thomas, screen beauty, who died of mercury poisoning in Paris, loomed today.

Following the action of the French court officials in refusing to accept the police finding that the actress' death was accidental and ordering an autopsy, local attorneys predicted that the insurance companies would resist attempts to collect on the policy.

It is reported that Miss Thomas took out the policy some time previous to her departure for France and after she had been examined by Dr. Joseph Choate of Los Angeles, who is now stationed in Paris and who attended her after she swallowed the poison. Behrendt & Levy, a firm of insurance brokers, were quoted today as refusing to comment on the matter of the policy, but admitted that Miss Thomas was a client of theirs. A contest over paying the increase would be based, it is said, on the possibility that Miss Thomas may have committed suicide.

"See What Paris Did to Me;" Star's Dying Thought Regret

By C. F. BERTELLI
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS, Sept. 11.—(Special Cable Despatch).—"Well, doc, this is what Paris did for me!"

Whispering between spasms of the most intense pain, Olive Thomas, beautiful movie actress and wife of Jack Pickford, made that declaration to her physician, Dr. Joseph Choate of Los Angeles, just before she died at the American hospital at Neuilly yesterday morning.

"I am going to fight death like I have fought life since I was a kid," the dying woman had exclaimed only a few minutes previously.

Then Olive went into a semi-coma which was marked by agonizing periods, the handsome young matron continuing to fight gamely through fully three hours of excruciating attacks of pain which the doctors and nurses were unable to relieve.

PICKFORD DROPS IN FAINT ACROSS WIFE'S DEAD BODY

It was at 10 a. m. when, after the last convulsion, she died in the arms of her husband, Jack Pickford, who immediately collapsed across the death bed and had to be lifted out of the room.

After the last gasp of the [illegible] which for hours had been convulsed with terrible pain, suddenly relaxed, resuming a peaceful look and embodying all her former beauty.

The body was embalmed by the same specialist who prepared the late W. K. Vanderbilt for burial. It was then laid in a bed of roses, white chrysanthemums and orchids, which were rushed to the hospital by innumerable friends and admirers.

Jack Pickford was taken to the Ritz hotel under a doctor's care and in such a weakened condition after five days and night' vigil during which he had no sleep and no food that he was unable to make even a short statement.

LOBBY OF RITZ CROWDED WITH MOVIE ACTORS

The lobby of the Ritz was crowded with movie stars, including Norma Talmadge, Lois Meredith and Owen Moore, former husband of Mary Pickford, all expressing sympathy for the bereaved husband. From all over Europe telegrams are pouring in for Jack Pickford, scores of actors and actresses announcing their intention of coming to Paris to follow the bier at the funeral Tuesday.

Dr. Warden, famous poison specialist, who had charge of the case toward the end, declared a police investigation into the circumstances under which Miss Thomas died would be of the utmost value in revealing the facts.

"It would show," he said, "whether Miss Thomas committed suicide, as the medical evidence indicates, or whether she took the stuff (mercurial tablets) by mistake as claimed.

CONVINCED SLEEPING POTION WOULD HAVE KILLED

"Personally, I am convinced that if she had taken a sleep potion in the same quantity as she took the poison she would be dead just the same."

(It had been claimed that Miss Thomas took the mercurial tablets in mistake for a sleeping potion.)

Immediately after word spread of Miss Thomas' death, Universal Service learned that efforts to force an investigation were being made by highly placed Frenchmen. These Frenchmen, it was said, told that the tragedy would force a revelation of the dangerou lure of "wide open" Paris. They are hoping, it was learned, that the stark facts, when bared on the witness stand, will force a stricter supervision of the dens of iniquity camouflaged as "society restaurants" which not only crowd the Montmartre but also have invaded the residential quarters of the Champs d'Elysees and the Bois du Boulogne.

MLLE. LANTELME'S TRAGIC STORY IS RECALLED

The tragedy is the sole topic of talk throughout the city, a comparison being made to the case of the famous and beautiful Mlle. Lantelme, wife of the millionaire theater manager, M. Edwards, who met her death by drowning in the Rhine after a wild party aboard her husband's palatial house boat on the river, seven years ago, and whose tomb has twice been desecrated by ghouls, who, although never discovered, are believed to be former admirers still held by the spell of her beauty.

"I'm off the bright lights for good," Lois Meredith told Universal Service today. "It's too dangerous.

"The trouble is that America is dry and young girls like Olive, who are making immense salaries in the movies, come over here with oceans of cash and cut loose to see the town, not stopping to understand the cost. Believe me, this is a lesson to many."

"Too many men are about Paris rolling in wealth and willing to show the movie people a good time," said Owen Moore. "I don't blame the young girls. Somebody ought to show up some of these dress-suited vultures, hovering around Maxim's and other resorts, eager to take advantage of young American girls out to enjoy themselves."

EVIDENCE IN POLICE QUIZ IS WANTING

Judicial Authorities Hold That Investigation Which Found Death Accidental Is Not Satisfactory Now

Selznick Had Offered Fabulous Sums for Beauty to Star in Paris Studio: Doctor Hears Her Dying Whisper

By Universal Service.

PARIS, Sept 11.—(Special Cable Dispatch).—The death of Olive Thomas, American moving picture actress and wife of Jack Pickford, from mercurial poisoning, promises to become a cause celebre for Paris.

Today Police Commissioner Catrou, assigned to examine into the circumstances under which Miss Thomas came to her death, returned a finding of accidental death, due to mistaking the mercurial tablets for a sleeping potion but tonight the judicial authorities, to whom M. Catrou reported, insisted on holding the case open and ordered an autopsy on Monday.

REOPENING OF CASE IS SENSATION OF GAY CAPITAL

It was held by the judicial authorities that the evidence of accidental death as gathered by the police commissioner was not sufficient. The autopsy is expected to reveal the exact character and amount of the poison taken by the movie star. M. Catrou's finding was based practically on what Jack Pickford told him of how his wife came to swallow the deathly poison. Miss Thomas' mother was such at the end that no antemortem statement could be taken and the judicial authorities were indisposed to close the matter until Jack Pickford's story is supplemented by additional facts.

The reopening of the case, after it appeared to have been closed, proved a sensation.

"Owing to Mrs. Pickford dying without making a statement and also because of the fact that she was alone when she took the poison, the only possible verdict is accidental death by poison." Such was the summing up of M. Catrou as submitted to the higher officials. His inquiry dealt only with the causes of death. Jack Pickford, the physicians and Mrs. Florence W. Wulfelt, who says she was Olive's best friend, being the only witnesses.

All testified that Miss Thomas had been in a very nervous and abnormal condition when she returned to the Ritz hotel early Sunday morning, following her round of the night clubs and restaurants.

"GOODBYE, JACK!" MOVIE STAR CALLS AS SHE FALLS

Jack Pickford said his wife and others went to his room where the party talked for half an hour when the gathering broke up. When he was preparing to retire he heard a scream from the bathroom followed by this cry from his wife:

"I've taken poison! Goodbye, Jack!"

Pickford added that he administered first aid and then called the hotel physician who ordered the transfer of the patient to the American hospital at Neuilly, where she died yesterday morning.

Pickford stoutly denied all reports that he had quarreled with his wife and that she had threatened to commit suicide.

It was learned today that the tragedy may mean the death knell of Lewis J. Selznick's plans for a Paris studio in which Miss Thomas was scheduled to star. It is intimated that the dead actress confirmed the Selznick offer, which was made in New York a month ago, Olive accepting despite the objections of her husband, who urged her to throw over Selznick's offer and return to Los Angeles to play there with him for the Autocraft company.

SELZNICK OFFERS HUGE SUM AND IS ACCEPTED

According to the story told here, Miss Thomas declared:

"The highest offer gets me," whereupon Selznick offered her a huge sum contingent on her agreeing to star in his Paris productions.

Jack Pickford refused to top this sum so Miss Thomas, telling her friends "Selznick thinks I'm worth more than my husband does," closed the former's offer, agreeing first, however, to take a "second honeymoon" to Europe with her husband.

The plans were, it is said, for Miss Thomas to return to Paris in November with Selznick.

MacSwiney Is Almost At End, Asserts Sister

LONDON, Sept. 11.—(Special Cable Despatch.)—"I expect the end at any moment."

Annie MacSwiney, sister of Terence MacSwiney, hunger striking lord mayor of Cork, made this statement this evening, as she left Brixton prison where she had visited her brother on the thirtieth day of his abstinence from food in protest against British authority in Ireland. The mayor, though still conscious, was suffering severely in his head and body.

Both physically and mentally Mayor MacSwiney had reached a very low mark tonight. Practically all mental exertion, even the simplest, seemed impossible for him. During last night he had suffered severe pain in his back and limbs and his dizziness increased. An early bulletin announced his condition as one of "complete prostration."

Every one of the group of Irish hunger strikers imprisoned at Cork was in a serious condition this evening. Many of them were unconscious. This is the thirty-third day of their fast. There was no confirmation of rumors that the men were being "doped" to keep them alive.

CORK, Ireland, Sept. 11.—Irish hunger strikers in the Cork jail entered the thirty-third day of self-imposed starvation today. Reports have been persistent that the prisoners were being "doped" to keep up their vitality, but inquiry in official quarters failed to substantiate this.

Cruiser Pittsburg Is Free of Baltic Rocks

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The U. S. armored cruiser Pittsburgh, which ran on the rocks recently in the Baltic sea, off Libau, was floated today and is now entering the harbor of Libau, the navy department was advised tonight by Vice-Admiral Huse, commanding the warship.

Vanderbilt Jr. Earns Own Way As Reporter

Starting eighteen months ago as a cub reporter on the Seattle Times, young Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. turned up yesterday at the Hotel Bellevue in San Francisco as special correspondent for the New York Times at a salary of $125 a week. He is combining business and pleasure, motoring through the country for his paper and enjoying his honeymoon with his bride of but a few months.

The determination on the part of the son to enter the "newspaper game" has kept him from receiving any allowance from his father but he has repeatedly asserted his intention to keep at it until he reaches the top. He and his wife will stay in San Francisco for several weeks before going to Southern California.

Pawnbroker Battles With Masked Bandit

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Moses Blumberg, 61 years old, was held up tonight in his pawnshop at 220 Third street, by a masked and armed bandit who beat him about the head with his revolver and escaped with $10. Blumberg was behind the counter when a masked man entered and abruptly ordered him to make no outcry and to throw up his hands.

Instead of complying Blumberg grappled with the intruder. After a spirited struggle in which several showcases were broken, Blumberg threw off his assailant and forced him to flee.

Both Parties Claim Election in Maine

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 11.—Both Republicans and Democrats tonight claimed they would carry Monday's congressional elections, the result of which will be hailed by the victors as an indication of how the nation will cast its vote for President in November. Maine also elects a governor Monday.

300 Earthquake Dead Already Identified

By Special Correspondent of Universal Service and London Daily Express.

FIVIZZANO, Italy, Sept. 11.—Three hundred identified dead already have been counted in the Italian towns and villages devastated by the earth shocks of the past few days, but many more missing, it is believed, will be added to the toll as the checking process proceeds.

The many homeless have been augmented by others who refuse to remain in buildings still standing, fearing new quakes will level them, pinning more victims in the debris.

The whole countryside is dotted with campers, the religious living on grapes which are more plentiful this year than at any time in Italian history.

ITALIAN PREMIER GOES TO FRANCE; GUNS HALT MOB

(Continued from Page 1)

ders, who pitched their tents in the parks.

By CAMILLO CIANFARARA
United Press Staff Correspondent

ROME, Sept 11—Occupation of industrial plants by workers was extended today to textile and shoe factories.

Reports received here stated that employees seized several textile factories in Turin and a number of shoe factories in Milan. In the latter city additional chemical plants also were taken over.

A despatch from Bologna said that the railway workers' union had issued orders to stop all trains carrying soldiers in Northern Italy.

While these events were occurring the workers and employees were continuing their negotiations in Milan in an effort to effect a settlement of the present situation.

RED CARNAGE WILL FOLLOW FAILURE OF CONFERENCE

Deputy Dragona one of the employees' representatives said if the negotiations should fail the occupation of factories would be extended to all mechanical plants adding that the struggle would remain purely economic.

Open fighting has broken out in the attempt of the Italian Communists to control the industrial situation in many parts of Italy establishing virtual Soviets in some of the biggest factories.

A pitched battle occurred in the streets of Trieste according to a dispatch from that city today. Hand grenades were thrown and machine guns swept the boulevards. Many were wounded. One woman died in a hospital. There was so much confusion it was impossible to make an accurate count of the casualties.

THUGS OPERATE BOLDLY AND ATTACK TROOPS

While the police were occupied in trying to suppress these disorders highwaymen and other thugs operated boldly in daylight. They grew so bold that in some instances gangs of hoodlums attacked police and soldiers. Bloody fighting resulted.

A dispatch from Turin said three of the largest rubber works in the Piedmont district were seized by the employees including the Michelin tire plant. The workers marched in and took possession at the point of the revolver and rifle. In Milan 10 000 employees of the Pirelli works took over the factory. A number of large chemical plants were commandeered by the workers who said they needed chemicals to keep the metal factories in operation.

Colby Tells Women Suffrage Will Stand

By Universal Service

WASHINGTON Sept 11—Suffragists scored a final victory today when Secretary of State Colby announced that he would stand pat on his proclamation of August 26 that the suffrage amendment is legally ratified and is now part of the constitution. The attitude of the government he pointed out will in no wise be changed by notification from Governor Roberts that the lower house of the Tennessee legislature has rescinded its vote on the amendment.

NEW DEMAND MADE

DES MOINES Ia Sept 11—Iowa union miners whose representatives last week drew up a new working agreement and wage contract with an operators committee here today presented new demands to the operators. These demands included a request for an increase of ten cents a ton to local diggers

Petersen Says It's All a Pack o' Lies; Morse Silent

(Continued from Page 11)

fine him then' Trotter attempted to pull a gun on me and struck me from behind.

Cha[illegible]—That you did on numer[illegible] occasions in the year 1919 hinder and obstruct Officer Fenton O. Thompson in the performance of his regular police duty in violation of law and the rules of the police department.

Answer "I never in any way hindered Thompson in the performance of his duty. I took no action other than any superior officer takes sometimes to prevent a young officer from running away with himself.

Charge No. 11.—That you are now, and for some time past have been illegally and unlawfully performing the duties of, and acting as captain of inspectors in the police department notwithstanding that you are not and have not been in civil service in the city of Oakland since September 5, 1912.

Answer If Morse believed that true why did he reinstate me after I returned from France? He restored me to duty and approved my pay warrants. If I was acting wrongly then he is a party thereto. The Civil Service Board seemed to rate me as a civil service employee. In fact the board declared I was. So I don't see where Morse has a foot to stand on there.

Charge No 12—That you are now and for some time past have been illegally and unlawfully performing the duties of and acting as captain of inspectors in the police department in the city of Oakland notwithstanding your removal from said position on March 19 1920 by the city council of the city of Oakland.

Answer If I was illegally in office then the Appellate and Supreme Courts did not know what they were doing when they ordered my reinstatement. To compare the opinion of supreme court judges with that of Morse is ridiculous.

Charge No 13—That you undertook to prevent the commissioner of public health and safety from hearing charges of alleged graft and corruption stated by you to exist in the police department of the city of Oakland.

Answer He refers to the Nedderman charges. I didn't obstruct the commissioner from hearing charges of alleged graft. In the Nedderman case because of Morse's interference the district attorney's office had to intervene.

Charge No 14—That you did on numerous occasions make for publication in local newspapers false statements of alleged graft and corruption existing in the police department of the city of Oakland.

Answer That is not true. Any statements I ever made were based upon facts always and I am ready to prove it in each individual case.

Charges No 15—That you have on numerous occasions brought the name of the police department and the city of Oakland into disrepute and disgrace by making unfounded and false statements of alleged graft and corruption in the police department in the city of Oakland.

Answer Morse himself is responsible for the condition of the police department. He is responsible for the lack of discipline and the lack of proper co-operation between members of the department. The old spirit of the department is gone. No one seems to care much whether a criminal is captured or not. The brief time I was in the department upon my return to duty Friday showed me the actual condition that exists there now. Morse's political game is costing the city thousands of dollars of needless expenditure.

Charge No 16—That you have undertaken to interfere with and embarass the administration of the commissioner of public health and safety by personal opposition and through local organizations.

Answer I don't know what he means by that statement and I doubt if he does. City Attorney Hagan may have an idea as to what it means. He wrote it.

Charge No 17—That you have maintained such intimacy and friendliness with gamblers and crooks as to render you unfit for the performance of police duty in the police department in the city of Oakland.

Answer [illegible] here now that Morse himself has been more closely associated with such men than I have. In fact they do most of his thinking for him.

Charge 18—That your public statements and acts in relation to morals and polygamy have been such as to render you unfit to serve in the capacity of police officer in the police department in the city of Oakland.

Answer As far as that is concerned my address on polygamy was made upon sound scientific facts. The address was approved by the church of which I was a member. I can see nothing wrong in that.

Charge No 19—That you have on numerous occasions participated in political activities contrary to law and the provisions of the city charter and the rules of the police department.

Answer Not true. I have tried to keep the police department free from such influences.

Charge No 20—That you have permitted certain newspaper reporters also known as press agents to spread broadcast in various newspapers certain propaganda and statements concerning you and your proposed activities.

Answer I can not prevent the newspapers from publishing the news. Neither can Morse.

Charge No 21—That you have done and committed numerous other acts of misconduct that render you unfit for performance of police duty in the city of Oakland.

Answer That reads like the 96th article of war. He wants to incorporate anything he might leave out.

Petersen further declared he will be a candidate against Morse for commissioner of public health and safety at the next election.

It isn't a question between Morse and me. With me it is a question of cleaning up the city, and I'm going to put forth every effort to do so. Hagan has advised Morse over and over again and each time it has cost the city thousands of dollars.

I am going to fight this thing to the last ditch in the name of cleanliness.

Fur Boa Lost, Tossed Into Garbage Can

ALAMEDA Sept 11—Absent-mindedness on the part of Mrs M Swain 2167 Clinton avenue cost her a $75 brown fox fur neckpiece. Mrs Swain placed it in a cardboard box yesterday morning. Later while cleaning up she collected a mass of papers and material and threw it in the ash can. The cardboard box containing the fur was included. Before she discovered her loss the garbage collector had hauled away the ash can's contents.

Oakland Dollar Day Wednesday, Sept 15 Make your dollars go farther

WIFE AND MONEY GONE, MAN NOW SEEKS DIVORCE

Charles J Johnson is looking for his wife stock and implements belonging to his ranch in Contra Costa county and sums of money which were on deposit in a bank. In a suit for divorce filed yesterday, Johnson says his wife, Mrs. Annie L. Johnson sold the stock and farm implements took the bank account and disappeared on Aug 24. Previous to that she told neighbors she would like to 'get rid of him as she could get a [illegible] man.' Johnson alleges. He asks to be given the equity in the ranch along with an interlocutory decree of divorce.

Mrs Elizabeth McKissick claims that George W McKissick, a clerk beat her viciously and threw her out of their home on September 9 and that since she has been afraid to return to gain possession of her babies of whom she asks custody and $85 a month for their maintenance along with a decree of divorce. They were married in San Francisco on July 6 1915.

WOMEN WILL PLAY BIG ROLE IN U. S. POLITICS

(Continued from Page One)

vote spree possibly due to the fact that the state is the home of three presidential candidates. Several newspapers are engaging in this entertaining if not convincing pastime and already have begun to announce results. The non-official balloting so far, according to a Columbus despatch is favorable to the Republicans, but not sufficiently favorable to indicate that Harding is going to have a walkaway over Cox. The rate of the Republican gain of the voters so far canvassed when applied to the whole vote of the state would indicate a total Republican gain over four years ago of 53 000, but as President Wilson carried Ohio four years ago by a plurality of 89,406 there is still a sufficient margin to save the Democrats from despair.

The value of the straw vote may be judged when it is known that women voters are not counted in arriving at the above forecast, the women being strawed separately and about the only disclosure is that some of them will vote the Republican and some the Democratic ticket.

First Air Mail Reaches S. F.
Oakland Aviator Pilots Big Craft
E. E. Mouton Makes Record Trip

(By Universal Service.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11—Poking its nose through white mists that hovered over the outer harbor, the first airplane bearing government mail from New York arrived over the Marina at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Three minutes later it had circled from a high altitude and had landed, just seventy-five hours and fifty-two minutes after it had left New York City.

The big DeHaviland-four taxied to a position close to three waiting mail trucks. Ground mechanics climbed to a compartment just forward of the pilot and began throwing from it mail pouches. There were six of them, weighing in all 430 pounds.

The pilot, E E Mouton of Oakland, stepped from his seat to be greeted by Postmaster Charles E. Fay and Colonel John H. Jordon, in charge of the government's air mail service on this coast.

Mouton's trip from Reno is said by air pilots to be the fastest ever made between that city and San Francisco. It took him two minutes less than two hours to fly the 250 miles. The highest altitude to which he carried the plane was 11,000 feet. He bucked a head wind all of the way.

The second plane to leave San Francisco with mail for New York put off from the Marina at 6.03 o'clock this morning. It was piloted by William V. Morgan, formerly an army flyer. He carried four bags for New York, one to Cheyenne, one to Reno and two to Salt Lake City.

Altendorf Surrenders to U. S. Officials

SAN ANTONIO Tex Sept 11—Dr Paul T Altendorf, who escaped from his Mexican guards at Juarez into the United States September 4, has surrendered himself to Department of Justice agents here it was learned today. He has been released on a $300 appearance bond for the December term of the Federal grand jury it was said.

Altendorf has been missing since his flight into the United States at El Paso, September 4.

OIL COMPANIES ARE ACCUSED OF MAKING REBATES

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES, Sept 11 — Two large Pacific Slope oil companies were today facing prosecution in the Federal courts here for illegal practices in shipment of gasoline following grand jury indictments returned late yesterday against the Utah Oil Refining Company of Salt Lake City and the General Petroleum Company of this city.

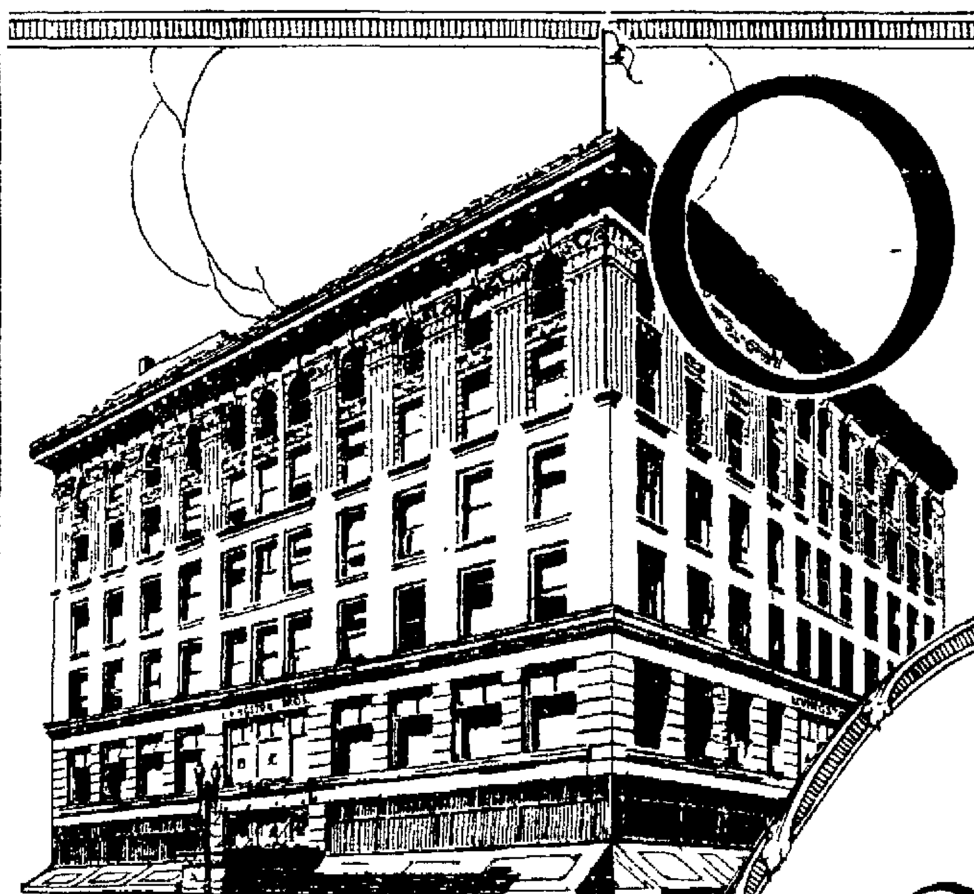
The Utah company is charged with having illegally accepted rebates from the Salt Lake and Santa Fe railways in the shipment of gasoline from this city to Salt Lake City. Nearly 100 specific instances where it is charged rebates were paid the oil company were contained in the indictment.

The alleged payments were made in 1918, it is charged.

The General Petroleum Company is charged with having mislabelled gasoline as distillate, thereby being given a much cheaper shipping rate than accorded gasoline shipments.

Attorneys Burton M Musser Salt Lake City, and E A Meserve, of this city, were given sixty days to file reply to the charges.

See the Dollar Day Bargains in Tuesday's TRIBUNE.



OPENING

Monday Evening, September 13th
From 8 until 10:30 o'clock
Living Models
Music

The New Livingston Shop

TOMORROW evening from 8 until 10:30 o'clock, San Francisco's Smartest Feminine Shop will be formally opened.

The new Livingston Shop is the embodiment of all that is beautiful, artistic and subtly feminine. It adequately interprets the ideas and ideals of an institution that has been for nearly half a century widely and favorably known in California.

Fashion's latest fads and fancies will have their home in the new Livingston Shop. All women who love beautifully modeled garments and that atmosphere of Parisian loveliness created by a profusion of the latest modes will be irresistibly drawn to this center of feminine appeal.

A feature of the Opening will be the Fall Fashion Show, where living models will parade in lovely creations to show you the smartest styles of Autumn.

You are cordially invited to attend this unique fashion event on Monday evening, September 13th, from 8 to 10:30 o'clock.

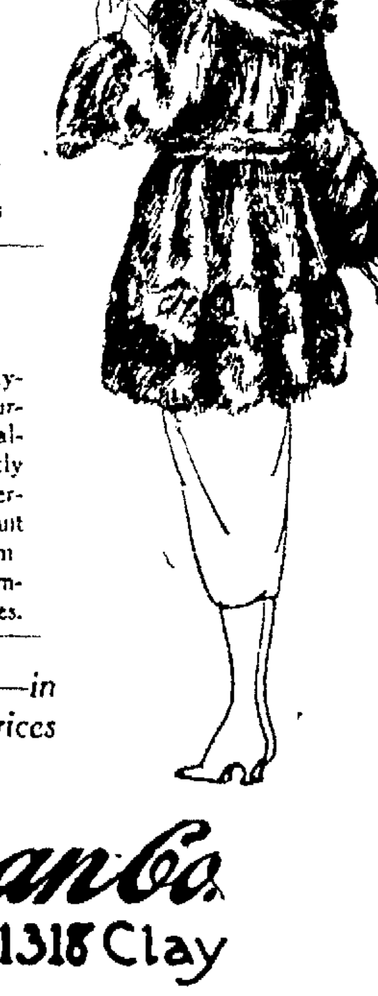
Closed All Day Monday

Livingston Bros.
GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

A Notably Smart Line of Sports Coats in Fur

Women have proven the advantage of the short fur coat—light of weight, yet affording protection against midwinter cold—smart of line, giving a youthful air to figure and carriage.

A Woman Looks Her Best in One of These Stylish Models



Feeling Fashion's trend towards the short garment, we have prepared a wide line of advanced models in sports coats. Made up in Coney, Marmot, Seeline and Hudson Seal, there is wide choice for personal tastes and requirements. Very smart ideas in collar trimmings of natural raccoon, squirrel, beaver and skunk. An early visit is advisable for choice in selection. Prices range up to $550 00

Liberal Credit Terms
A modest payment when purchasing — the balance either weekly or monthly covering a period to suit YOUR convenience. Easy, simple, no formalities.

Delightful accessions DAILY BY EXPRESS—in new Fall Suits, Coats and Dresses. AND!—prices are lower!!

S. M. Friedman Co.
533 Fourteenth 1318 Clay

OAKLAND "DOLLAR DAY"--WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15

CONCRETE SHIP PALO ALTO ON TEST, A SUCCESS

Marking a new advance in ship construction, the Palo Alto, the first concrete ship to be launched from the concrete shipyard at Government Island, in the Oakland estuary, completed its trial run yesterday afternoon and is today docked at the estuary shipyard awaiting delivery by the Shipping Board.

A party of shipping board officials, marine engineers, shipbuilders and others interested in the new type of ship construction were aboard the vessel on its official trial trip. Being a few days in advance of a similar concrete ship trial trip to be held for another vessel from a Southern California shipyard, the Palo Alto's trip has gained the honor of being the first concrete ship to be officially accepted by the United States Shipping Board.

NEW SHIP HELMS EASILY

The new ship behaved well throughout the trip, according to her passengers. The trip took the vessel first to California City within the bay, then out the Golden Gate up to Point Reyes, where the vessel struck a fogbank and headed out to sea in order to avoid losing her course in the fog.

The trip started Friday morning at 10 a. m. and was completed yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock. After a week's work on the cabin fixtures of the vessel at the shipyard, it will be ready for official acceptance by the shipping board.

Notable features of the concrete ship's performance was the almost total absence of vibration from the engines. The hull, according to the pilot, answered to the helm exceptionally well. In many other ways the behavior of the ship was reported satisfactory and the success of this trial trip is said to point toward new strides in the concrete shipbuilding industry.

SISTER SHIP ON WAYS

Externally the concrete vessel, which is painted and rigged as any steel vessel, is no different in appearance from the steel vessels. On completing the trial run this afternoon it lay at anchorage in the bay before being brought to the shipyard to be docked for several hours and there was nothing in its appearance to distinguish it from any other vessel.

The Palo Alto is a tanker. Thus far it has not been allotted to any private interests by the United States Sshipping Board, its owner, but it is probable that it will be turned over to one of the California petroleum companies.

A sister ship of exactly the same type of construction is on the ways at the concrete shipyard on Government Island and will be launched in about six weeks, according to officials of the San Francisco Shipbuilding company.

SNEAK THIEVES BUSY

ALAMEDA, September 11.—H. Haege, 2105 Pacific avenue, employed at the shipyard, reported to the police yesterday evening, that someone had taken his motorcycle from in front of the shipyard office. Sneak thieves carried off two spotlights from the motorcycle owned by Mrs. H. C. Haslan while it stood in front of her home at 1023 Morton streetfi yesterday.

Old Families United by Nuptial Tie In Picturesque Wildwood Garden Wedding

MR. and MRS. FRANK J. EDOFF in the center. To the left and right, DR. SAMUEL H. BUTEAU and MRS. GRANT LOHMAN. MR. EDOFF and MISS CLAIRE BON were married yesterday afternoon at Wildwood Gardens.

Miss Claire Bon, Piedmont Belle, Is Now Bride of Frank James Edoff.

In one of the most picturesque spots in Wildwood Gardens, in the hills of Piedmont, Miss Claire Bon became the bride of Frank James Edoff yesterday afternoon.

The marriage brings together two old California families, each having contributed richly to the social and civic life of the Eastbay—the bride the daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Bon of Piedmont, and the groom the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James P. Edoff, pioneers of the continental side of the bay.

The bride, a graduate of the Sacred Heart Convent at Menlo Park, is a girl of cultivation and rare charm. With her sister, Mrs. Homer Clark Poundstone, wife of Captain Poundstone, U. S. N. (retired) she was one of the most ardent workers during the war.

The wedding service, read by the Reverend Father Edward P. Dempsey of St. Mary's, was attended by a group of close friends beside members of both families. And these included Mrs. George Porter Baldwin of Philadelphia, sister of the groom, whose presence in California somewhat hastened the date of the wedding.

BRIDE GARBED IN BLUE.

The bride made a pleasing picture ture in an afternoon frock of soft blue velvet and jet and a simple black velvet hat of good line, carrying pink tiger lilies for the esthetic color note. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Grant Lohman, a childhood friend, was likewise in blue—a smart taffeta frock with an armful of Killarney roses.

Dr. Samuel H. Buteau, an old friend of the Edoff family, served Edoff as best man.

That the service was read in Wildwood, the home of Mrs. Frank C. Havens, was in accord with a deep sentiment of friendship that has existed between the families since the famous East Indian home in the Piedmont hills began to take form.

The west end of the house was selected for the service—for there the wistaria vines conspire to make a bower commanding a view of the Golden Gate and Marin hills.

The reception was held in the main drawing room, where again tiger lilies were the only decorative note.

SOCIAL EVENTS PLANNED.

After the wedding trip to Santa Barbara, a number of interesting affairs are on the cards for the bride and groom, the first to be a tea at which Mrs. George Porter Baldwin and Miss Allene Edoff will be the hostesses.

Among the guests were the Messrs. and Mesdames Harry Knowles, William Ede, Horatio Bonestell, Wickham Havens, William Thornton White, B. F. Thomas, Joseph Carlston, W. H. Hines, Clifford Durant, Walton N. Moore, T. A. Barety, Sylvanus C. Farnham, George C. Jensen, Grant Lohman, Daliba Thompson, Frank K. Mott, Joseph Friedlander; the Mesdames Louise Allendar, Frank C. Havens, J. P. H. Dunn, Harold Havens, Fred C. Bordwell, M. Chauche, Laura Bride Powers; the Misses Isabel Scupham, Allene Edoff, Laura Nicholson, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Brewer, Dr. William S. Porter, Dr. Samuel H. Buteau, William B. Bryan, Jacob Struble and Joseph King.

Thousands Join Hunt for Body of Heiress

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Attracted by offers of a reward, thousands of government clerks spent their half holiday today searching the banks of the Potomac river for the body of Mrs. Gertrude Kuehling. Royal H. Kuehling, her husband, told the police she was drowned Wednesday night when a canoe in which they were riding was caught in a whirlpool and overturned.

Mrs. Kuehling, who is said to be wealthy, met her husband at Palm Beach, Fla., shortly after the Washington police had given him up as drowned, police say. This was soon after Mrs. Kuehling's divorce from Howard B. Osgood, a Detroit real estate man. Eight months ago the Kuehlings were married and came to live at Woodside, a suburb of Washington.

Osgood is here helping the police unravel the mystery of his former wife's disappearance.

See the Dollar Day Bargains in Tuesday's TRIBUNE.

BATHER SAVED BY FRIEND WHEN CLOTHES STOLEN

ALAMEDA, Sept. 11. — H. Schmidt, proprietor of one of the bathing resorts at the beach, for a time had visions of having to hunt a barrel yesterday afternoon, when he saw a tall young man running through the gate with a coat and pair of trousers on his arm.

Schmidt ran to the telephone and called the police. Then he started an inventory and discovered that it was not his clothes that had been taken but those of his friend, Conrad Lutgen of 2520 Webster street, Berkeley. Lutgen was supplied with apparel by Schmidt.

Policeman James Ross is looking for the man who is decribed by Schmidt as about 22 years of age, wearing army trousers and leather puttees with civilian coat and cap.

Mexican General On Warpath With Band

By Universal Service.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Sept. 11.—General Miguel Pinetta has revolted in the state of Chiapas, near the border of Guatemala, and has taken the field with 250 well armed men, according to word received here today by military authorities. A detachment of rurales and Federal troops were ordered from Mexico City by Obregon on a special train to intercept the rebels who have been receiving great stores of ammunition during the past few months that was smuggled into Mexico from Guatemala.

The government forces should reach the Guatemala border by sunset tomorrow when a battle is expected.

LEADERS READY TO SMOOTH OUT PARTY WRINKLES

CHICAGO, Sept. 11. — Final smoothing out of factional crinkles in the political surface was scheduled for early next week with completion of State Republican and Democratic primaries.

Party leaders here tonight anticipate with the cleanup of the state muddles the two old parties will present solid fronts looking toward the presidential and congressional elections in November.

Illinois, Colorado, New York, Washington, Massachusetts and Vermont, the only states where primaries are yet to be held, are to settle pre-election differences next week starting with Illinois Wednesday.

With Senator James Wadsworth of New York meeting opposition for re-nomination because of his anti-suffrage record, the situation attracts considerable attention. The re-nomination of Senator Brandegee by Connecticut Republicans is expected to meet similar opposition in the campaign.

FACTION FIGHT IN CHICAGO

Illinois' political strife centers in the Republican party with Mayor William H. Thompson of Chicago fighting the faction sponsored by Governor Frank O. Lowden.

Washington, New Jersey and Vermont offer no party contests. The Massachusetts fight is over a successor to Governor Calvin Coolidge. With these situations cleaned away, political leaders expect to be in a position to forecast fairly accurately results of the congressional elections.

Republicans are confident of increasing their Senate majority by victories in Kentucky, Oklahoma, Maryland, South Dakota and California. They figure Richard Ernest a sure winner over Senator Beckham in Kentucky, are confident Governor Norbeck of South Dakota will have an easy time with Thomas Cherry as a successor to Senator Johnson and believe they can defeat Senator Henderson in Nevada. They also look for Congressman Harrold to be chosen the successor of Senator Gore in Oklahoma against Scott Ferris, Democratic candidate.

DEMOCRATIC RAINBOW

A majority in the next Senate is predicted by Democratic leaders who count on Thomas Taggart to defeat Senator Watson in Indiana; Senator Spencer of Missouri to give way to Beckinridge Long; Senator Cummins of Iowa to lose to Claude Porter and Governor Cox to carry the entire ticket with him in Ohio. They expect victories in states where Democratic senators' terms expire.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY.

BERKELEY, Sept. 11.—A rally day of the Northbrae Community Sunday school will be held tomorrow at the Northbrae Community church, at The Alameda and Los Angeles avenue. More than 1000 persons are expected to attend the rally.

Ladies

When THE CURTAIN STORE advertises their entire line of Curtains, Nets, Draperies, Trimmings and Upholstery Materials at ONE-QUARTER OFF the regular retail prices, you are assurred real values.

In all the years we have been in business in Oakland we have been careful to advertise our merchandise truthfully and honestly, and we believe this has given us a reputation for square dealing.

Our stock is too large, because we ordered very heavily in order to keep our assortments up to standard, and now that the factories are filling all orders promptly, we find we must reduce our stocks quickly. This is the reason for this sale.

This is your opportunity to secure our well-known merchandise at a great saving, as—we repeat—OUR ENTIRE STOCK IS IN THIS SALE, all marked at 25% below our regular retail prices.

WE KNOW you will find great values and hope to see you during this sale we are now holding. Come in early while the assortments are so nearly complete.

Yours, sincerely,

THE CURTAIN STORE,

520 Thirteenth Street.

65c A MONTH BRINGS THE TRIBUNE, EVERY EVENING AND SUNDAY

M

MOSBACHER'S

517—14TH ST

ON ACCOUNT

of Jewish Holiday

our Store will be

CLOSED

All Day—Monday

Sept. 13th

—MOSBACHER'S

The CHICKERING AMPICO Reproducing Piano has been selected for the modern Home Electrical in Lakeshore Highlands.

Byron Mauzy

"Home of the Chickering"

573-75 14th Street

ELABORATE

SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER $1.50

Phone Oakland 5926

Exceptional, Pleasing, High-Class Musical Concert rendered by THE ORION TRIO.

Refined Oakland's Family HOTEL Excellent Meals Perfect Cleanliness

KEY ROUTE INN

On Broadway at 22d, OAKLAND, CAL.

POSITIVELY FIRST CLASS

LARGE, AIRY, SUNLIT ROOMS, with meals monthly (1), $80; (2), $150; parlor suites, private bath, 2 persons, $175 up.

BARGAIN

Modern Cement House

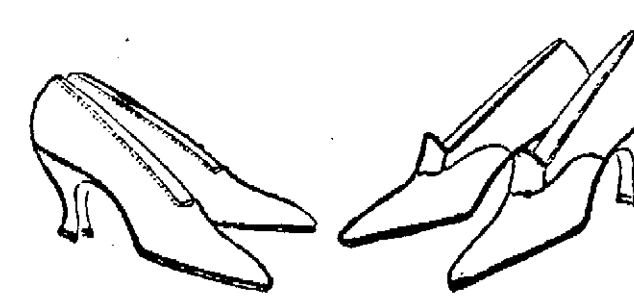
10 rooms, built exceptionally well by owner for own use. For quick sale priced at $8850. Terms. Phone Berkeley-1136W.

—OAKLAND—PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.—SAN FRANCISCO—

Last Week of Sale

---And being the last week we concentrated our higher priced sale groups into new groups at **re-reduced sale prices**---Values that are absolutely unprecedented, and all sizes and widths are represented in these groups, which go on sale Monday at our San Francisco Store as well as at our Oakland Store.

900 Pairs Women's
Patent Colt Oxfords, Ties and Pumps
at $3.95 Sale Price



1500 Pairs Women's
Black and Brown Ties, Pumps and Oxfords
at $4.85 Sale Price

In this great group are—
ONE-EYELET TIES in Patent colt —French heels.
HIGH FRONT PUMPS —Patent Colt—French heels.
LACE OXFORDS, in Patent Colt —French heels.
PATENT COLT OPERA PUMPS and Novelty Pumps —French heels.

BROWN CALF Hi-Front Pumps —French heels.
BLACK KID LACE OXFORDS —French heels.
TAN CALF Opera Pumps —French heels.
GRAY SUEDE Seamless Pumps —French heels.
BROWN KID Fancy Sport Pumps, and many others.

WOMEN'S HIGH GRADE HIGH SHOES $7.85 Sale Price

High shoes in the newest models, of exquisite quality DARK BROWN KID—GRAY KID—CAMEL KID, the new shade—FIELD MOUSE BROWN KID—ALL BLACK SUEDE and BLACK SATIN with Black Suede backs—All with French heels—Plain and stitched toes.

GIRLS' SHOE SALE

GIRLS' COLORED AND BLACK TOP LACE SHOES

Black Kid with brown tops, Patent Colt with gray, brown and dull black kid tops—Sale Prices Sizes 8½ to 11. **$2.85**; 11½ to 2. **$3.85**

BOYS' SHOE SALE

Boys' Gun Metal Calf Man-Style Lace Shoes, semi-English toes, solid soles—Sale Prices Sizes 9 to 13½ **$3.65**—1 to 6 **$4.25**

MEN'S EXTRA QUALITY BROWN SHOES

SUPER-QUALITY BROWN RUSSIA CALF LACE SHOES, in the Smart Model pictured—hand welted soles, custom heels. Special Sale Price. $9.90

Sale of Police and Firemen's Shoes

Wonderfully good shoes in Black Vici Kid and Black Gun Calf—Straight Lace style, round shaped toes, full double Viscolized soles. $6.90 Sale Price

AGENTS FOR STACY ADAMS BENCH MADE SHOES FOR MEN.

Philadelphia Shoe Co

825 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND — 825 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO

NO C. O. D.'s
NO EXCHANGES
NO REFUNDS
ON SALE ITEMS

Harry N. Chesebrough Makes 20% Reductions on Players and Pianos

Another Break!
In the High Cost of Enjoying Life

Harry N. Chesebrough Makes 20% Reductions on Players and Pianos

20 PER CENT REDUCTIONS

on Harry N. Chesebrough's entire stock of new and slightly used guaranteed standard quality Player Pianos, Upright Pianos, Baby Grands and Player Grands, in the late designs and finishes, including San Domingo Mahogany English Walnut, Golden and Fumed Oak, French Walnut, etc., at ALL PRICES.

NEW AND USED PIANOS AND PLAYERS NEW AND USED

20% REDUCTIONS!!
20% REDUCTIONS!!
20% REDUCTIONS!!

20% REDUCTIONS!!
20% REDUCTIONS!!
20% REDUCTIONS!!

NEW AND USED PIANOS AND PLAYERS NEW AND USED

For years the prices asked for players and pianos in Oakland have not changed, except to advance. Harry N. Chesebrough's present sale-reductions---made to reduce a large stock---represent the first break the local market has seen for years.

BUY NOW! ***BUY NOW!*** ***BUY NOW!***

Specials in Phonographs

During the period of Harry N. Chesebrough's spectacular piano sale many specials in phonographs will be offered.

The beautiful machine pictured here, selling ordinarily for $140, $165 and $225, according to style, will sell for $87.50, $116 and $147.

Other Astonishing Values

Edison, mahogany finish, Sheraton design, used a few months; regular price $200. OUR PRICE $115

Columbia, English walnut, just like new, regular price $125. OUR PRICE $77.85.

Victrola, cabinet, mahogany, used. OUR PRICE $50.

Edison, mahogany, used. OUR PRICE $47.50.

Bargains in Used Pianos

The following are typical of the many bargains offered by Harry N. Chesebrough in used pianos. A 20 per cent discount will be allowed on prices quoted for these pianos as well as on new stock.

ATTRACTIVE TERMS

Steinway---Bungalow; Rosewood . . $240

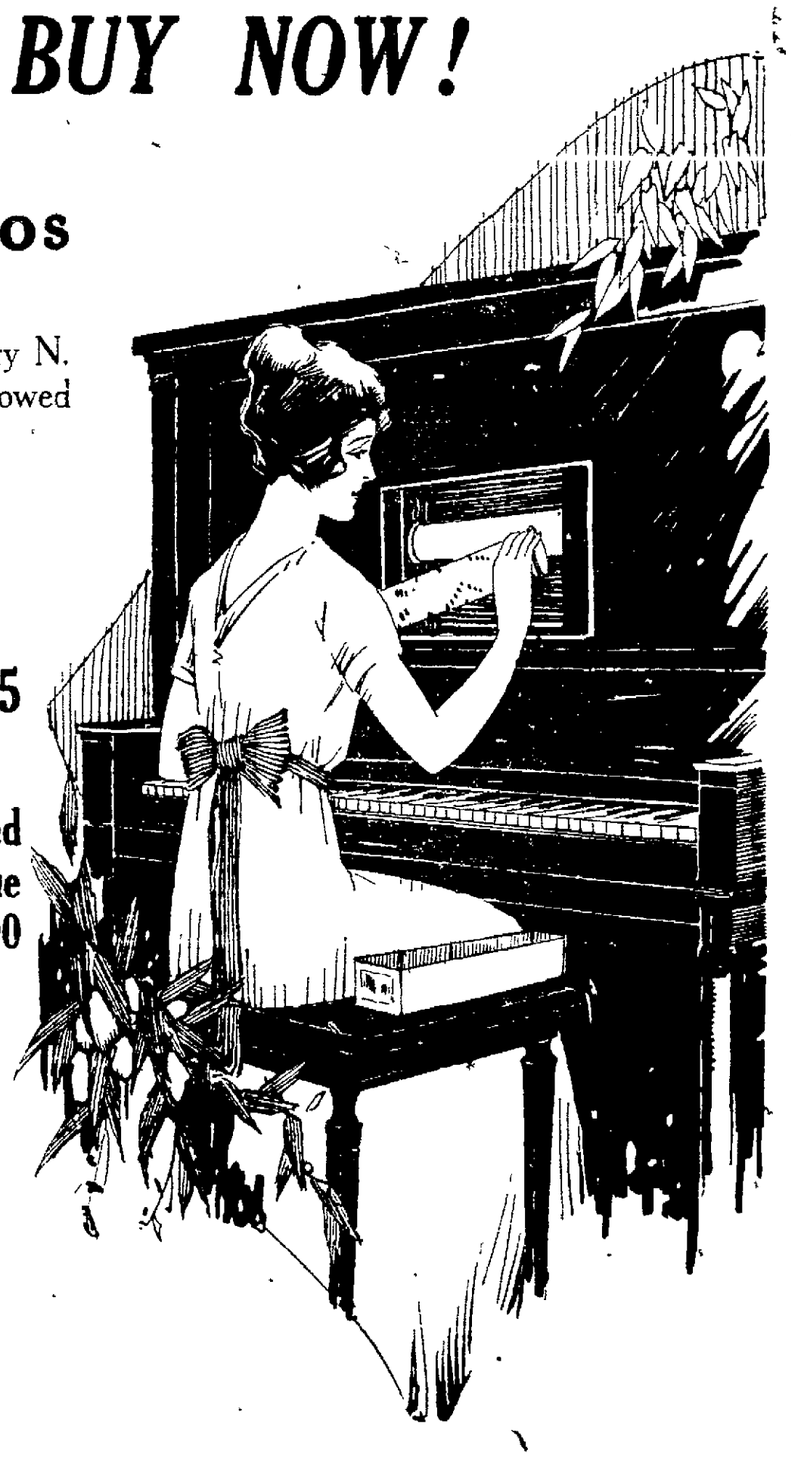
New England--- Mahogany . . $285

Wagner--- Oak $265

Gold Medal Kimball---Used 7 months. Regular value $650. Our Price . $490

Furnish your home with a piano or a player and make ONE-FIFTH on its price by buying during this sale.

AT CHESEBROUGH'S
AT CHESEBROUGH'S
AT CHESEBROUGH'S



Attractive Terms! *Attractive Terms!*

Headquarters Pathe Single-Dollar Club **$1**

531 13th St.
531 13th St.
531 13th St.
Oakland

Harry N. Chesebrough
531-13th St.
Pianos · Players · Phonographs

531 13th St.
531 13th St.
531 13th St.
Oakland

$1 Headquarters Pathe Single-Dollar Club

Twenty-one Initiative and Referendum Acts on Ballot

Twenty-one initiative and referendum measures will be voted on at the general election, November 2, 1920, by California voters ranging from the University of California ad valorem tax bill teachers and judges' salary raises, a single tax provision and four medical bills to a prohibition enforcement law and constitutional revision

According to a summary made by Joseph H Quire, law and legislative reference librarian of the California state library, there are two provisions relating to elections, two relating to education, four on taxation and finance, two for women and children's welfare and six miscellaneous They are as follows

A teachers' salary increase initiative measure requires the legislature to make an increase in the county elementary school tax from $21 to $30 per pupil and to provide $30 per pupil for students attending evening technical, elementary and high school classes

The University of California ad valorem tax amendment provides for the levy of a tax on all non-operative property of one and two-tenths mills on the dollar beginning July 1, 1921, to raise $6 000,000 yearly for faculty salary increases and emergency measures

ON COMMUNITY PROPERTY

The proposed community property law would provide that neither spouse could dispose of his or her portion of the property without the consent of the other that the survivor in case of death gets half the property and only the other half may be willed away, and that the half of the property belonging to the survivor is not subject to an inheritance tax If there is no will all the property of the couple goes to the survivor

The Harris prohibition enforcement act defines intoxicating liquor as one-half of 1 per cent alcoholic and provides for the enforcement of the federal dry act It is submitted by referendum

The alien land ownership measure incorporates in general the provisions of the anti alien land law of 1913 and has new provisions which will make it impossible to evade the land ownership prohibition

Six per cent interest on the state highway bonds voted at the special election July 1 1919, is proposed in an initiative bill The measure proposes placing the disposition of the bonds in the hands of a state highway finance board which would sell them as the market improves It is impossible to sell the old bonds at 6 per cent because bonds paying higher interest are on the market, it is said

INCREASES SALARIES

Salaries of justices of the Supreme and Appellate Courts will be increased from $7000 and $8000 to $9000 and $10 000 if another measure passes

Single tax which has been defeated at four previous elections is presented in an initiative measure providing for a gradual introduction of it by first exempting personal property and planted trees vines and crops from taxation a little later exempting all improvements from taxation for county municipal and district purposes and still later repealing the provision of the constitution providing for a state tax system and substituting the single tax for it

Another proposed constitutional amendment submitted by the initiative provides that the number of signatures required to initiate legislation be increased from 8 per cent to 25 per cent of all votes cast for all gubernatorial candidates at the last preceding election Instead of 65,000 signatures being required this year it would take 170 000

ANTI-VACCINATION

An anti-vaccination measure provides that no form of vaccination or inoculation or other form of medication shall be compulsory on school, high school or university students

California is asked to follow the examples of fifteen other states of the Union in providing for the licensing of chiropractors and for the establishment of a board especially for them

A proposed anti-vivisection act would make it unlawful to dissect, vivisect or torture any living person or animal for any experimental pathological, physiological or other purpose

Employment agencies are prohibited from charging a fee in excess of 10 per cent of the first month's pay in another initiative measure It is intended to protect the workmen from having to pay an exorbitant fee

Ex-service men are given preference in the land settlement act by another initiative measure which provides that two members of the state executive committee of the American Legion shall be on the board, authorizes the board to waive the first five years' cash deposit for soldiers and requires when possible the employment of service men by the state board.

The criminal syndicalism act of 1919 would be repealed by another initiative measure.

PLAN FOR PRODUCE

The state of California would go actively into the business of buying and selling farm and dairy products, fish and other produce to the consumer under the provisions of another bill which appropriates $150,000 and provides for three commissioners drawing $5000 a year each The present state market commission would be abolished by its passage

Public rating bureaus for fire and other types of insurance are proposed in order to prevent discrimination in rates and compacts between companies to maintain certain rates

Stringent regulation of the sale of hypodermic needles to halt the use of narcotics will be submitted by referendum.

Another measure permits the organization of irrigation districts on the majority vote of the land owners instead of a two-thirds vote as at present The purpose of the law is to make the formation of irrigation districts and land reclamation easier

Another proposed statute submitted by referendum prohibits banks from engaging in the insurance business

The soldier land settlement bond act, providing for a $10,000,000 bond issue to provide employment and rural homes for returned service men, which passed the 1919 legislature will not appear on the ballot, having been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court

NEW HIGHWAY PROJECTED.

FRESNO Sept 11—Bids have been asked by the county supervisors for the construction of 31 miles of highways in Fresno county The county highway will be built to connect the present units with the main trunk systems and state highway

PLAN TO RAISE TAX LIMIT TO GO TO VOTERS

BERKELEY, Sept 11—An increase in the mayor's salary from the present $2400 to $4000 per annum and extending the term of office from two to four years, increasing the salary of the city auditor from $150 to $250 a month on a four-year basis increasing the tax limit from $1 to $1 25 and formation of a public utility district, were considered last night at a meeting called in the mayor's office by W S Morgan president of the City Club

Recommendations were made of submitting the proposition of raising the auditor's salary at a charter amendment election The suggestion came from Mayor Louis Bartlett Endorsement was given to the $1 25 tax limit and the public utility district

Councilman Charles D Heywood proposed the increase in the mayor's salary

SCHOOLS OPEN TOMORROW

FRESNO Sept 11—All city schools will be opened on September 13 Registration will begin on Monday morning

Was 55 Years in Jail Laughs at 60 Days

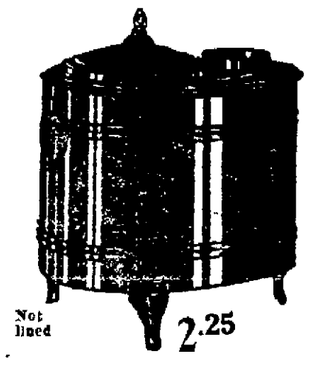
CHICAGO, Sept. 11. — A little thing like sixty days in jail is nothing in the "young" life of Frank Hood

Hood who is 78 years of age, was arrested in Chicago recently on a charge of stealing a suit of clothes When arraigned before the municipal magistrate he pleaded guilty

"Sixty days" announced the court.

Hood grinned "That's nothing," he said I've done time in every big prison in the country My total time behind the bars is 55 years Sixty days is a cinch"

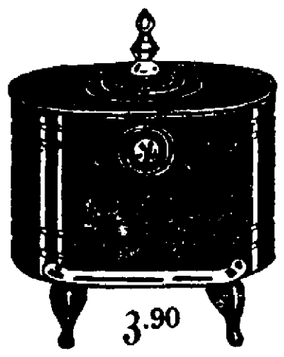
Heating Stoves—economical, healthful heating



Not lined 2.25

1.00 down—bal next month

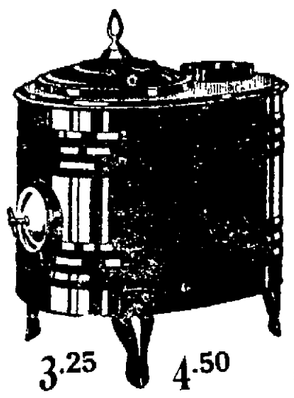
Exactly as illustrated A little sheetiron heater for burning wood and old newspapers Suitable for a small room where a short, quick heat is wanted. Air tight—and has little iron turn draft in front.



3.90

1.00 down—1.00 month

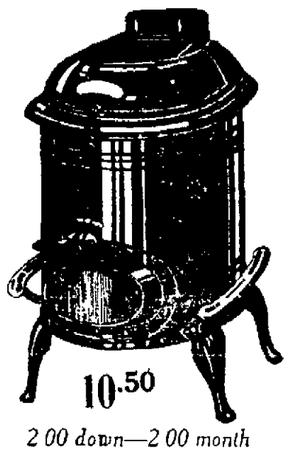
Lined. Exactly as illustrated. A little sheetiron heater for burning wood and old newspapers Suitable for a small room where a short, quick heat is wanted Has a large top feed and a close fitting lid. Nickeled foot rail.



3.25 4.50

1.00 down—1.00 month

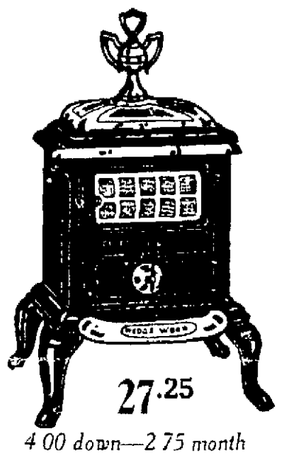
Exactly as illustrated. A little heater for burning wood and old newspapers Suitable for a small room where a short, quick heat is wanted Air tight and has screw draft. In two sizes—**3.25** and **4.50.**



10.50

2 00 down—2 00 month

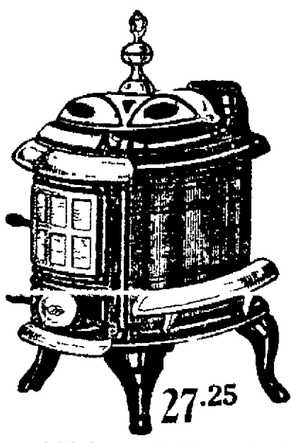
Exactly as illustrated. A sheetiron air-tight stove with a cast top. For wood only Has nickeled fenders, top feed, screw draft and a large door for removing ashes. An even heater—holds fire over night.



27.25

4 00 down—2 75 month

Exactly as illustrated Cast iron heater Has a grate effect—sets up close and has mica front—you can see the cheerful glow of the fire Screw draft, nickel top and foot rail For wood and coal Holds fire over night.

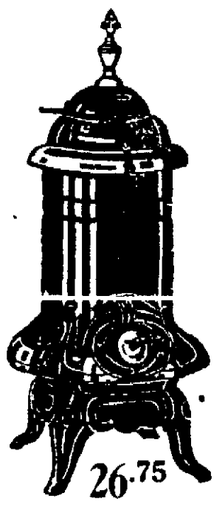


27.25

4.00 down—2.75 month

Exactly as illustrated. For wood and coal Fully nickeled with cast top and bottom Mica doors, slide top and a large ash pan A good looking stove that has a screw draft and is air tight Holds fire over night.

Most of these stoves have a reversible flue so that they can be set up in grates and fire places if desired.



26.75

4 00 down—2.75 month

Exactly as illustrated. A hot blast—considered to be the most economical type of heating stove for burning coal

Polished steel body with heavy cast top and bottom fully nickeled. Will hold fire for 24 hours and give an even heat.

You can trade in your old stove in part payment on a new one—we'll allow you a fair price.

By ordering your heater now and having it set up before the real cold weather comes—you will avoid having to wait and be inconvenienced by delay at a time when, as a rule, everyone wants a heater set up at the same time.

In placing your order now we can give you quicker service and you will be prepared for the winter days. Our stock is now complete and the prices as low as they will be at any time during the coming season.

NOTE—These prices do not include the setting up as there are seldom two stoves that require the same quantity of pipe. However, the cost is a nominal one and the terms quoted cover the additional cost of setting up the heaters, complete.

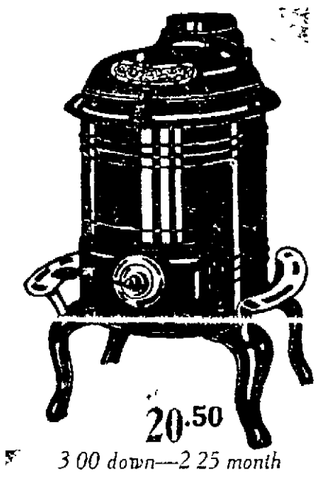
32.50

4 00 down—3 25 month

Original "Coles Hot Blast" Heater—considered by many people to be the highest type and the most economical of all coal heaters Air tight double stove construction Holds fire for 24 hours

Exactly as illustrated—polished steel body and heavy cast top—nickeled urn and foot rail

Variety of others priced up to 47.50—usual easy terms

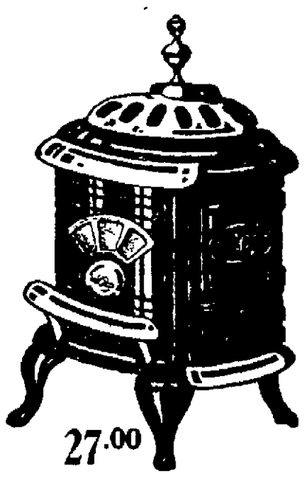


20.50

3 00 down—2 25 month

Exactly as illustrated Polished steel with castiron top Has nickeled foot rail, screw draft making it air tight Large ash pan and top feed Burns coal and wood A good, serviceable heater—holds fire over night.

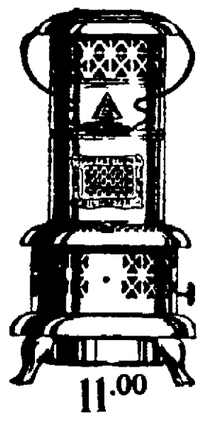
Most of these stoves have a reversible flue so that they can be set up in grates and fire places if desired



27.00

4.00 down—2.75 month

Exactly as illustrated. Polished steel with cast top and bottom—burns coal and wood. Handsomely nickeled—is air tight and has a screw draft and a large feed door on the side. A fine looking stove.

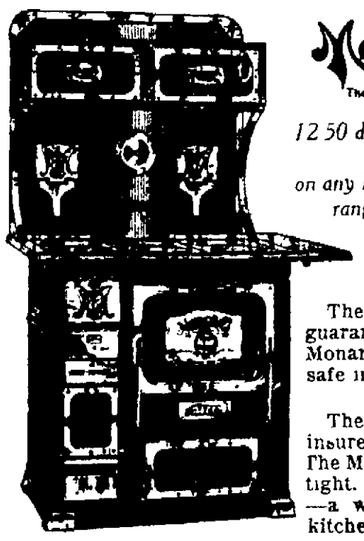


11.00

7.00 down—1.50 month

Perfection Oil Heater—in black and nickel, exactly as illustrated. Burns about 10 hours on a gallon of oil. Also a smaller size for 8 25, same terms.

In all blue and nickel for **13.50—1.50 down and 1.50 a month.**



Monarch MALLEABLE The "Stay Satisfactory" Range

12 50 down—12 50 month

on any Monarch Malleable range that we sell.

Gives an abundance of hot water

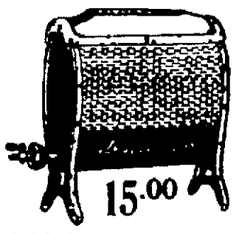
The 5-year written guarantee makes the Monarch Malleable a safe investment

The "Duplex Draft" insures an even heat. The Monarch is built air-tight. A big fuel saver—a warm, comfortable kitchen.

Electric Heaters

11.00 and 11.50

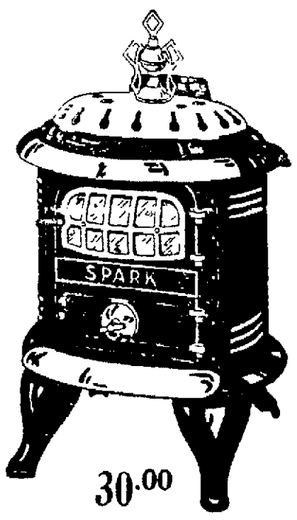
2.00 down—2 00 mo.



15.00

3.00 down—2.00 month

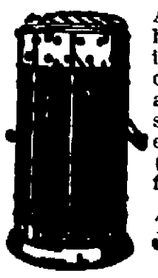
An attractive gas heater, exactly as illustrated—one that we fully recommend. Gas hose—10c per foot.



30.00

4.00 down—3.00 month

Exactly as illustrated. Sheet steel—cast top and bottom. Neat oval shape—will set up close to a grate An attractive, cheerful stove. Fully nickeled. Has screw draft and large door for removing ashes. Holds fire over night.



A dandy little gas heater, exactly as illustrated. Variety of others, reasonably priced — and sold on our usual easy payment plan. (Gas hose—10c per foot.)

3.50 *1.00 down—bal. next month*

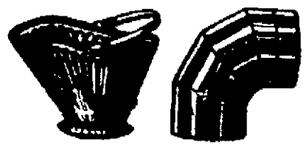
Most of these stoves have a reversible flue so that they can be set up in grates and fire places if desired.

Jackson's

—complete home furnishers.

Clay Street bet. 13th and 14th

Telephone—Oakland 482



Stove Accessories—coal hods, stove pipe, elbows, shovels, pokers, andirons, screens, stove boards, brushes, fire baskets—and in fact everything for a stove.

Reasonably priced—usual easy terms

There's a Story Told by Every Comb and Brush

And more often it's the sad story of falling hair and dandruff Why is it so many men and women absolutely neglect their hair except to brush it two or three times a day—asks Prof John H Austin of Chicago 40 years a Bacteriologist Hair and Scalp Specialist If only the hair could ache or cause pain there would be fewer cases of baldness and more people would have a luxuriant growth of beautiful lustrous hair

Prof Austin who now has offices with the Owl Drug Co says that people who are at all troubled with any kind of hair and scalp trouble such as

—Itching Scalp
—Falling Hair
—Excessively Oily Hair
—Dry and Brittle Hair
—Dandruff
—Split Hair
—Gray or Faded Hair

—Should have their hair examined at once under his powerful microscope

—Prof. Austin says that the use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonics, vaseline and elixirs without proper advice, is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

—During the past two years at The Owl Drug Co. Prof. Austin has made thousands of free microscopic examinations of the hair and scalp.

—Prof Austin invites both men and women to take advantage of the FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATIONS of the hair and scalp this week in his private office at The Owl Drug Co. 14th and Washington, Oakland. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 daily.—Advertisement.

HERE IT IS AGAIN—OAKLAND'S GI

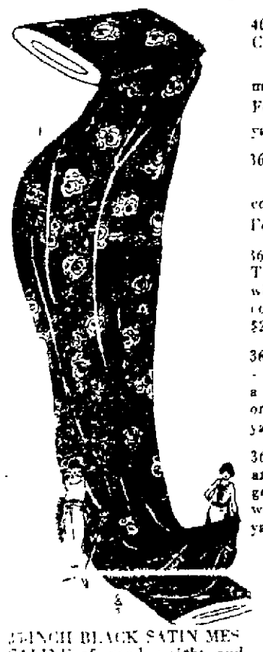
Capwells Downsta

A Sale That Is Genuine All Through From the Price Cuts to the Quantity and Qua Dollars' Worth of Fresh, New Merchandise at True Savings. A Three Stairways and Two Eleva

SILKS All-Silk Charmeuse $2.98 yard

Formerly $1.89 Yard

40-inch width. Colors, brown, two shades of navy and black. A stellar offering. Fresh, new, just in.



40-INCH ALL-SILK CREPE DE CHINE in a full range of colors ivory, flesh, taupe, pink, ciele, maise, orchid and many others. Formerly $1.98 yard for **$1.29**

36-INCH ALL-SILK CHARMEUSE Soft, rich satin weaves in a good color assortment. Formerly $3.48 yard for **$2.43**

36-INCH MESSALINES AND TAFFETAS Fine, even weaves with lustrous finish. A splendid color range. Formerly $2.89 yard for **$1.98**

36-INCH SILK-MIXED POPLIN - Splendid wearing quality and in a good assortment of wanted colors. Sale price-- yard **$1.19**

36-INCH WASH SATIN in pink and ivory white for dainty lingerie. Good quality and wash well. Formerly $2.48 yard for **$1.63**

36-INCH RADIUM TWILL in a pleasing array of light and darker street shades. Rich, handsome fabrics. Formerly $2.48 yard for **$1.89**

36-INCH CANTON CREPE in the wanted street shades. In demand for stylish frocks. Formerly $2.63 yard for **$1.89**

33-INCH ALL-SILK PONGEE in natural color only. Splendid weight. Formerly $1.98 yard for **$1.17**

36-INCH PRINTED LINING SATINS—Good cotton-back satins in most attractive patterns. Formerly $3.35 yard for **$1.95**

40-INCH WHITE SHANTUNG of heavy quality suitable for separate skirts. Formerly $4.39 yard for **$2.59**

40-INCH WHITE RADIUM—Appropriate for blouses and fine lingerie. Formerly $3.39 yard for **$1.95**

(Downstairs Store)

Sale of Black Silks

36-INCH BLACK SATIN MESSALINE of good weight and high luster. Formerly $2.39 yard for **$1.73**

36-INCH BLACK DUCHESS SATIN for dresses. Formerly $3.39 yd. for **$2.59**

40-INCH BLACK CHARMEUSE of rich, heavy quality. Formerly $4.50 yard for **$3.39**

(Downstairs Store)

Bargains in Women's and Children's Hosiery

INFANTS' COTTON HOSE Sizes 4 to 6½, in black and white. All perfect goods of durable quality. Exceptional values at- pair **29c**

Sale of Manufacturer's Samples of

Children's COTTON SOX

Values that are regularly up to 75c pair. White and solid colors with novelty tops. All perfect. Fine range of designs and all sizes. **29c**

CHILDREN'S SOX—Slightly imperfect, otherwise they would be 50c pair. Plain and roll top styles, with novelty colored tops. Some are clocked. Big value, pair .. **29c**

SALE OF A LARGE SAMPLE LINE OF HOSIERY -Women's, children's and infants' hose in plain, drop-stitch and novelty weaves. All perfect goods. Values to $1.00 for **39c**

WOMEN'S SILK BOOT HOSE in black, white, navy and brown with lisle garter top and seamless foot. All perfect goods. Formerly $1.50 for **$1.19**

WOMEN'S RICHELIEU RIB SILK HOSE--Silk hoot with lisle garter top. In black, white, cordovan, navy and suede. Being "Onyx" make you will recognize the good quality. Regularly $1.75 pair for..... **$1.29**

(Downstairs Store)

Good Values in Knit Underwear

WOMEN'S EXTRA SIZE COTTON UNION SUITS--Low neck, sleeveless, ankle length style, in medium weight with band top. Fine weave and all perfect goods. Underpriced from $2.00 suit to **$1.29**

INFANTS' WOOL-MIXED VESTS--Fine, soft texture with flat seams and silk tape trimmed. Sizes 3 and 4 only. Formerly $1.00 for **69c**

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF GIRLS' FLEECED UNION SUITS—Dutch neck, elbow sleeves and ankle length in winter weight weave. Sizes 4 to 16 years. Sale prices, according to size, from **$1.39 TO $1.69**

WOMEN'S FLEECED UNDERWEAR—Vests with high or Dutch necks. Tights in ankle length. Special purchase of warm winter garments. Sale price, garment **$1.59**

EXTRA SIZE TIGHTS AND VESTS - Sale price, each **$1.69**

(Downstairs Store)

WOMEN'S FLEECED UNION SUITS—Pure bleach, winter weight garments in a variety of styles. Exceptional values at— suit **$2.69**

EXTRA SIZE UNION SUITS Specially priced at **$2.79**

(Downstairs Store)

Extraordinary Downstairs Sale o

Smart Fall Hats

$4.89

Regular $6.95 to $8.95 Values

Only a Downstairs Store Annual Sale could bri such values! New Fall hats in a pleasing assortme of styles marked for a feature at far below their regul values.

Phenomenal Values and Styles

The popular new shapes and styles, including "off-the-fac models trimmed with chenille embroidery; stylish irregular li hats trimmed with vulture or ostrich; and fashionable hats silk Lyons velvet.

Exceptional Millinery Values for Downstairs Week at **$4.8**

(Downstairs Store)

Manufacturers' Clean-Up

Women's Sweaters

While scouring the New York market for underpriced merchandise for these sales our Downstairs buyer was lucky enough to get these very, very good Sweaters at price concession from a friendly manufacturer.

Some of them are all wool and some are of mercerized silk, and there are both tuxedo and coat styles. The color range is more than gratifying.

There are just 480 of them.

240 are worth regularly $8.95 and $9.95. Their sale price is **$5.39**

The other 240 are worth regularly $10.95 and $12.95. Their sale price is **$6.39**

Downstairs Store Only

A Feature Item!

Val Laces and Insertions

Regularly 75c to $1.00. Set of 12 yards for **63c**

Attractive Val. laces and insertions in daintily matched sets. Wonderful values, especially as these laces are scarce at present and hard to procure at any price.

NORMANDY AND NOVELTY LACE BANDS AND EDGES for trimming camisoles, boudoir caps and other needlework. Attractive designs, some showing filet effects. 3 to 5 inches wide. Regularly 35c to 75c yard.

LOT I. Sale price, yard ..... **23c** *LOT II. Sale price, yard* **38c**

(Downstairs Store)

340 Silk Blouses

In the Sales Spotlight

$2.89

Regularly they would be $3.95 and $4.50.

An eastern maker was caught too heavy with stock when the silk market dropped. Hence these bargains.

Crepe de Chines, Georgettes Nets and Stripes

Trimmed with beading and embroidery. There are Fall and Winter suit shades among them. So hurry.

Extra Size Lingerie Blouses

148 of them in 48 to 54 sizes. Bought to sell at $2.39, but they are going at **$1.59**

Made of good quality Voile and fashioned on lines becoming to stout figures.

Lingerie Blouses $1.35

Just 176 women could have one each of these, but the chances are the first comers will buy them by the threes and fours. They are made of dainty voiles and prettily trimmed with laces and insertions. The styles are varied. They were $1.95. Going at **$1.35.**

Women's Middy Blouses

That Were $1.48, in the sales at **98c**

A hard to beat bargain. Made of good quality linene in all white and solid colors. They have pockets and braid trimmings and are serviceable garments at a little price.

$1.48 Lingerie Blouses

Are Going to be **98c**

Surely these are worth coming for. They are of white voile in pretty styles and they are not skimpy as you might think, but are full cut and well made. There are only 220 and this is a hint to come early.

Other Lingerie Blouses

Have dropped their prices from $2.29 to **$1.67**

Many attractive new styles in fine quality Voile Blouses, most fetchingly combined with dainty laces. There are only 216 in the lot and the values are so unusual that early shopping is advisable.

Important Sale Corset

Regularly $2.48. Included in this choice sales lot are "Capwell Special" Corsets and a closing out of Kabo and R. & G. Corsets. Correctly styled models of pink and white coutil prettily trimmed. Big values. **$1.64**

(Downstairs Store)

Women's Silk Petticoats

Formerly $5.95 and $6.95

FOR **$3.89**

A collection of samples and odd lots--110 petticoats in all. Of all-jersey, all-taffetaas and jersey top styles with wide, handsome flounces and elastic fitted tops. Big values!

(Downstairs Store)

Women's Mesh Bandeau

Underpriced from 59c. In flesh color only—well and well-made. A good assortment of sizes.

WOMEN'S BRASSIERES—Made of sturdy lin in front-fastening styles, reinforced arms and attractively trimmed with lace and embroidery. Regularly 69c for...

CHILDREN'S UNDERWAISTS of sturdy rials, well stitched and with bone button tape. Underpriced because of broken sizes from 49c to .....

(Downstairs Store)

Women's Cotton Challis Kimonos $1.5

Regularly $2.29

Women will appreciate the exceptio values of these attractive well-made kimon in a wide assortment of floral designs a colorings. Fitted styles with elastic wai

Women's New Bungalow Dresses

$1.89

Popular button front and elastic waist st of good quality percale in light and dark co ings. Regularly these are $2.39 but underpri for these sales. —Downstairs St

Two Star Items!

Women's Attractive Voile Dresses

$2.45

You would pay $3.95 regularly for these figured and flowered voile dresses. Many pleasing styles. Only 75 in the lot, so come early.

Blankets

Get ready for the cold winte nights

These prices will help the pocketbook

Gray Blankets—$3.49 Pair. Heavy Cotton Blankets with a soft, wa fleece and finished with pin or blue borde Size 66x78.

Hotel Men, Take Notice!

White Blankets—3.49 Pair Of heavy weight cotton with pink or b borders. Size 64x76.

White Blankets—$3.98 Size 72x80. Heavy, fleecy and warm cot Blankets with pink or blue borders.

White Wool Finish Blankets—$5. A good quality wool finished Blanket, and fluffy. Pink or blue borders. Size 66x

70x80 Wool-Finish Blankets—$9. A wonderful heavy wool finished Blan that looks like all wool. Pink or blue borde

Towels! Damasks! Bedding! Domestics!

HUCK TOWELS Slightly imperfect, otherwise they would be 25c; durable, sturdily woven towels. Sale price **19c**

HUCK FACE TOWELS Slightly imperfect, otherwise they would be 20c. Good quality despite the small defects. Small size. Sale price, each **11c**

18x36 HUCK TOWELS Fully bleached; some with red borders —slightly imperfect, otherwise they would be 35c. Sale price, each **23c**

16x30 TURKISH TOWELS Slightly imperfect, otherwise they would be 25c. Heavy weight —these make good shaving towels. Sale price... **17c**

19x40 HEAVY TURKISH TOWELS of double thread weave and fully bleached. With attractive pink or blue borders. Sale price, each **69c**

HONEYCOMB BATH TOWELS in various sizes. These would regularly be 75c values, but because of slight defects are only **47c**

TURKISH TOWELS Slightly imperfect, otherwise they would be 50c. Size 18x36, of heavy, single thread weave. Sale price **29c**

21x42 TURKISH TOWELS - Slightly imperfect, otherwise they would be 65c. Good quality, fully bleached. Sale price **39c**

LARGE HUCK TOWELS - Slightly imperfect, otherwise they would be 45c. Durable, absorbent weave. In all-white or with red borders Each **29c**

COLORED BORDER TURKISH TOWELS Heavy double-thread weave, size 20x40, with wide colored borders. Some with monogram space Sale price, each **98c**

42x36 PILLOW CASES of good quality muslin, neatly finished with wide hem. Sale price, each **39c**

LINEN FINISH NAPKINS in attractive patterns. Size 19x20. Sale price dozen **$2.69**

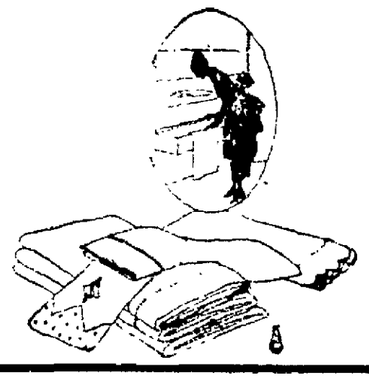


TABLE NAPKINS - Slightly imperfect, otherwise they would be $2.25 dozen Heavy, serviceable cotton napkins, size 18x18, with corded border. Sale price, dozen **$1.59**

72x90 BED SHEETS - Well-made with welded center seam from durable quality muslin. Sale price, ea. **$1.59**

81x90 BED SHEETS -- Good quality seamed sheets underpriced from $2.00 each to **$1.69**

MILL ENDS OF MUSLIN An excellent quality that regularly is sold as high as 60c yard, but because of short lengths and slight defects is on sale at **39c**

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF HEAVY BLEACHED COTTON CRASH in plain white. Exceptional value, yard.. **29c**

MERCERIZED TABLE CLOTHS -Two yards square, fine mercerized cloths that are regularly $4.00. But some are cut short through the border, so they are on sale for... **$2.59**

58-INCH MERCERIZED DAMASK - Heavy, mercerized quality in a good selection of floral designs, yard **98c**

CROCHETED BEDSPREADS - Good quality scalloped and cut corner spreads in a pleasing assortment of patterns. Regularly $4.50 for.. **$3.69**

CROCHETED BEDSPREADS— Extra large and exceptional quality. Regularly $5.00 for **$4.29**

HEAVY SATIN BEDSPREADS -- Large size with handsome satin finish. Most attractive patterns. Regularly $7.50 for **$5.79**

(Downstairs Store)

EAT SEPTEMBER ECONOMY EVENT

irs Store Sales

of the Merchandise. Monday at 9 A. M. the Covers Will Be Taken Off Thousands of ndred Extra Salespeople Will Serve You. An Outside Entrance, s Will Make Your Entrance Easy.

Dresses, Coats and Suits at Lowered Prices

150 Tricotine, Serge and Satin Dresses

Made to sell at $23.95, for

$15.77

Secured at a big price concession by a friendly manufacturer to make a feature for this sale. Smart Fall styles, well made and fetchingly trimmed. A good color assortment.

Benefit by the Savings.

Sale of 125 Dresses

Regularly $16.95 for

$11.77

Special purchase of new Fall wool jersey, serge, tricotine and satin frocks in most attractive styles. Braid, bead and yarn trimmed. In reindeer, Copenhagen, tan and navy. Smart styles at bargain prices.

135 Fall Wool and Silk Dresses

Regularly $25 and $27, for

$18.77

Smart new styles in a pleasing assortment of Fall shades. Attractive dresses, well made and prettily trimmed. Only an Annual Downstairs Sale could bring such values!

Extra Special—25

Black Plush Coats

Regularly $32 for

$24.85

Another extraordinary special purchase! Stylish 38-inch black plush coats with large Coney collars and trimmed with belts and pockets. —*Downstairs Store.*

Sale of 98 New Fall Coats

Regularly $29.00

$18.77

Secured at substantial savings for this big sales event! Cleverly fashioned of polo cloth, cheviots and meltons, half and full lined. Belted and straight-line models attractively trimmed with belts, buttons, pockets and large collars.

Special Purchase of Women's

Fall Coats

Regularly $24.00

$14.89

In the latest Fall styles. Of cheviots, polo cloth and meltons, half-lined and finished with large collars. Popular Fall colors and trimming touches.

55 New Fall Suits

Regularly $34.45

$26.88

Handsome poplin, serge and velour suits in the new Fall shades. Exceptional values in well-made, attractively trimmed suits, some fancy silk lined.

—*Downstairs Store.*

Draperies, Curtains, Curtain Rods

INCH CRETONNES of repp weave, uring good, heavy quality, suitable couch covering or upholstery. rge range of patterns and orings. Regularly $1 yard for **54c**

INCH CRETONNES in light and k colorings. Heavy quality for ngings and furniture coverings. lues to $1.25 yard on **69c**
c at

ADRANETTE—Soft, sheer materials dark, soft foliage colorings for liv- and dining rooms. g. 75c yard. Sale price **39c**

Women's Bungalow

Dresses

$1.69

Regularly $2 39.

Made of good quality percale in pleasing patterns, these Bungalow Dresses are remarkable values. A good assortment of styles—all prettily trimmed; 250 in the lot, so shop early.

(Downstairs Store)

COLORED DRAPERY FABRICS—36 inches wide in light or dark effects. Sheer, transparent weaves in bird patterns or all-over effects. Sale price, yard **47c**

BUNGALOW NETS—Large open mesh with scattered, detached figures; 36 inches wide; in white or ivory. Regularly 50c yard for **29c**

EXTRA SPECIAL. FIGURED NETS for every room in the house. Filet, Nottingham and bungalow weaves in ivory and ecru. A wonderful value, yard **57c**

DRAWN WORK SCRIM—A heavy double twisted weave that launders splendidly. In white and ivory, double-bordered. Exceptional value, yard **31c**

PRINTED, BORDERED SCRIMS in white or ecru backgrounds with pink, blue, rose or gold borders and plain centers. A very dainty bedroom curtain fabric. Regularly 50c yard for **36c**

SASH CURTAINS of white or ivory voile, trimmed with a pretty edge, and already beaded to slip on the rods; 30 inches long. Extra special. pair **79c**

LACE CURTAINS in Nottingham and filet weaves; 2½ yards long and widths up to 45 inches. Regularly $3.49 pair for **$2.95**

LACE CURTAINS—Attractive designs and 2½ yards long. Regularly $3.65 pair, for **$3.29**

HEMSTITCHED VOILE CURTAINS in ivory or ecru; 2 and 2½ yards long. Regularly $1.95 pair, for **$1.74**

VOILE CURTAINS, with lace insertion; regularly $3.15 pair, for **$2.84**

VOILE AND MARQUISETTE CURTAINS with pretty lace insertion; Regularly $3.48 pair, for **$3.19**

MARQUISETTE CURTAINS with lace insertions. Pair $3.98, for **$3.35**

30-INCH SUNFAST DRAPERY FABRICS in all colors. Extra special for this sale at, yard **$1.29**

OLIVE GREEN WINDOW SHADES—SPECIAL: Size 3x6; complete with brackets. A wonderful value, each **59c**

EXTENSION RODS—HALF PRICE: regularly 25c ea., for **12½c**

Oxidized curtain rods that will not rust. Extend from 30 to 54 inches. Big bargains.

—Downstairs store.

Men's Furnishings

MEN'S UNION SUITS: a sample line of men's cotton and cotton-and-wool union suits in gray, ecru and white; long sleeves, ankle length in sizes 38, 40 and 42. Some slightly soiled from handling, but all perfect goods. Values to $4.00 a suit, for **$1.29**

MEN'S SILK SOX—Slightly imperfect, otherwise they would be $1.15 pair. In black only. Sale price, pair **79c**

SPECIAL! MEN'S WASH TIES in a fine assortment of patterns. Sale price **29c**

MEN'S SILK NECK TIES—Special purchase of four-in-hand and bat ties. Handsome designs. Values to $1.50 for **79c**

MEN'S SUSPENDERS—Well made, durable suspenders in both elastic and fabric. On sale only, pair **48c**

MEN'S WOOL-MIXED SWEATERS — Good warm Winter weight in light and dark grays. Coat styles with or without the ruff neck. Big value at **$2.79**

MEN'S COTTON HOSE—Slightly imperfect, that's why they are so low in price. In black, cordovan, navy, tan and gray. Sale price, pair **29c**

MEN'S UNDERWEAR; manufacturer's sample lines of men's cotton shirts, drawers and union suits in white and ecru; sizes 38, 40 and 42 only. Values to $1.50 for **59c**

—Downstairs

Great Sale of Undermuslins

Sample lines of

Satin Camisoles

at two low prices

Of wash satin; some combined with georgette crepe and all prettily trimmed.

LOT I—Values $1.48 to $1.69 for **$1.15**

LOT II—Values $1.95 to $2.29 for **$1.35**

WOMEN'S SATEEN BLOOMERS — 200 in the lot. Of highly mercerized white, flesh and black sateen in sizes 27 and 29. Regularly $1.95 for **$1.29**

WOMEN'S COTTON TAFFETA PETTICOATS Nicely made with elastic fitted top and wide flounces. Durable quality in a large selection of colors. Regularly $2.77 for **$1.98**

Women's Muslin Nightgowns

Regularly $2.19 for **$1.68**

Most attractive models of fine, soft muslin: well made and attractively trimmed with laces and embroidery. Exceptional bargains.

WOMEN'S "WINDSOR" CREPE and BATISTE NIGHTGOWNS: of fine materials, full cut and well made. Daintily trimmed. Exceptional values. Regularly $2.89 for **$1.88**

WOMEN'S MUSLIN ENVELOPE CHEMISES in flesh and white charmingly combined with ribbons, laces and embroidery. Exceptional value. Only 250 in the lot so come early. Regularly $1.97 for **$1.47**

A SAMPLE LINE OF NAINSOOK ENVELOPE CHEMISES that would regularly sell for $2.95 and $3.45; 125 in the lot; all well made and beautifully trimmed. A feature item Price **$1.69**

—Downstairs store.

Silk Lingerie

Women's Silk Envelope Chemise

Regularly $3.39 for **$1.98**

Attractive flesh color crepe de chine envelope chemises prettily trimmed with laces and ribbons. Only 125 of these exceptional values, so shop early.

Great Sale Women's and Children's Footwear

Big savings that are the results of weeks of planning for this annual Downstairs Store sale event. Prices e so low and values so big that it will pay you to buy for future as well as immediate needs.

Women's Dress Oxfords

le price **$6.35**

Smart black and brown kid Oxfords de on fine fitting lasts with all-leather French els. Excellent workmanship.

Women's Street Oxfords

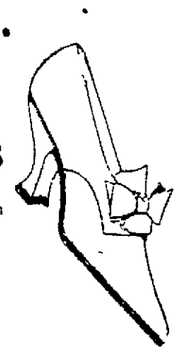
le price **$6.35**

Of brown and black kid with military els. Exceptional values.

Women's and Big Girls' Pumps

le price **$4.85**

Fine grade kid pumps with hand- ned soles and either military or low broad els. Priced very low.



Popular "Theo" Ties

On Sale This Week **$5.95**

The footwear of Fashion. Made on perfectly fitting lasts with medium rounded toes and all-leather French heels. Formerly $8.85 pair.

Big Girls' School Shoes

Sale price **$4.45**

Gun metal calfskin shoes in sizes 2½ to 7. Sturdily made with wide toes and low, broad heels. Big bargains.

Children's & Misses' School Shoes at Bargain Prices

Both button and lace styles with high or low tops. Made of a good quality calfskin with solid leather soles.

Sizes 8½ to 11, Sale price **$2.95**

Sizes 11½ to 2, Sale price **$3.35**

—Downstairs Store

CHILDREN'S APPAREL

at big savings

TINY TOTS' DRESSES in plaid and check ginghams and plain color chambrays. Attractive styles in pleasing variety. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Regularly $2.69 for... **$1.98**

GIRLS' FLANNEL MIDDIES in navy, braid trimmed. Limited quantity. Formerly $4.95. Sale price **$2.69**

GIRLS' SMOCKS of plain crash, attractively trimmed. Sizes 8, 10 and 12 years. Regularly $2.59 for **$1.59**

Children's Dresses ½ original prices

A group of 160 samples, odd lots and "close-outs" in plaids, checks and plain colors. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Dozens of attractive styles and colors.

Children's Flannelette Garments Marked One-Third Off

A choice selection of 316 samples including petticoats (2 to 6 years) gertrudes, knickers, bloomers, Billie Burke pajamas, sleepers and gowns. In white and colors, full cut and prettily trimmed. Regularly 79c to $2.63.

Sale Price **59c** to **$1.97**

Downstairs Store.

SEE THESE PRICES ON

Quality Wash Fabrics

38-in. Printed Voiles **29c** yard

A regular 65c value

A very extraordinary special purchase, of course, or we could not have such a bargain for you. Dainty fabrics with light or dark backgrounds printed in floral and conventional patterns.

36-in. Fancy Outing Flannel **49c** yard

Regular 65c value

Special purchase of mill ends. Heavy fleece nap and a good assortment of fancy stripes. Soft and warm materials for the winter nightgowns and pajamas.

28-in. Batiste **29c** yard

Regular 50c quality

In flesh color only. The woman who makes her own underwear will hail this bargain.

Here's a Star Item!

36-inch Ratine 49c yard

A former $1.50 value

A marvelous bargain in extra good quality ratine and a wonderful choice of the wanted solid colors including green, light blue, copenhagen, gold, mais, rose and purple.

See This!

32-in. Zephyr Ginhams, yd.... **39c**

A regular 60c value

An item to hurry for.

Fine zephyr ginghams in a splendid assortment of plaids as well as solid colors.

Extra Special!

45-in. White Suitings, yd.... **53c**

A very lucky special purchase of mill ends. This fabric is very like Indianhead and makes a fine fabric for nurses' dresses or separate skirts. Note the width.

32-in. Striped Shirtings **29c** yard

A regular 49c value

These are mill ends. Excellent quality fabrics with light backgrounds and colored stripes.

DRESS GOODS AT BARGAIN PRICES

58-IN. WOOL COATINGS. Splendid values in the new Fall shades; regularly these would be $6.48 yard. Sale price, **$4.89**

48-INCH ALL-WOOL VELOURS — Rich, Coats and Suits. In navy, brown, African and Copenhagen, regularly $5.50 yard. Sale price **$4.39**

36-INCH ALL WOOL GRAY NOVELTY SUITINGS — Small stripe or check designs very smart for tailored suits; regularly these would be $3.48 yard. Now **$2.69**

58-IN. TWEED SUITINGS in smart mixtures of gray, brown and blue. Underpriced from $5.48, yard to **$3.98**

56-INCH WOOL TRICOTINES — A heavy, firm grade of wool tricotine. In demand for stylish dresses, suits and coats. In reindeer, gray, taupe, tan, brown, navy and black. Formerly $5.50 yard. **$4.39**

36-INCH HAIRLINE STRIPE SERGES a yard wide, in navy and black only. Formerly $1.88 yard, for... **$1.53**

36-INCH PLAIDS — Wool mixed plaids in handsome colorings. Very appropriate for separate skirts and children's wear. Formerly priced to $1.75 yard, for **95c**

42 INCH FRENCH SERGE — Heavy, all-wool quality in navy blue only. Splendid quality. Formerly $3.59 yard for **$2.46**

FRESNO PILGRIM SOUNDS TARIFF NOTE FOR G. O. P.

OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 11.—The initial get-together meeting of the California delegation to Marion, Ohio, had as its outstanding feature the speech of M. F. Tarpey of Fresno, for many years the head of the Democratic party in California. Tarpey was the Democratic national committeeman for the state from 1884 to 1908, but becoming disatisfied with the course of the party he had served so long he resigned his office and as he said:

"I was then free to follow my convictions. I have reached the time of life when I want to be a patriot rather than a partisan."

Tarpey said he came to the Republican party a modest man willing to be a powder boy and work in that or any other capacity for the success of the party and this new allegiance, for, said he:

"The real prosperity of this nation depends upon a protective tariff. Particularly is this true in California, where our raisins and figs and prunes and oranges and lemons and almonds and rice must be protected against cheap labor in foreign countries and cheap freight rates in foreign bottoms."

Tarpey said that before his voting age he was a Republican because of the splendid attitude taken by General Grant, when he said to the men of the south, "take your horses and guns and go home and till the soil." Then came the unfortunate assassination of President Lincoln and the distressful days of the carpetbagger and in revolution I became a Democrat." Touching again upon the necessity for protective tariff Tarpey said he never was in sympathy with the Democratic party on that issue. He appealed to the farmers to stand back of their own interest, in fact, their very salvation, by supporting a candidate in the person of Senator Harding, who is pledged by both platform and belief to again establish the lawful force of a protective tariff, which will rehabilitate the prosperity of the man who produces from the California soil.

Oakland Dollar Day Wednesday, Sept. 15. Make your dollars go farther.

The Chicago Cubs visited Marion, Ohio, and played a game with the local talent for Senator Warren G. Harding, Republican nominee for the presidency. Harding is a regular baseball fan, and this is the first chance he has had to cheer since he left Washington. Senator Harding threw out the first ball, and the speedy peg to the catcher showed that the senator's soupbone is in good condition. Harding then autographed the balls used for the members of the Chicago team.—Underwood & Underwood, Photo.

Fight on League of Nations By Harding Bearing Fruit

By RAYMOND CLAPPER,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

MARION, Ohio, Sept. 11.—A deep conviction that the country is responding to his fight against the League of Nations as framed at Paris, was voiced tonight by Warren G. Harding, summarizing the political situation in a frank talk with newspaper correspondents at the close of the most stirring week of his campaign.

"My judgment is that the sentiment of the country is crystallizing against the League of Nations as negotiated at Paris with confidence that under a Republican administration we are going to do our part," Senator Harding said. While he talked without restraint, he would permit little of his talk to be quoted.

PORCH SPEECHES NEAR END.

It is virtually certain that the front porch campaign will end September 27, and that from then on the Republican nominee will be on the stump. A trip to the Pacific Coast is under serious consideration, and will be made if Harding's managers accede to his desire to speak in all Western States where there are Senatorial contests, and in Washington where there is none.

"If I do go I shall insist upon covering all States where there are Senatorial elections," he said.

Speaking to delegations from Chicago, Michigan and Indiana today, Harding let loose his fiercest attack on the Wilson administration, hinting that either intentionally or otherwise, the American public may have been duped in the phraseology of the League of Nations' article purporting to safeguard the Monroe Doctrine.

VERSIONS ARE DIFFERENT.

The English and French texts, both official and signed by all plenipotentiaries, are directly opposed to one another, he said, the English version declaring that nothing in the covenant shall affect the validity of the Monroe Doctrine, while the French version asserts that understandings like the Monroe Doctrine are not considered incompatible with the pact.

"One cannot help but wonder whether the whole thing was a trap to destroy the good American doctrine of Monroe," he said. "It is impossible to believe that the English version was intended to be an exact rendering of the French. One wishes to be both charitable and considerate, but it is hard to believe this very marked discrepancy was perpetrated without intention."

HARDING MAY COME TO COAST

MARION, Ohio, Sept. 11.—If Senator Warren G. Harding goes as far west as Denver on a speaking trip this fall, he will also go to the Pacific coast.

Senator Harding himself made this statement today in reply to questions concerning future plans.

"If I do go west," said the senator, "I shall insist on covering all the states in which there is a senatorial election."

Inasmuch as Harding already has been booked for a date in New York about the 23d of October it is believed a western trip will be arranged, starting probably the last week in September or the first week in October and lasting probably three weeks. Such a trip, as contemplated, would include speaking engagements in Chicago, Louisville, St. Louis or Kansas City, Indianapolis or Los Angeles, Denver and Oklahoma City.

In addition it was learned today that four eastern dates have been decided on for the last of October. These engagements probably will be filled in New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore.

TESTS MADE WITH HOMING PIGEONS

ALAMEDA, Sept. 11.—The belated business man may notify the wife that he will be late arriving home, and newlyweds who must be separated during the day may still keep in loving touch with each other through the medium of the turtle dove and cooing pigeons if the experiments which Archie Taylor of 1223 Park street is conducting prove up to expectations.

Taylor is an enthusiastic pigeon fancier and works in San Francisco. Lately while crossing the bay he has been experimenting with the homing instinct of his carrier pigeons by releasing them each morning at different points along his route of travel.

The experiments so far have been most successful. The first morning he released his birds at the Alameda mole. The second time he let them go from the boat off Goat island and the third just as the ferry boat was pulling into its San Francisco slip.

He intends releasing the birds from his office window on the next try. If this works out all right, as he expects it to, he will utilize the birds for conveying messages to his home.

HARDING TELLS OF BEST STORY HE EVER WROTE

MARION, Ohio, Sept. 11. — Senator Harding started in life with the ambition of being a newspaper man, and never got over it. Like every other newspaper man, he loves to tell about the best story he ever got the biggest scoop on that he ever pulled off, and in general to talk "shop."

Recently at breakfast some of his newspaper friends were present, and the Senator was talking about the old days of the tramp printers, who disappeared when linotype machines came in.

"Do any of you remember a 'print' named Frenchy?" asked Senator Harding. "Frenchy was a sawed-off chap from Quebec and one of the best printers I ever saw—when he was sober, which wasn't very often.

"Frenchy used to drift into Marion about once a year, back in the early days, and 'take a case' as a 'sub.' One time he came in when we particularly needed help and went to work. He managed to hold his case, in spite of being in a state of persistent hang-over, for about two weeks, and one day I wrote a story that Frenchy got off the hook. It was about a little girl of a neighbor of ours who had died. She was a great favorite of mine and I suppose I wrote just as I felt about it. Anyhow, Frenchy got that take of copy and set it up. That night he got boiling drunk, and the next day we had to fire him.

CAMPAIGNS FOR HARDING

"Frenchy left town and we did not see him again for about seven years. Then, one night when I was running for the State Senate I walked down town with Mrs. Harding, and there on the street corner, standing on a soap box, was Frenchy, making a speech for Harding.

"I did not know what he was talking about, and out of curiosity Mrs. Harding and I line up on the fringe of the crowd. Just about the time I discovered what he was talking about he saw us and rushed over to me.

"Before I knew what he was about he had taken my face between his two hands and kissed me on both cheeks. Then he pulled out of his best pocket a greasy, ancient newspaper clipping and proceeded to read to the crowd the story that I had written seven or eight years before about the little girl's death. The tears rolled down his cheeks as he did it. . . ."

The Senator stopped for a minute and rubbed his chin reflectively before resuming.

"And "And ever since then I rather thought that story about the little girl's death was the best story I ever wrote," he concluded.

Jo. V. Snyder Chosen Native Son Secretary

Meeting in San Francisco yesterday the grand officers of the Native Sons elected Jo V. Snyder secretary of the grand parlor. The [illegible] Snyder is a past grand president of the order, a newspaper proprietor and prominent politically throughout the state, in which he once was a candidate for lieutenant-governor. He succeeds Fred Jung, whose death recently occurred. The grand parlor does not meet until next spring, and Snyder's incumbency extends to that meeting.

$225,000 Worth of Whisky Is Stolen

By Universal Service.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11. — Federal agents today are investigating the theft of 100 barrels of bonded whisky, valued at $225,000, from the wholesale liquor house of Kopielski & Company. The liquor had only recently been brought here and the building was under surveillance of government men. It was stolen from the basement after a door had been smashed open.

Make Us Prove That You Can Hear!

We do not expect those who are hard of hearing to take our word that the Acoustiron will make them hear clearly once more—No one's word should be taken for that. We do expect, however, that for their own individual satisfaction, before giving up in discouragement, they will permit us to loan them the

1920 Acousticon
For 10 Days' FREE TRIAL
No Deposit—No Expense

400,000 delighted users have given us this permission to their relief and profit. Most of them had tried many other aids and treatments without avail—But the Acousticon has patented features which cannot be duplicated. So disregarding your past experiences, write for your free trial today.

Dictograph Product- Corp.
354-D Monadnock Bldg.
San Francisco

Be Slender

A true way to become slender, agile, healthy is now yours. See the pictures: the shadows are to give you idea of size before reduction of weight. No need of starving yourself, or exhausting exercises. No salts or calomel, no thyroid, no loss of time. Just follow the simple, easy Korein system as aid for you to reduce 10 to 60 pounds (whatever you need to) under $100 money-refund guarantee. Safe, reliable, recommended by physicians. Add to your capability and charm. Amaze all who know you. Become lighter in step, younger in appearance, attractive, gain in health, add years to your life! Ask for Korein Compound (Korein) at any drug store, follow the Korein system (Korein) weight reduction, [illegible] Korein others, the [illegible]

BOOZE ISSUE IS DEAD ONE, IS COX VIEW

By WINDER R. HARRIS,
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

SEATTLE, Sept. 11.—The "wet and dry" question is a past issue, Governor Cox declared by inference in a speech here tonight.

The Democratic presidential candidate was replying to one of a barrage of questions which greeted him upon his arrival here.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer this morning published a picture of the governor along with a fac simile of a letter signed by George T. Carroll, president of the New Jersey liquor interests, declaring Cox to be a "pronounced wet" and appealing for funds to aid in his election. The Post-Intelligencer asked in plain terms that the candidate make his attitude clear.

Governor Cox passed over the query with this comment:

"As a progressive in government I know when an event has passed by and become a part of yesterday. The reactionary rarely does. The friends of world peace and the friends of progress will win this election and any attempt to divide them on any question not at issue will be unavailing."

ALWAYS DRY, HE SAID.

Governor Cox had stated to a woman at a wayside station in North Dakota earlier in the week that he had always voted "dry," and had "no intention now of interfering with the eighteenth amendment."

George F. Cotterill, Democratic candidate for the United States senate and chairman of the meeting, expressing views that had the endorsement of Cox, declared that changes in the prohibition laws are a matter for congress to "initiate and secure" regardless of the extent to which prohibition questions may be involved in the presidential campaign.

SPEAKS IN RAIN.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 11.—Governor Cox stood in a downpour of rain in the stadium this afternoon and in a husky voice that was little more than a whisper, addressed a drenched crowd of 700 people. When Cox and his party, two hours behind schedule, arrived in the big amphitheater, the governor was met with cries of "Come on, Jimmie; you're no quitter!" as the rain came down in torrents.

The governor stood bareheaded as he spoke until a woman of the party went to the rescue with a green umbrella.

OHIO HISTORY INDICATES G.O.P. VICTORY IN FALL

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11. — How will Ohio go in November?

Ohio Republicans will say "Republican." Some Ohio Democrats may say "Democratic."

To get deeper into the situation Western Republican headquarters has compiled a brief and interesting political history of Ohio that points strongly to a Republican victory this year.

Records of the Ohio Secretary of State show Ohio has gone Republican in every presidential election since 1860 but twice. It went Democratic in 1912 when the Republicans were split and again in 1916 when "He kept us out of war" proved to be an effective slogan.

These records show Governor Cox has never polled 50 per cent of the vote in the state; that twice his election was due to a schism in the Republican ranks, and the third time to a Republican defection in Hamilton county, the largest in the State and which includes Cincinnati. If anything near a normal Hamilton county Republican vote had been polled, Cox would have been defeated.

In the only election when Harding and Cox appeared on opposing tickets—Harding for Senator and Cox for Governor—Harding carried 71 counties and won by 102,000, and Cox carried 20 counties and lost by 29,000. The two presidential nominees have never directly opposed one another in an Ohio election.

In no election has the vote of Cox approached that of Bryan in Ohio.

Broker Arrested As Murder Suspect

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Lord H. Wilson, member of a Chicago brokerage house, has been arrested in Billings, Mont., in connection with the murder of Benjamin H. Binkowitz, bond messenger for a New York brokerage house, according to word received here today by Chief of Detectives James L. Mooney. Wilson was being held on a charge of receiving stolen bonds. Liberty bonds valued at $173,000 disappeared at the time of Binkowitz's murder.

Shoe Clerk Charged With Sugar Fraud

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 11. — Charged in a Federal warrant with conducting a fraudulent sugar deal in San Francisco, A. E. Watson, 33, shoe clerk and alleged bigamist, was arrested here this afternoon. Watson filched San Franciscans out of $500 by telling them he could buy for them Cuban sugar cheaply, it is charged. He collected the money in advance—and delivered no sugar.

One Killed, 30 Hurt When Trains Crash

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—One man was killed and between thirty and forty passengers injured this afternoon in a collision between two trolley cars in Brooklyn.

Police on the scene said both cars were manned by strikers.

One car was discharging passengers. The other, headed in same direction, crashed into the first car from behind. The man who was killed was in the rear seat of the first car.

Steamer Alvarado Reported Overdue

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 11.—Concern was expressed today for the safety of the American steamer Alvarado which was reported eight days overdue at this port. The Alvarado, which was owned by Swayne & Hoyt of San Francisco, sailed from Progreso, Mexico, August 31. It was feared engine trouble may have left the vessel at the mercy of the seas. She is without wireless equipment.

Traction Co. Sued for $20,768 Damages

Suing the Traction Company for $20,768 damages, Letta E. Tuller claims she was thrown from a street car at Forty-ninth aret eand Broadway on May 1, receiving a fracture of the left leg and other injuries which kept her in a hospital for eleven weeks.

T. E. Conley, or Connolly, is charged with negligence because his automobile collided with one in which she was a passenger on the Dublin road on May 9, by Annie Donally, who has filed suit for $10,080 damages. Her injuries included sprained ribs and a permanent shock to her nervous system, the plaintiff states.

Christensen Refuses to Speak at Fair

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 11.—Parley P. Christensen, farmer-labor candidate for President, today refused to speak at the Minnesota state fair.

After spending three days in Minneapolis prepartory to a speech, he sent a special delivery letter to Chairman Murphy of the fair board, expressing surprise that he would not be permitted to "talk politics." The fair board rule is "no politics on the grounds."

"I refused to be muzzled by anyone. I'm off for New York tonight. Good-bye," Christensen said.

See the Dollar Day Bargains in Tuesday's TRIBUNE!

DR. FORD METHOD —NO— ROOF

RELIABLE PAINLESS DENTISTRY

Guaranteed and Dependable

Till Sept. 30th we will make our $15.00 "Roofless" Double-Suction Plate for $10; does not cover the roof of the mouth; lightest plate known. Our minimum prices: Set of Teeth, $10; Crown and Bridge Work a specialty. Painless extracting. All work guaranteed.

Dr. C. S. Ford, Painless Dentist
1225 Broadway—Over Owl Drug Store.
Hours 9 to 6. Phone Lakeside 2784

Oakland Dollar Day Wednesday, Sept. 15. Make your dollars go farther.

Walk-Over Boot Shop
Quinn's
1305 Washington St
Formerly Quinn & Broder

DISSOLUTION SALE

Men's and Women's Shoes

THERE'S a new firm name at the head of this advertisement, yet it's the same old reliable store, carrying the same high grade stocks of shoes---even the name is but little changed. Mr. J. W. Quinn has become sole owner of the Quinn & Broder business---the Walk-Over Boot Shop---and a sale is now on to secure money to carry out the terms of dissolution. The sale prices on high grade shoes have been so reduced as to border on the sensational--truly! Just to give you an idea, we quote briefly---

Men's Shoes

—Broken lines, of Walk-Over, Nap-a-Tan and Hurley Shoes. Included in this lot is a great stock forced upon us by the doubling of our rent by ROOS BROS. in the department formerly operated by us in that store. Shoes worth $8 to $16—because the sizes are broken—sale $5.85

—Men's $8 to $10 Shoes—for $7.85

—Men's $12 to $14 Shoes—for $9.85

—Men's $14 to $16 Shoes—for $10.85

—Men's $16 to $18 Shoes—for $11.95

Women's Shoes

—Women's $7.50 White Canvas Shoes $2.95

—$8.50 White Buck and Reignskin Boots $3.95

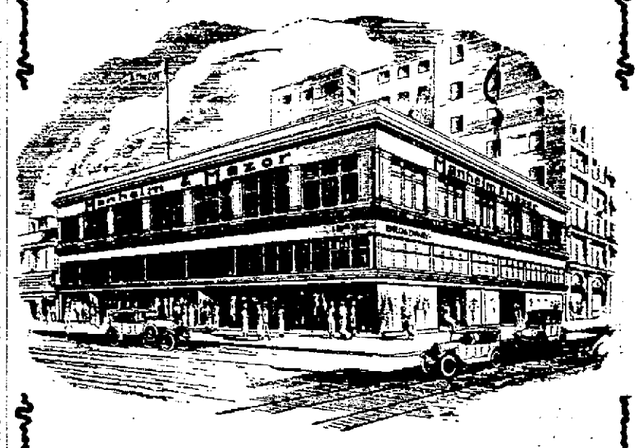
—Patent Kid Tongue Pumps, hand turned soles, French heels, just received $5.85

—$11.00 White Buckskin Boots $5.85

—$11.50 to $13 Pumps, in brown kid and patent; baby French and French heels $8.65

—Pumps and One and Two-Eyelet Ties, in black and brown kid; also suedes in black, brown and mode; French, baby French and Cuban heels; values to $15, for $9.65

Manheim & Mazor
CLAY BET. 13TH & 14TH
Oakland's
Foremost Specialists
in Women's, Misses' and Children's Wear



EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
All communications treated in strictest confidence.

YOUNG WOMEN!

This is Your Chance to Start a Profitable Business Career

This great store—"THE STORE AHEAD IN THE CITY AHEAD"—offers you the best kind of training, combined with good practical experience—and GOOD PAY while you are preparing for our better positions. These positions offer real opportunities to ambitious women and girls who desire to work their way up in a progressive mercantile organization.

Do Pleasant Surroundings Count?

More than this, environment has a great effect on one's progress—and in our beautiful new home you will have the pleasure of working amid pleasant surroundings, and with congenial working companions, in Oakland's greatest and only exclusive specialty shop.

Store Hours 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

The following twenty-six departments offer you exceptional opportunities:

Wanted!
Saleswomen for Women's and Misses'

Coats, Suits and Dresses

Children's dresses	Lingerie blouses
Children's coats	Silk blouses
Children's hats	Negligees
Children's underwear	Khaki goods
Children's furs	Corsets
Petticoats	Hosiery
Sweaters	Furs
Leather goods	Tub dresses
Jewelry	Bathing goods
Muslin underwear	Separate skirts
Silk underwear	Millinery
Jersey underwear	

Telephone operators
Messenger girls
Elevator girls
Stock girls

Experienced young women wanted for stenographic and clerical positions in office.

WE ALSO HAVE POSITIONS OPEN FOR THOSE WHO CAN WORK PART TIME.

There are many women who can use the extra money that can be earned by a few weeks' work.

There are former employees of this store—now married—or at leisure, who would be glad to help out temporarily or who can work part time.

Apply Only

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, between 9 and 12 at our present store, Clay street, between 13th and 14th streets.

Manheim & Mazor
CLAY BET. 13TH & 14TH

WE CANNOT OFFER YOU THE KEY TO ANYBODY'S CELLAR

Bungalow Aprons

Trim Aprons in a variety of attractive colors; medium light and dark plaids, checks and stripes: collarless styles in round, square and V-neck effects. Specially priced, each **$1.55**

(Second Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS
Specials for Monday, Sept. 13th.

Corduroy Robes

Lounging Robes of wide wale corduroy; kimono sleeves. Colors—coral, rose, copen and wistaria—each **$7.95**

(Second Floor)

BUT WE CAN AND DO OFFER YOU THE KEY TO BIG SAVINGS

WOOL TAMS—Tams for ladies and misses in a beautiful assortment of colors; also two-tone effects—each **$1.95**

(Second Floor)

And you will be saving if you learn to shop here. We teach you how. Sunday, when all the family is gathered together for a day of rest, is the time to discuss and decide about new furnishings for the home, new clothes, etc. Read this advertisement carefully and be here early Monday morning to see the beautiful new garments in our Ready-to-Wear Department, the wonderful sale of Rugs and Curtains on the third floor and in the Domestic Department, downstairs, there are always many bargains of special interest to the housewife. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

REMEMBER, FOLKS, WE ARE OFFERING A VERY SPECIAL SUBSCRIPTION RATE ON THE "DELINEATOR" FOR *A LIMITED TIME ONLY.* *(Pattern Dept., Main Floor)*

An Entrancing Sale of Trimmings

Beautiful New Trimmings at Wonderful Prices for This Sale Monday

SILK TASSELS—For bags, girdles and dress trimmings, in black and colors; has crochet top, each **29c**

ROSE BUD TRIMMINGS—Pretty light colors with a suggestion of gold. Special, yard **29c**

LAMP SHADE TASSELS—Gold, blue and rose, each **75c**

TINSEL RIBBONS—Brilliant effects so popular for millinery; from the narrow to wider widths. In gold, silver and copper, yard ..... **10c** TO **60c**

SPECIALS FROM OUR LACE SECTION—Valenciennes laces, edges and insertions, 12 yards to piece, per piece **69c**

MARGOT LACE FLOUNCING—18 to 26 inches wide, in the light cream shade so popular for making the stylish evening frocks. Yard **$1.48**

CAMISOLE LACES—With beading, some with points, others with scalloped effects. Special, per yard **29c**

EDGES AND INSERTIONS—Cluny and torchon laces, suitable for trimming underwear, fancy work and curtains, yard **5c**

A Special Sale "Kayser" Gloves

Suede finish chamoisette, with fancy two-tone embroidery, in white, mode and gray..... **$1.25 pr.**

(Main Floor)

Special Purchase and Sale New Silk

Tricolette and Mignonette Dresses

A Beautiful Bargain Sale Price

Exquisite styles—colors black, brown and navy—lovely silk embroidery and gold braidings—long line, slender models; sizes 18 to 44, inclusive. **$35**

Sale of Lovely New Suits

SUITS OF WOOL VELOUR—Lovely new models just arrived, all silk lined; smart new ripple back models elaborately trimmed with silk embroidery—colors navy and reindeer—sizes 16 to 38—exquisitely tailored. Sale price, each **$47.50**

SUITS OF DUVET-DE-LAIN—All silk lined, trimmed with fancy silk stitching and novelty buttons—have beautiful FUR COLLARS—all sizes—colors, navy and reindeer. A very exceptional value at, each **$57.50**

(Second floor)

Wonderful Values New Fall Dress Goods

Underpriced Lovely Materials in Our Daylight Department

HEATHER COATING — Three handsome mixtures — 54 inches wide. Worth $4.50 a yard. Special Monday only, yard **$3.19**

Tailor SUITING—Striped; brown, blue and green—55 inches wide—has hairline stripe; pure wool. Regular $5.00 value for, yard.... **$3.00**

HERRINGBONE VELOUR—54 inches; castor, tan, reindeer and blue—yard **$4.50**

HEATHER MIXTURE—54 inches; extra heavy weight for a warm winter coat—pure wool. Yard **$4.95**

KHAKI COATING—Regulation army color, 54 inches wide; good weight; all-wool. Yard **$4.50**

SEAL PLUSH—Brown, black, with a rich black nap, 52 ins. wide, yd. **$13.00**

Wool-Mixed Velour

A Grand Value; 54 inches wide; medium weight. Sale price, yard **$2.95**

WOOL TRICOTINE

Absolutely all wool tricotine; one of the best wearing and most popular weaves; 50 inches wide; colors: peacock blue, seal brown, taupe, gray, reindeer, gold brown and castor; a real $4.50 value. Special, per yard **$3.45**

(Main Floor)

BIG MONDAY SALE OF RUGS AND DRAPERIES

Really Astonishing Values---a Great Chance to Save on Home Furnishings

FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING—2 yards wide, looks and wears like printed linoleum. Our usual $1.00 square yard value. Special sq. yard **69c**

OAK PATTERN RUG BORDER—36 inches wide. Our usual $1.00 yard value. Special, yard **50c**

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS—9x12; heavy quality. Our usual $59 value for, each..... **$42.00**

AXMINSTER RUGS—9x12; good line of patterns. Our usual $80 value for, each **$55.00**

EXTRA HEAVY SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS—9x12—good patterns. Our usual $110.00 values for—each **$79.00**

HEAVY FIBRE RUGS—6x9; neat designs—our usual $16.00 value for, each **$11.95**

FLORAL OR FIGURED SCRIM—36-inch. Our usual 45c value for, yard **29c**

MERCERIZED MARQUISETTE—Ecru, 36-inch. Our usual 65c value for, yard **39c**

FINE DOTTED SWISS—White with blue, tan or gold embroidered dot, 36-inch. Our usual $1.45 value for, yard **85c**

CRETONNE—Good light or dark patterns, 36-inch. Our usual 75c value for, yard **49c**

HANDSOME TERRY CLOTH—Many patterns to select from. 36-inch. Our usual $2.45 value for, yard.. **$1.69**

EXTENSION CURTAIN RODS—Our usual 20c value, 2 for **25c**

ODD PAIRS OF LACE AND MARQUISETTE CURTAINS—One and two pairs of kind. Regular $3.75 pair value. Special, one half price, pair..... **$1.87½**

(Third Floor)

BIG MONDAY SALE OF DOMESTICS---YOU SAVE

We Are Mighty Proud of the Values We Give You in Dependable Domestics

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN
Heavy quality, 36 inches wide—yard **39c**

HONEYCOMB SPREADS—Heavy quality, double bed size; Marseilles patterns. Each **$3.45**

BLEACHED SHEETING—Good durable quality—2¼ yards wide, yard **79c**

ZEPHYR GINGHAM—Solid colors and plaid patterns, 32 inches wide, fine quality, yard **59c**

PLAID BLANKETS
Good weight—blue, pink and tan plaids—size 64x76, pair **$4.69**

STRIPED TENNIS FLANNEL
36 inches wide; blue and pink stripes—yard **39c**

BLEACHED SHEETS—Good durable quality; size 63x90—each **$1.89**

PERCALE—Good quality; light colors, striped and figured patterns, 36-inch. Our price, yard **48c**

GRAY WOOL BLANKETS—Heavy quality; large double bed size—pair **$9.95**

TURKISH TOWELS—Good weight; large size—some slightly imperfect, each **39c**

HUCK TOWELS—Good absorbent quality; white and white with red border; slightly imperfect—each **19c**

(Downstairs)

Special Monday Sale Men's Scotch Wool Underwear

Medlicott Shirts and Drawers

Light weight, garment $3.00
Medium weight, garment $3.50
Heavy weight, garment $4.00

Men's Flannel Shirts

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS—Cotton and wool, wool and cotton-mixed, and wool. High or low collar. Khaki, olive, brown, navy, checks and plaids. Sizes 14 to 17 neck. Each ..... **$3.95** TO **$8.50**

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

"WASSELL'S" PURE BLACKBERRY PRESERVES—A special purchase of this high-grade fruit product allows us to offer it far below its actual value—1500 tall jars of 7½ ounces each in the lot. While it lasts, jar **16c**

(Limit six jars to a customer)

MIXED PICKLES, "RED ROSE"—4-ounce bottles, sold generally at 15c and 17½c per bottle; 1000 bottles offered Monday only, each ... **10c**

"TWINK" — Colors while it cleans; 10c value for, package **7c**

"K. S." RAVIOLAS—Limited quantity only; marked special to close, tin.... **7½c**

GENUINE CHINESE NOODLES, package.... **11c**

WALNUTS AND ALMONDS—Medium soft shell, full sweet kernel. Underpriced, pound **25c**

"POMPEIAN" OLIVE OIL—Quart tin; usual $1.75 value. Special, quart **$1.38**

SUGAR CORN, "VINCO" BRAND—Regular 17½c value for, tin.... **14c**

(Downstairs)

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A SHIPMENT OF OUR

New Fall Velvet Bags

Made on dainty metal frames; some with chain handles. Fitted with mirror. Black only. Great values. Special, each **$5.50** TO **$18.00**

Toilet Goods and Jewelry

RHINESTONE BAR PINS—Sterling silver finish; regular $1.00 value. Special, each **59c**

CHILDREN'S METAL BRAID BARRETTES, regular 25c value. Special, each **19c**

NOVELTY COLORED BEADS—Regular 75c value. String **50c**

LARGE SHOPPING BAGS—Made of cotex leather, fitted with large inside pocket; regular $2.00 value. Special, each **$1.49**

"SLYVAN" TALCUM POWDER—Assorted odors; regular 15c value. Special, 2 for **25c**

SEMPRE GIOVINE—Regular 60c value—Special **39c**

"MEBELINE" FACE POWDER—Regular 25c value. Special **19c**

RUBBER GLOVES—50c value. Special, pair **39c**

TOOTH BRUSHES—Firm bristles; regular 35c value. Special, each **21c**

(Main Floor)

Art Dept. Bargains

"KASHMIR" KNITTING YARN; best quality heavy sweater yarn in various good colors. Usual $1.50-per-hank. Special, Monday, hank **75c**

STAMPED DRESSER SCARFS; fine quality material, dainty patterns; regular $1.25 value. Special, each **62½c**

WOMEN'S STAMPED CAMISOLES; made of fine nainsook; finished with hemstitched hems; sold generally for 75c each. Special, each **33c**

(Third floor.)

CHILDREN'S BATH ROBES; made of heavy robing in light and dark patterns; full cut; neatly made with collars and silk cord; ages 2 to 6 years; our usual $2.95 value. Special, each **$2.69**

KIDDIES' CHIN CHIN DRESSES; cunning little frocks of gingham and chambrays in checks and plain colors; large sashes; our usual $2.39 to $2.89 values. Special, each **$2.19**

GIRLS' SMOCKS; pink, blue and tan linene; fancy smocking and embroidery; a good $2.95 value. Special, each **$2.19**

GIRLS' CREPE DRESSES; pretty models in the newest colors, including green, blue and corn; finished with dainty white collars; sizes 6 to 14 years. Specially priced at, each **$5.95**

(Second floor.)

Women's Forest Mills Underwear

VESTS are of medium light weight cotton, low neck, no sleeves or Dutch neck, elbow sleeves. TIGHTS are knee length; also KNIT CORSET COVERS; high neck, long sleeves; a splendid value—regular size—each **$1.00**
Extra sizes, each $1.25

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS—Flat knit weave, in flesh pink or white; broken line of our $1.50 value for, each **$1.25**

WOMEN'S HEAVY FLEECE-LINED BLOOMERS—"Forest Mills" brand; flesh pink, white or black; regular or extra sizes. Special, pair **$1.95**

WOMEN'S MUSLIN GOWNS—Of good quality muslin with lace and embroidery yokes. Some with touches of hand-embroidery; lots of pretty styles. Underpriced—each **$1.89**

CORSET COVERS—Of fine nainsook and muslin, trimmed with lace insection and embroidery bands—run with pink and blue wash ribbon—all sizes—each **$1.25**

CHILDREN'S OUTING FLANNEL GOWNS—Good quality, pink or blue stripes, with or without collars; sizes 2 to 12 years—each **$1.50**

FLANNELETTE SKIRTS—Pink or blue stripes, knee length, finished with scalloped ruffle—each **$1.00**

BEAVER HATS: straight and rolling brims, ready-to-wear, in black, brown, navy, rose, copen, and sand; our usual $10.00 and $12.00 values. Special, each **$6.50**

(Second floor.)

DARK SILK CAMISOLES; beautiful quality of satin; plain tailored and dainty embroidered styles; our usual $3.45 and $4.75 values. Special, each **$2.95**

(Second floor.)

CHILDREN'S HOSE; mercerized lisle; fine rib; black, cordovan; sizes 6 to 9½; white, sizes 6 to 8½; former 70c and 80c values. Special, pair **55c**

(Main floor.)

WOMEN'S HOSE; fine cotton; black only; sizes 8½, to 10; seconds of a 50c quality. Special, THREE pair for **$1.00**

"LADY VIOLET" HOSE; mercerized lisle; reinforced foot; elastic garter top; black, white, and cordovan; sizes 8½ to 10. Pair **95c**

WOMEN'S SILK HOSE; good quality; black, cordovan, gray and navy; sizes 8½ to 10; former $1.75 quality, pair **$1.50**

BIG SALE OF BLOUSES

SPORT BLOUSES OF ORGANDY OR VOILE—White and colors; sizes 36 to 44; long or short sleeves. Our usual $2.95 value for, each **$1.59**

VOILE BLOUSES—Made with fine lace trimmings, daintily tucked or embroidered; $2.39 to $3.95 values. In perfect condition but soiled from handling. Specially priced, each **$1.95**

CREPE DE CHINE BLOUSES—Roll collars—vest effects—tailored styles—short or long sleeves—sport models. Big selection at, each **$5.95**

BETTER GRADE BLOUSES—We have an assortment of the popular shades and styles in Fall Blouses made of heavy quality georgette crepe; long or short sleeves, trimmed in wonderful lace or handsomely embroidered. Greatly underpriced from ..... **$5.95** TO **$14.50**

(Second Floor)

Enamelware

SECONDS IN GRAY ENAMELWARE

Only a limited number at prices worth your while

GRAY ENAMEL RICE BOILERS—Seconds, 1½-quart capacity, each **49c**

CLOTHES WRINGER — 11-inch chemical, 5 years' guarantee; regular $8.95 value for **$6.95**

HAND VACUUM WASHER—Makes washing easier, each **69c**

"USONA" TABLETS — For cleaning rugs, clothing and general laundry use; reg. 25c value for, pkg... **19c**

ROUND TOASTER—10-inch, flat; can also be used as broiler. Special, each.. **19c**

Only a few more days before the advance in price of
EASY VACUUM ELECTRIC WASHER
Don't delay—place your order now.
Fully Guaranteed—Sold on Payments—Downstairs

Open until 5:00 P. M. *Phone Oak. 841* **WHITTHORNE & SWAN, WASHINGTON STREET AT ELEVENTH** Open until 5:00 P. M. *Phone Oak. 841*

MILLIONS IDLE, GERMANY FACES RIOTS, FAMINE

By FRANK MASON
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Sept. 11.—With 4,500,000 of her workmen idle, Germany faces a black winter. Last winter the country was menaced by political riots. The nation is threatened during the coming winter with food and labor disturbances. The chief danger comes from unemployment and the empty dinner pail. Only the railroaders and the coal miners are working to full capacity. Idleness in other branches of industry is increasing daily with the companies laying off large numbers of men.

The minister of labor announced today that 50,000,000 marks would be appropriated to assist the unemployed. This is in addition to 13,000,000 marks already spent for that purpose.

A law is being drafted to enable government commissions to operate idle factories, where it is possible to do so.

The government is planning to engage as many as possible unemployed in useful work during the cold weather months.

OFFICIALS OPTIMISTIC

While the situation looks black and there is a great deal of pessimism, some of the members of the government are optimistic. They point out that:

The September quota of coal for France, pledged under the Spa agreement, is now assured.

The Russian retreat from the Prussian border relieves the danger of an immediate Bolshevist uprising in Germany.

The quarrels of the radical leaders are splitting up the independent Socialist party and allays the dangers of a counter revolution.

The miners are working overtime.

For the most part bankers and manufacturers are pessimistic and they see little hope. In fact they expect conditions steadily to grow worse.

A week's investigation in financial and industrial circles has brought results which might be summarized as follows:

Following the embargo by the allies against the shipment of coal into Germany from Silesia, it is alleged that a new Polish conspiracy has been discovered which is to culminate in the "violent occupation" of upper Silesia about September 16.

Business is stagnated. Because of profiteering and high wages Germany is unable to compete in the world market. Domestic trade is passive and the situation has been further influenced by a consumer's strike. Unfavorable exchange rates prevent exportation of German goods.

The government is failing to collect taxes. Instead of carrying out the present adequate taxation laws new compulsory loans are being proposed.

BIG PAPER ISSUE

The government has increased the output of currency, upsetting the standard of paper money values. The world is being flooded with paper marks. The last Reichsbank report shows that the issue of marks last week was 1,700,000,000, increasing the government deficit 34,000,000 at the present rate of exchange. Finance ministry officials admit the possibility of the mark returning to its old gold basis.

Business will not be stabilized until there is a settlement of the amount of reparations that Germany is to pay.

The government's control of food and to increase the suffering of the poor. Berlin, fearing food riots, has cancelled the order for closing down the public soup kitchens. The government announces that it is arranging for extensive food credits and is arranging to pay half of the amount through the export of potash.

The secessionist movement in Bavaria is getting stronger. If it is carried out and a separate state is established, economic chaos may result.

Germany's crops, on the average, are slightly less than those of 1919. There are no raw materials, no markets and little or no coal. Industries, such as those producing shoes, textiles and steel fabrications, are working on part time.

See the Dollar Day Bargains in Tuesday's TRIBUNE.

Hundred Thousand Dahlias to Make One Mammoth Boquet

Behold the Brothers Burns! They know a thing or two about dahlias and will proceed to prove it at the approaching Oakland dahlia shrow. They are contestants for awards in the amateur class.

Flower Lovers Will See Huge Display at Ivory Room, Hotel Oakland

On September 19, 20 and 21 flower lovers will have an opportunity of seeing 100,000 dahlia blooms in one bouquet. The Alameda Floral Society will hold their annual dahlia show in the ivory room of the Hotel Oakland, and from present indications every available foot of space will be taken up with exhibits.

A. F. Schulte will manage the show, and he claims that this will be the largest exhibit of dahlias ever shown in the State. Alameda county has long been known as one [illegible] ture of dahlias, and this year dozens of amateurs have applied for space. The rapid growth of dahlia culture in this county, and particularly in the city of Oakland, is due largely to the work of the Alameda Floral Society. This society is working entirely to encourage the growing of flowers in home gardens.

Merchants of Oakland have shown their appreciation of the worth of this show by donating several hundred dollars in prizes. In addition, more than $600 cash prizes will be awarded to successful growers. Several novel exhibits have already been entered. Keen competition for the prizes offered should bring out a wonderful display of blooms.

will end September 15. The absence of food cards will increase the op- [illegible]

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH TO BURN MORTGAGE TODAY

One of the most important events in the history of the First United Brethren church of this city will be celebrated at today's services at the church when the church mortgage will be burned. The church is located at Thirty-fourth and Adeline streets and the services will mark the close of the annual session of the California Conference of the United Brethren in Christ.

The conference has been presided over by Bishop W. H. Washinger of California, Oregon, Columbia river district and Montana, who is a resident of Portland, Oregon. It has been marked by the introduction of reports of pastors from all parts of the State showing unusual forward strides on the part of the church. In all parishes there has been the same prosperity reported during the year as that which today enables the Oakland church to rid itself of the financial burden it has borne since the church was built.

One of the most important indications of the prosperity of the church is shown in the adoption of a $1200 a year minimum wage with parsonages for pastors in the church. Advances in membership have also been made and the contributions to the foreign missionary work of the denomination have been well kept up, reports at the conference show. Another problem taken up at the conference was that of the taking care of retired ministers and additional funds were provided for this work.

At this morning's service the burning of the church mortgage will be celebrated by Bishop Washinger.

Rev. M. C. Lutz is the pastor of the local church and it was largely through his efforts that funds were raised to pay off all indebtedness.

Another phase of church activity in which advances are shown during the year by reports is in publishing. Subscription to the periodicals of the denomination and the Biblical tracts published by the church has been greatly expanded during the past year.

JAILER FALLS; BREAKS BACK

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Deputy Jailer Jack Bowler, for more than eight years connected with the sheriff's office in this city, fell thirty-five feet from a staging in the inner courtyard of the county jail late this afternoon while testing the bars of the tiers of cells. He was taken to the Harbor emergensy hospital, where it was said his injuries would prove fatal.

The test had been ordered by Sheriff Thomas Finn following the sensatioonal escape from jail Wednesday night of George "Lefty" Lewis, serving time for murder, and Ernest Schaeffer, a notorious burglar.

Bowler volunteered for the duty and a staging was erected before the cells. He was engaged in testing each individual bar when the staging collapsed beneath him and he fell heavily to the concrete floor of the courtyard.

He sustained a broken back and internal injuries. He was unconscious when picked up. Bowler, who lives at 2342 Jones street, was well known in official circles in San Francisco.

32 PRIZES WON AT STATE FAIR

Thirty-two prizes have come Alameda county's way at the State Fair which is in progress at Sacramento and which a delegation of Eastbay citizens will visit today. According to reports to Harry G. Williams, chairman of the Alameda county exhibit.

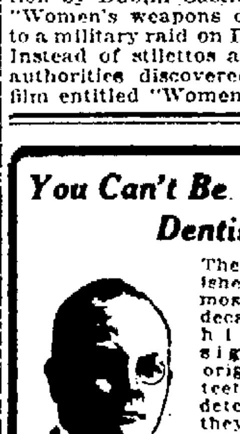
Among them are one gold medal, 25 first prizes, four second prizes, one third and one fifth prize. The gold medal is awarded to a nursery company.

Further recognition of the county's participance came in the election of Edwin Stearns to be president of the State Exhibitors' Association. Stearns is secretary in charge of the Alameda county exhibit.

NOT WHAT THEY THOUGHT

LONDON, Sept. 11.—The interception by Dublin Castle of a telegram "Women's weapons dispatched," led to a military raid on Dublin premises. Instead of stilettos and hatpins, the authorities discovered an American film entitled "Women's Weapons."

You Can't Be Your Own Dentist



The real blemishes in teeth, the most destructive decay, is often hidden from sight. Poisons originating in teeth seldom are detected until they affect the nerves of other organs.

The price you pay for dentistry may be low in dollars but high in cost to the system itself.

DR. F. S. BARBER
DENTIST
1119 Broadway, Oakland.
Open Evenings Phone Lakeside 383

Furnaces Repaired

P. Anderson can repair any old furnace, no matter how bad it is; make it work to perfection and more than double its life, for about one-twentieth the cost of a new one. 1425 Webster st.; Oakland 4020.

Harry F. Cahalan, Long Missing, Is Sought by Wife

HARRY F. CAHALAN, of Alameda, who has been missing from his home since August 31, and for whom a State-wide search has been instituted.

Alameda Elks Are Hunting for Member on Behalf of Family.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 11.—No word as yet has been received relative to the whereabouts of Harry E Cahalan, who disappeared from his home here August 31, and for whom a search is being conducted by the Alameda Lodge of Elks at the request of his wife, of 2114 Buena Vista avenue. At the request of the local lodge the police departments all over the State are endeavoring to get some clue as to his whereabouts.

The reason for the belief of his wife that he is somewhere in Central California is the fact that when he left it was for the purpose of going to a health resort near Calistoga. He did not reach there. He had been in ill health for some time.

At the time of his disappearance, Cahalan was employed as a pattern maker and was a member of the Pattern Makers' Union.

[illegible] feet, 6 inches tall, weighs about 150 pounds, has black hair, but is slighlty bald, dark eyes and regular features. On leaving home he wore a suit of dark green mixture, had a solid gold watch containing picture of his wife, and also wore an Elks' emblem. He has a suitcase containing extra clothing. He is smooth-shaven, or possibly wearing a new, neglected beard.

Romance Charms Her; She Cashes Bad Check

BERKELEY, Sept. 11.—When Arthtur Davison, 25 years old, confided to Mrs. A. Newell, 1944 Berkeley Way, his thrilling experience as a warr hero and a lover whose father did not approve of his marriage, and Mrs. Davison, a beautiful blonde bride of 23, found the apartment of Mrs. Newell charming in which to set up housekeeping in, the landlady was pleased. Her pleasure turned to wrath when this morning she appealed to the police to find the couple and confront them with a worthless check for $100, which she had cashed.

Posing as an instructor in the University of California, and claiming to belong to a prominent Los Angeles family, Davison a week ago paid to Mrs. Newell a $5 deposit on a room which she had to rent. Yesterday he offered her a $100 check in payment for his lease. In exchange Mrs. Newell returned $70 in currency and a personal check for $10. Claiming to be ill, the young man called a taxi. Mrs. Newell discovered that the newly weds had removed all their possessions.

35 YEARS ON JOB

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—John K. Taylor, sixty, today celebrated his 35th year as a bookkeeper with the same company. For 35 years Taylor has appeared promptly on the job at 8 o'clock. He says he has enjoyed life.

E. W. "Gene" Martin

Watch Inspector for Santa Fe, S. F. S. Ry. and S. F. Terminal

We are the exclusive AMERICAN WATCH HOUSE. We specialize on American WATCHES and WATCH REPAIRING. America excels the world in the manufacturing of watches and as experts and specialists we know what we are talking about. Why send to foreign countries for watches when you have better watches at home? AMERICAN WATCHES are superior to any foreign make watch you can get and to prove this ask any soldier who carried a foreign watch over seas. Find out what he has to say. He will throw up his hands and say, "Never again!"

When you are thinking of buying a watch come to the AMERICAN WATCH HOUSE, where you will receive courteous treatment, value for your money, and satisfaction in a timepiece.

1129 BROADWAY

Dr. Charles E. Farnum's Famous Five 99999 Remedies can be procured by addressing 420 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. None of these Remedies are genuine unless they bear the name of Dr. Charles E. Farnum. These Remedies were allowed under the Pure Food and Drug Act.

HELP FOR BABIES ASKED BY JEWS

Jewish people are breaking the tradition of centuries in asking for the first time in their history help from those not of their faith in the announcement of the Jewish Relief Committee for a campaign for funds to send aid to the Jews of eastern and central Europe, September 23-25. Every club, fraternal, civic and religious organization will be urged to assist by contributions to these 6,000,000 victims of war who are literally starving.

W. W. Garthwaite is chairman of the Oakland relief drive committee, with Irving Kahn, vice chairman. Dr. David P. Barrows, president of the University of California, has accepted direction of the Berkeley campaign. The personnel of the municipal bodies will be completed within the nexta few dys. On September 26, every church will be asked to consider the plight of the Jewish people with ministers urged to present the cause from their pulpits.

Twice as many Jews as there are in the entire United States are without food in central and eastern Europe. More than 75,000 homeless orphans and hundreds of thousands of starving children are crowding every orphanage and relief depot. In Poland alone in excess of 800,000 children would die should aid from the United States be suddenly cut off.

It is estimated that $35,000,000 will rehabilitate the Jewish race for the coming year in Poland, Lithuania, Rumania, Czecho-Slovakia, Palestine, Siberia and the Orient. The fund would establish milk and soup kitchens, orphanages and provide place in which children might eat and sleep.

Leaders of the Jewish people are pointing out that humanity is greater than religion or race and drawing attention to the fact that babies under a year old are sleeping in streets.

WOMEN SPURN FLYING; CAN'T SHOW FASHIONS

By PIERRE DE TREVIERES,
Famous Paris Fashion Designer.
Written for Universal Service

PARIS, Sept. 11.—Aviation will never become a really popular sport among French women.

The feminine Gaelic temperament craves admiration—regard. A woman in an airplane is too lonely—too invisible to human eyes. This is why the various airplane fashions" have not "caught on"—because no woman will be foolish enough to buy an expensive costume for nobody to look at.

On the other hand automobiling is the ruling passion of French women because it gives them a chance to show themselves in their most becoming dresses to a much greater number of people than would be possible if they were only afoot.

Drain in Tank Is Not for Ornament

At the bottom of the vacuum tanks, which are now used on so many cars to secure proper fuel feed, there is located a draink cock. Many owners seem to think this is some sort of an ornament, but it should be opened at intervals, once a week or so. Generally a little water and possibly some rust will flow out before gasoline begins to come. In many cases it will be necessary to insert a bit of wire to clean out the drain cock of an accumulation of foreign matter. If this latter is permitted to remain long enough it will work its way back into the carburetor and make trouble.

ILLINOISANS TO MEET.

The Illinois Society of California will hold its regular open meeting at St. George hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove, tomorrow evening, September 13.

Oakland Dollar Day Wednesday, Sept. 15. Make your dollars go farther.

SALVATION ARMY OFFICERS TO BE RECEPTION GUESTS

The new officers who have been sent here to take command of the newly created western territory of the Salvation Army will be tendered a public reception next Sunday evening in San Francisco. The newly appointed officers to the general headquarters come from various cities. Lieutenant Commissioner and Mrs. Adam Gifford are to be in command.

The officers who are to take the oversight of the seevral major activities of the western territory are coming here from various sections. Among them are:

Colonel W. T. Bernard Turner, who is the territorial secretary, comes from Winnipeg where he has occupied a similar position.

Lieut. Colonel Emil Marcussen, who is the secretary for the men's social department, comes from Chicago. He has studied social conditions in several countries for 25 years. Lieut. Colonel William Dart, who is the secretary for the property finance and accounting department, also comes from Chicago.

Lieut. Colonel Ashley Pebbles comes from the divisional headquarters at Des Moines; he is to edit a War Cry, which is to be published in San Francisco in the interest of the Salavtion Army in the western territory.

Brigadier Andrew Crawford, who comes from Atlanta, is the principal of the "training school," where young men and women will be trained for the various branches of Salvation Army work in the western territory and some foreign fields; the brigadier will also have the oversight of the northern California division of the field work.

See the Dollar Day Bargains in Tuesday's TRIBUNE.

Oakland—Clay Street, between 13th and 14th
Telephone Oakland 482

Jackson's Extra Specials

For Monday and Tuesday

Linoleum—4 yards wide. Good patterns, attractive color combinations. Sold by the square yard. (not laid) 1.35 yd.
(laid)..... 1.50 yd.

Other qualities of four yards wide linoleum at 1.95 and 2.25 per square yard, laid.

Linoleum four yards wide proves an advantage—it will cover the average room without a seam—and it looks better.

Linoleum four yards wide will wear longer—for the first wear usually comes along a seam.

All the patterns shown rolled out on the floor—you see how it will look in your home.

Congoleum Rugs—27x54 inches, in tan and ivory ground.............. 75c ea.

9x12-foot Imported Grass Rugs; a large selection. In browns, blues, greens and tan colors—many new patterns .... 8.75 ea.

All Perfect Merchandise—

Usual easy terms

Limited amount to a customer.
No telephone or C. O. D. orders.
Take elevator to Top Floor.

JACKSON'S
—complete home furnishers.

BERKELEY GIRL'S MEMORY HONORED

BERKELEY, Sept. 11.—Tribute to Miss Jessie D. Wallace, Berkeley an, who gave her life in Armenia while engaged in work with the American relief commission, will be paid by her friends in the college city in the formation of the Jessie D. Wallace Auxiliary of the Armenian National Red Cross.

Mrs. C. W. Whitney, leader in Armenian relief activities, was named temporary president of the auxiliary at a meeting held this week at St. Mark's parish house, with Miss Agnes Culver as temporary secretary. In honor of the memory of the Berkeley girl active relief work will be carried on in the interests of the people for whom Miss Wallace gave her life.

Tribute to Miss Wallace, who died in Aleppo last February, was read at the meeting from Dr. C. H. Lambert, superintendent of relief activities in the district to which the Berkeley girl was assigned. Of Miss Wallace's activities Dr. Lambert says:

"Col. Coombs suggested that I write you somethihng concerning Miss Jessie D. Wallace's work with us.

"While waiting at Derindje Miss Wallace was assigned to Mardin and arrived there about May 1 of last year. During her short stay at Derindje, where she was assigned to the office, she had shown exceptional business ability and for this reason she was appointed treasurer of the Mardin station, and made a member of the station executive committee. This work did not occupy her time completely and she interested herself in the day nursery, which she developed into an exceedingly useful institution. A little later, when Miss Graf, one of the missionaries, withdrew from the work, Miss Wallace took over the department of general relief, including investigation and distribution of clothing and the supplying of money to needy, widowed mothers whose children could not be admitted to the orphanages.

"Miss Wallace was very diplomatic. She soon recognized that the greatest need of relief was in the country districts and planned a series of trips to give help to some of the most needy communities. For some of this work she employed a very capable Greek gentleman but she planned to go herself to a number of communities.

"She described in a recent number of the bulletin a trip to Mielyot. It was on this trip that she contracted the illness which led to her death."

Champagne Is Shy; Bacchus Sprays Bride

PARIS, Sept. 11.—What does a cold spray in public on your way to your wedding mean?

This question is being asked of fortune-tellers in Paris by Mlle. Yvonne Dertier, a beautiful young bride of seventeen springtimes.

Jumping out of her carriage at the church she stepped on a hydrant which immediately gushed a strong stream. She was drenched to the skin.

Her mother, who looked unfavorably on the match, says that the incident surely means a disastrous wedded career, but the bridegroom asserts that it was only the protest of Baccus at the failure of the bride's father to provide champagne for the wedding breakfast.

Saved From Flesh Pots of China, Dog Wear Lamb's Coat

CHOW, the dog with wolf ears and lambs wool coat saved from stew pot in China.

Chow-Chow, the Aristocrat of Canines, Gift From Man Befriended.

Chow, aristocrat of Chinese dogs, was saved from the flesh pots of China because John Hoyle of San Francisco, former warden of San Quentin, befriended a man.

Chow is a chow-chow dog, one of the variety not only eaten but considered a delicacy in China. And Chow comes near to proving the biblical reference to that much-to-be-desired time when the lamb and the lion shall lie down together. For Chow's coat is not that of a dog, but more that of a spring lamb.

Tan colored, the fleece is as soft and kinky as wool, grows in the same peculiar tufts that mark the growth of wool upon the back of the gamboling lamb. The ears are pointed, wolf like, and the teeth are sharp as needle points and cut like a razor edge.

In Chow the wolf and lamb run about on the same four feet.

Chow came over on a Pacific Mail liner and was the pet of the ship. He was brought over by the purser, who, years ago, Hoyle helped out of the "big house" where he landed as the but of bad fortunes more than because of an evil deed.

ALAMEDA PLANS TO OPEN PLANT

ALAMEDA, Sept. 11.—Preparations are under way for opening of the municipal electric light plant at the foot of Park street. Fires have been started under the boilers and Superintendent Joseph Kahn expects the plant will be running by Monday or Tuesday. It has been closed down for more than a year owing to high operating costs.

According to report to the city council the cost of electric current, which at present is being supplied by the Great Western Power Company, has jumped 57 per cent in the month.

This will mean, according to city officials, that the profits of the department will be cut down several thousands of dollars if the present rates of consumption are maintained and the city continues to purchase power as at present. Under the circumstances it is considered cheaper to reopen the plant.

U. S. SCORES IN FRAUD TRIAL

SEATTLE, Sept. 11.—Trial of officers of the Gray's Harbor Motorship company and former officials of the United States emergency fleet corporation here will be resumed in the federal court Teusday morning, no session being held today.

The government attorneys feel they have scored an advantage by the final ruling of Judge Jeremith Neterer allowing the testimony of Captain Robinsor Ridley, a hull inspector, to be admitted. The defense had succeeded in keeping this testimony out but a second argument late yesterday brought a ruling in favor of the government. The court held the prosecution may submit evidence to show that the wooden hull, on which it is alleged the company received a bonus of $7500 by fraudulent methods, was not ready for launching on the dates claimed by the defense.

The court ruled that such evidence must be given by someone who knew the facts and not by a witness who had learned the facts from other sources. It is expected Ridley will be the important witness at Tuesday's session.

TAX RATE REDUCED.

FRESNO, Sept. 11.—The 1920 tax rate for Fresno county will be decreased ten cents over the 1919 rate, according to the announcement made by the Fresno county supervisors. The base rate is $1.60 with a rate of $2.00 outside of incorporated cities. The original estimate as prepared for submission to the board of supervisors was cut $300,000.

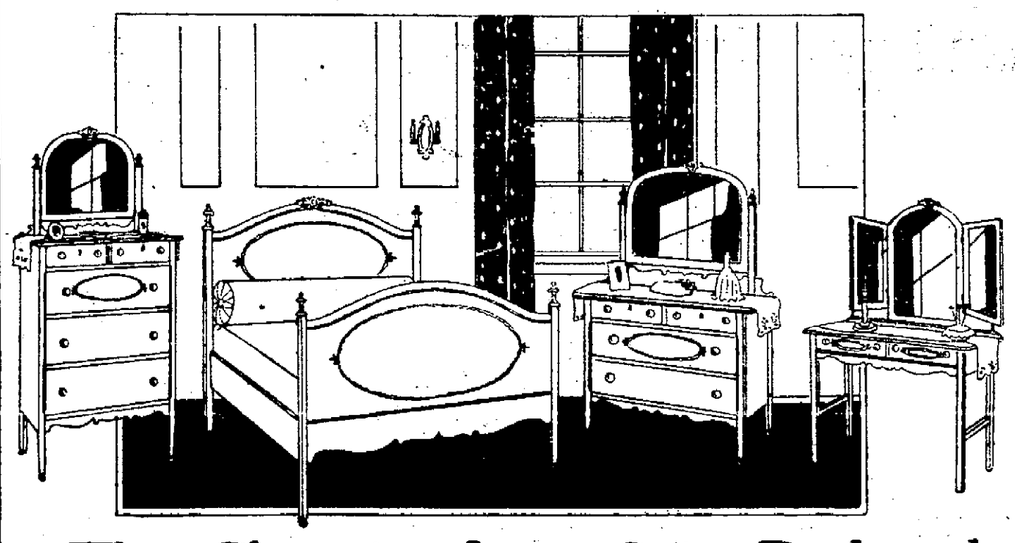
Scotch Think Welch Are 'Hogging' Matters

LONDON, Sept. 11. — A Scottish vigilance society is being formed on the lines of the Irish Vigilance Society, and has issued the statement:

"As England has submitted to be dominated by the tail-end, Wales, it is time we, too, should be vigilants and co-operate with our Irish brethren in preserving our independent nationality.

"The time has arrived when we should rise in protest against playing on the strings of a Welsh harp under a Welsh conductor and master of ceremonies

SAVINGS ON FURNITURE



Now is the time to buy furniture at Breuner's. We are not able to buy it any cheaper in the east, so cannot forecast any immediate or permanent reductions worth waiting for. But we have bought so heavily in order to have large shipments reach us before the recent freight increase that we are making many big reductions to secure the needed floor space. Hence the values on this page. There are others equally interesting in other departments. Ask about them.

This Charming Ivory Suite Reduced

There are twelve of these suites in stock too many to give floor space to, hence the radical reduction. The suite, as illustrated, is hardwood, ivory finished. It is in the Empire design, and one of our choicest suites. May be bought in suite or single piece.

Bed, formerly $90.00, now.....**$68.50**
Dresser, formerly $98.50, now....**$78.50**
Dressing table, formerly $80, now..**$62.50**
Chiffonier, formerly $95, now....**$57.50**

Special Terms, $26.70 down, $26.70 monthly

Imported Curtains 20% Off

All our imported curtains, including Irish Point, Point Venice, Point Geneva and Rococco Point curtains are subject to the above discount. They are of fine Swiss made Brussels net, and very lovely. Such curtains give a finished appearance to a window that can never be obtained with yard goods.

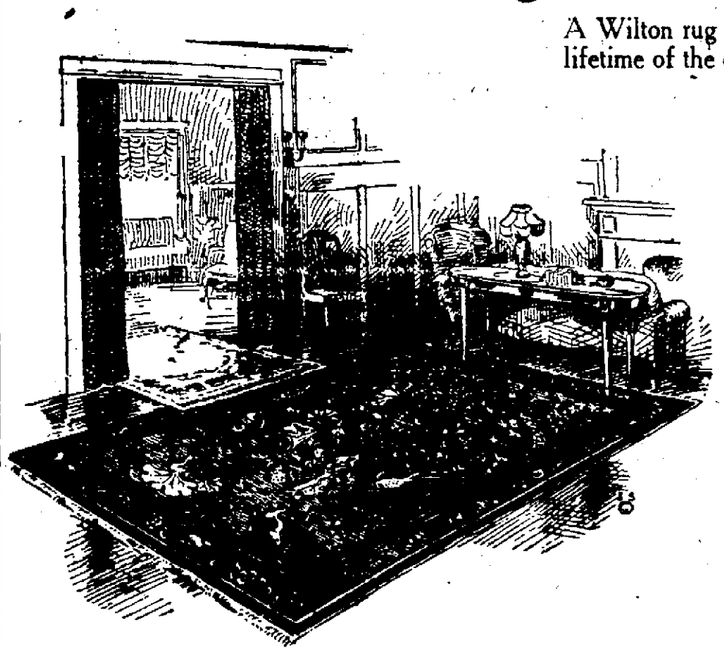
To suggest the values, curtains that were formerly—

$16.50, now..**$13.20** pair
$15.50, now..**$12.50** pair
$21.00, now..**$17.00** pair
$14.50, now..**$11.60** pair
$13.50, now..**$10.80** pair
$ 8.50, now...**$6.80** pair
$12.00, now...**$9.60** pair
$11.00, now...**$8.80** pair
$10.00, now...**$8.00** pair

These are the finest curtains in our entire stock. You can't do better. The market price is now 25% over our regular price, so you really save 45%. Easy terms, too.

Wilton Rugs Reduced

A Wilton rug will last for the lifetime of the ordinary family.



Consequently it's good news that Wilton rugs have been reduced. With the exception of several makes where the manufacturer sets the resale price, we have made substantial reductions in all of our Wilton rugs. We have never had such a large stock on hand, and you will have a wide variety to choose from. Get that living or dining-room rug you've been wishing for.

Terms, of course

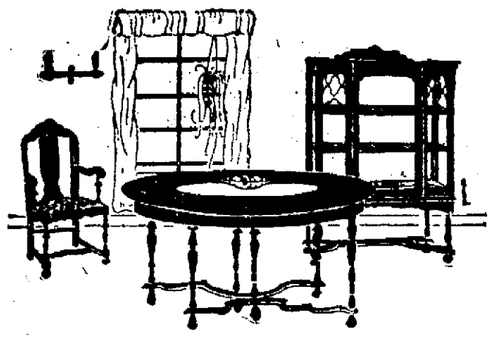
LAMPS—⅓ OFF

Every lamp in our big stock, including the newest Fall designs just in, will be sold at ⅓ the regular price. This includes separate standards and shades, table lamps, davenport lamps, etc.

To indicate what this saving means to you here are a few items:

Standards priced regularly at $75.00, now.....**$50.00**
Standards priced regularly at $45.00, now.....**$30.00**
Standards priced regularly at $25.00, now.....**$16.75**
Standards priced regularly at $17.50, now.....**$13.75**
Silk shades priced regularly at $50.00, now.....**$33.35**
Silk shades priced regularly at $37.50, now.....**$25.00**
Silk shades priced regularly at $25.00, now.....**$16.65**
Silk shades priced regularly at $18.00, now.....**$12.00**

The Usual Easy Terms



Dining Furniture 10% to 33⅓% off

Those people who need dining-room furniture should select it here without delay. There's a whole floor of beautiful tables, chairs, buffets, etc., and the reductions are most attractive. The period suites are cut in prices, too. For instance, a 10-piece Queen Anne suite in walnut, formerly priced $675, may now be had for **$500.**

Here are a few of the extension tables:

A William and Mary dining table, size 45 inches by 6 feet, in walnut, formerly $75, now **$58.50.**

The same table, in Jacobean finish, formerly $65, now....**$48.50**

An excellent table, 42 inches by 6 feet, pedestal type, formerly $46.50 in fumed oak and $44.50 in golden oak, is priced in either finish at **$37.50**

A fumed oak pedestal table, 42 inches by 6 feet, formerly $39.50, now **$29.50**

A very large quarter-sawed oak table, golden finish, 48 inches by 8 feet, formerly $100, now..**$87.50**

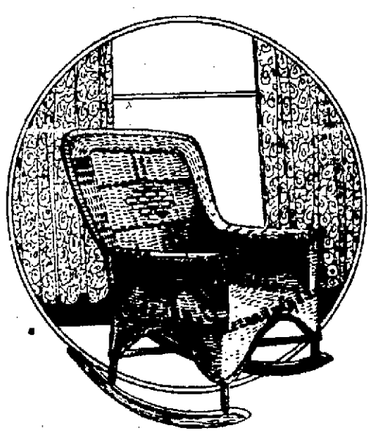
Queen Anne table in walnut, 48 inches by 6 feet, formerly $115, now **$88.50**

Fumed oak chairs with real leather slip seats, formerly $10, now .....**$8.75** each

This is only one of many worthwhile values in dining chairs.

Convenient Terms

Grass Rockers, Special—



This pretty grass rocker illustrated is large and roomy. It has a pocket inside one arm for holding sewing or books. Priced regularly at $21.00. Special at

$17.85

Terms $3.50 down—the balance monthly

Real Leather Purses 40% off

This includes all of our envelope purses and handbags, ranging in price from **$1.75** upward. —*First Floor.*

Breuner's
Clay Street at Fifteenth

The Maytag Washer

for one week only

at special price and special terms

Here is one of the best electric washers made—the nationally advertised Maytag—offered at a reduction in price and terms. This offer begins tomorrow, and there are only 25 machines in stock, so come early for yours. It is a dolly type washer, just as illustrated. The special price is—

$110

Terms $5 down---$2 weekly

Figure out what your washing now costs you, and you will see that the price of this Maytag can be saved out of what you now spend. If you are doing your laundry you will save it in labor and looks. It's a saver any way you figure it.

Breuner's
CLAY AT FIFTEENTH

CONFERENCE OF M. E. CHURCH TO BEGIN TUESDAY

Two hundred and fifty ministers and laymen will attend the California conference of the Methodist Episcopal church to be held at the First Church in Oakland beginning next Tuesday evening.

This will be a state conference only, at which matters pertaining to the church in California will be taken up. Residence Bishop Adna W. Leonard of Berkeley will preside. The addresses of welcome will be by Dr. John Stephens, pastor of the First Church, and O. D. Jacoby. A special musical program ... directed by Mrs. Beatty Ro...

The conference will be opened Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. At 9 o'clock it will adjourn until 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. The conference will last a week. The program is as follows:

Wednesday, 9 A. M.—Opening of conference, communion, organization, memorial service.

2 P. M.—Anniversary of the Woman's Home Missionary Society, Mrs. F. G. Harrison presiding. Addresses by Dr. A. C. Stevens of San Francisco, Dr. M. P. Burns of Philadelphia, and others.

7:30 P. M.—Conference session to receive reports of the district superintendents, F. P. Flegal, John F. Wilson, H. E. Milnes, C. A. Richardson, G. W. White.

Thursday, 8:45 A. M.—Devotional address by Bishop Leonard.

9:30 A. M.—Conference session.

11:00 A. M.—Jubilee sermon by Dr. E. R. Dille.

2:30 P. M.—Anniversary of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, Mrs. A. W. Leonard presiding. Addresses by Mrs. C. C. Lombard and Dr. Edna Beck Kessler of India.

5:30 P. M.—Camp Fire and banquet of the war veterans.

7:30 P. M.—Board of Home Missions, including the picture film "The Expanding Years," and an address by Dr. M. P. Burns.

Friday, 8:45 A. M.—Conference session.

9:00 A. M.—Laymen's Association at the First Christian church.

2:00 P. M.—Laymen's Association at the First Methodist church.

7:30 P. M.—Address by President Barrows of the University of California on "Europe Revisited".

4:00-6:00 P. M.—Reception to the conference at the home of Bishop and Mrs. Leonard.

Saturday, 8:45 A. M.—Conference session.

11:00 A. M.—Bishop's address to young ministers.

2:30 P. M.—Pilgrimage to Bishop William Taylor's grave in Mountain View cemetery, followed by an automobile tour of the city.

7:30 P. M.—Educational anniversary, Rolla V. Watt, presiding. Musical program. Addresses by Dr. Tully S. Knoles and Bishop Leonard.

Sunday, 9:30 A. M.—Conference love feast conducted by Dr. A. C. Bane.

11:00 A. M.—Public worship. Sermon by Bishop Leonard.

2:30 P. M.—Missionary sermon by Rev. F. C. Farr.

3:30 P. M.—Ordination service.

6 P. M.—Anniversary of the Epworth League.

7:30 P. M.—Sermon by Bishop Herbert Welch of Korea.

Monday, 8:45 A. M. and 2 P. M.—Conference sessions.

7:30 P. M.—Anniversary of the board of conference claimants. Address by Dr. S. J. Greenfield of Chicago.

Tuesday, 8:45 A. M.—Conference session, reading of appointments and final adjournment.

U. S. Will Give to Westminster Repair

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Americans will be asked this fall to contribute $200,000 for the maintenance of Westminster Abbey.

Under the direction of Louis Tracy, the British author, offices will be opened in New York in October for the purpose of raising the money. The American contribution will represent one-fifth of the entire sum to be raised in order to perpetuate the world-famous shrine.

"Britain and her dominions will contribute $800,000," said Mr. Tracy. "The rest will be raised in America. We have already raised by popular subscription in the British Isles alone more than $500,000. We need a million to insure the repair of the Abby for all time.

"The many inquiries we have received from the United States about the fund convince us the balance needed can easily be found there. Many of the most prominent men in America, including the Bishop of Massachusetts and other high church dignitaries have promised us their active support."

Vocational Students Going On Vacation

Federal vocational students will go for two-weeks vacations this month under the plan of co-operation between the resorts and the Y. M. C. A., whereby the former give the men free entertainment and the Y. M. C. A. pays their transportation.

A. C. Dean Jr., corporal M. ... Barney, Connell Clifford, Donovan W. Montgomery, Daniel Phelps and M. P. McD... left yesterday for The Pines, Bass Lake, Madera county, where they will be guests of W. W. Da...

E. F. Hurt and J. P. King are now at Emerald Bay Camp, Lake Tahoe, the guests of Nelson Salter.

Earnest W. ... and ... J. Wilhelmsen are ... where they are the guests of Mr. ... N. Scott at Saratoga Inn.

Percy C. Barnes, John Por... Steinberg and James Nutley are at Wilbur Hot Springs, the guests of J. W. Cutaber.

Several parties of students ... leave for various resorts Sept. ...

Livermore Man's Play to Be Produced Here

Edward Sweeney ... whose scenic play, "The Spirit of California," will be ... the Pantages Theater here next Tuesday, is becoming recognized in the Eastbay region as a playwright of some talent. Miss Thama Sp... a ... ward girl, will aid in the production.

Sweeney has written several ... which have been shown ... "The Spirit of California" is his latest work.

CITY MANAGER PLANNED.

FRESNO, Sept. 11.—Discarding plans for a special charter election, the city officials have entered into an arrangement with the board of supervisors to submit the proposition on the general ballot of November 2. A commission manager form has to be submitted by the board of freeholders.

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

Joe is a traveling salesman. Tessie is his loving wife. Follow their letters in The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

DEAR TESSIE:

I just came back from the movies, where I passed an enjoyable evening imagining you were sitting next to me in the dark, though when the lights went up I received another visit from my old relation, Aunty Climax, owing to the discovery that I was sitting between two fat Chinamen, so you can take your choice which one you would of preferred to of been you.

As for the picture, it was pretty punk. I could of written a better one myself. As a matter of fact, even you could. But an audience will stand for murder if you give them a happy ending. Kiss and make up, that's their motto. The hero and the hero kiss for the last four seconds and it makes up for an hour of carryings on such as never happened on land or sea. If they don't shake a leg and do better than that a lot of people will start regretting the passing of the saloon.

The News of the Day was interesting, though. It showed a lot of pictures of the various candidates doing odd chores such as washing clothes and working printing presses and kissing babies. How is it they always compare candidates to dumb animals, Tessie, by showing pictures proving how human they can look? And they always get applauded for it, too. No close-up of a monkey smoking a pipe could get clapped heartier than the picture of a nominee hanging up the week's wash with his mouth full of clothes pins. But maybe the voters realize they could do the same thing just as good themselves if they would so far stoop to lower themselves, and they merely clap to hide their sense of superiority.

I'm sending the baby a blue and white garment that I bought in a store here. The girl said it was officially known as a pair of rompers. I asked her if it was O. K. as a gift for a 3 months' old child and she said at least it wouldn't do the baby no harm. Love from JOE.

Tessie's Characteristic Reply Acknowledges the Rompers and Discourses on Other Matters

AUTOS SUPPLY MOVIE POWER

BERKELEY, Sept. 11.—From supplying electric generators by means of which movies can be shown in the smallest and remotest of towns, to sponsoring community singing in the largest cities, the extension division of the University of California under the direction of Professor Leon J. Richardson has developed its work to meet needs of all kinds.

One of the most interesting of the newest additions to the extension division's activities is the introduction of an electric generator which can be attached to an automobile and supply enough current to run either a motion picture or steroptican machine and to light a small hall. This latest device of the university makes possible movies for the remotest town, school or church in the state. According to Director Richardson it is now possible for any organization in the state to have its picture show at its meeting place whether there are proper electrical connections or not.

Some 233 motion picture reels on varied topics of wide interest are now available at the University of California extension division for use throughout the state. The films include industrial and scenic views from all parts of the world, an interesting assortment of motion pictures of the war, and on general topics.

Audiences totalling 310,365 persons were reached last year in California by the visual instruction department of the extension division, Professor Richardson today stated. Included in the total number of 1414 gatherings witnessing these pictures were 67 churches, 11 clubs, 4 colleges, 69 high schools, 45 elementary schools, 10 private schools, 11 Y. M. C. A.'s and 35 other organizations.

A good cavalier never lacks a lance.—French Proverb.

HONOR TO STATE ROTARIANS, PLAN

The Oakland Rotary Club will celebrate California Day Thursday, September 16.

Harry C. Williams will act as chairman and will be assisted by members of the Rotary club who are Native Sons. A suitable musical program has been arranged. The honored guests will be Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco, James P. Hoey of Martinez, grand president of the Native Sons of the Golden West, Bertha Briggs of Hollister, grand president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, R. M. Fitzgerald, former grand president of the Native Sons of the Golden West, and Joseph R. Knowland, former grand president of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

The decorations are having special attention and the color scheme will be that of our Golden State.

The line must be drawn somewhere.

HERO'S FUNERAL PLANS ARE MADE

Funeral services for Corporal Ambrose A. Wass, whose body has just been brought from France to Berkeley for burial, will be held Monday under the auspices of Berkeley Post No. 7, of the American Legion, Rev. H. E. B. Speight officiating.

With the flag-draped casket containing Wass' body, came six other caskets to Oakland bearing the remains of victims of the world war.

Wass, who was a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wass, of 1835 Addison street, Berkeley, died September 19, 1918, in an English hospital from influenza. His body was the first of overseas casualties to come to Berkeley.

Wass was 27 years old, and is survived by his parents, a brother R. A. Wass, and two sisters, the Misses Ermine and Ethel Wass. The Wass family came to Berkeley 35 years ago.

The youth enlisted in the tank corps, July, 1918. He obtained his first army training in this country at Fort McDowell and later was transferred to Gettysburg.

Oakland Dollar Day Wednesday, Sept. 15. Make your dollars go farther.

Big Bargains for Buck Is Plan
Dollar to Have Great Day

The greatest "Dollar Day" in the history of "Dollar Days" will be held in Oakland on Wednesday, September 15.

It will be a day to put the "pep" in the plunk, the sass in the simoleon and the great old buying power in the big, round buck. Dollars from all ends of the county will roll into Oakland in exchange for the largest variety of bargains ever shown for the price.

Practically all of the merchants have joined in the plan and the spirit of rivalry to show which can offer most for the money is responsible for some plans and announcements that will astonish and delight.

A buck for a bargain, the plunk's on parade, a dillar a dollar, a bargain is made.

There are those who have been belittling the dollar. Oakland's greatest Dollar Day is Wednesday.

Give the dollar a chance.

TOUT ENSEMBLE OF CHICAGO GIRL HAS ARTIST'S EYE

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Minneapolis may boast possession of the most shapely among the feminine necks of the world; New York can lay claim to being the home of the girls with the prettiest ankles, and California may boast that there are found the most perfect shapes in all creation, but Chicago, when it comes to all-around beauty and feminine charm, has 'em all beat. And backing up this claim is the statement of Albin Polasek, noted sculptor, creator of the famous "The Sower" and winner of many art prizes.

"Why, they're simply wonderful—these Chicago girls," he says. "I thought Philadelphia's women were the most beautiful, but Chicago's girls are far more pretty, and as for New York—well," he shrugged his shoulders.

Polasek thinks that Artist E. O. Hoppe, who recently selected five British women as the most beautiful of the kingdom, needs go no further than Chicago when he comes to America to select the five most beautiful of America's daughters. Looking over Hoppe's list of British beauties, the artist exclaimed, "Look, even for his British beauties he had to come to Chicago."

Lady John Avery, one of the five, was formerly Miss Hazel Martyn Trudeau of Chicago.

'BOY SCOUT DAY' PLAN OF CHURCH

ALAMEDA, Sept. 11.—Boy Scout Sunday will be observed with a special program and sermon in the Congregational church tomorrow. Dr. C. C. Wilson, pastor, will have charge. In the morning his sermon subject will be "The Soul of the Boy." In the evening service he will talk on "The Prodigal Father."

At the evening service five-minute talks on the Boy Scout movement and its relation to the community will be given by C. W. Kelly, scout commissioner, and B. A. Eberley, chairman of the Boy Scout committee of the Rotary club. The latter organization and the uniformed members of the Boy Scouts will be present in a body.

A feature of the morning and evening service will be the reappearance of the vested choir of fifty members, after a three-months' absence. The soloists will be Eugene Rowland of Oakland, and M. Ervin. B. H. Howard will preside at the organ.

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland

—For Monday

A Marvelous Sale of

New Fall

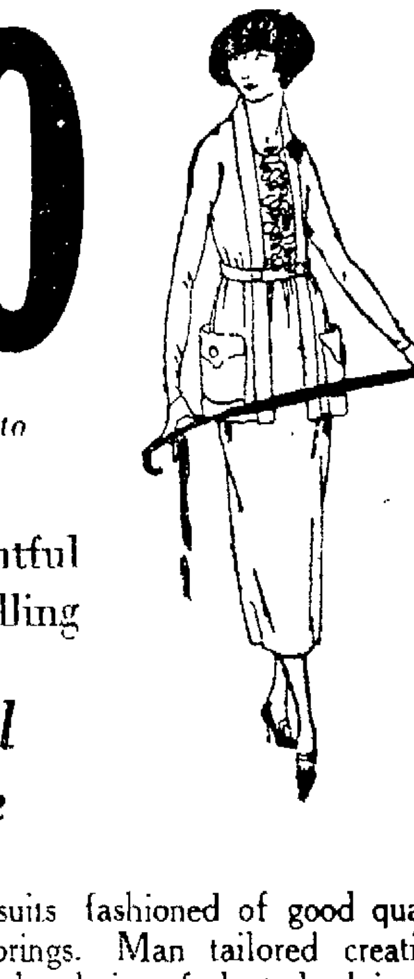
JERSEY SUITS

$20

That were made to sell for $39.50

Fresh and Delightful for Monday's Selling

A Special Purchase



Only 45 in the lot, so come early. Smart suits fashioned of good quality jersey in the season's fashionable heather colorings. Man tailored creations with convertible, notch and Tuxedo collars and a choice of pleated, plain and pinch backs in stunning sport jackets. Just the suit that will combine service with good looks for office or street wear.

Second Floor.

Unusually Good Values in Women's Fall

Suits, Coats and Dresses at Popular Pricings

In the extensive stocks of our Second Floor Ready-to-Wear Department are to be found wide and satisfying assortments of smartly styled garments, that are splendid values for so little cost. Let us show you these stylish, inexpensive modes!

Women's Fall Dresses .... $19.75 and up — Women's Fall Suits .... $29.50 and up

Women's Fall Coats $29.50 and up

—Second Floor.

P. S.—JUST ARRIVED! FASHIONABLE FALL SILK TRICOLETTE DRESSES—A particularly clever model in a pleasing selection of street and dress shades, made most attractive with embroidery. Price, only $19.75

—Second Floor.

Agents for the Famous Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges

Capwell's OAKLAND

Agents for Superior Gainaday Washing Machines

Household Department, Third Floor

For Your Best Comfort, Satisfaction and Economy in Your Home This Winter Buy a

Detroit Jewel Gas Range

("The Better Baker")

"They Bake Better"

Another huge carload of DETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGES have arrived. Many styles among them.

Left and right ovens, white, gray and blue enameled. Pyrex glass oven door if desired.

Expert and prompt Free Connections in bay cities.

$69.50

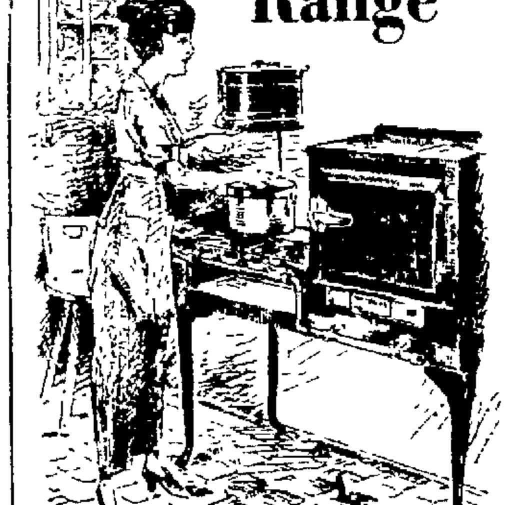
A Detroit Jewel Gas Range

SPECIALLY PRICED AT........ $69.50

Like illustration. Good looking in appearance and durable in structure. Equipped with the Detroit patented bake oven feature and 2-valve gas control oven burners, features not obtainable in any other range.

Combination Detroit Jewel Ranges

Chambers Fireless Gas Range



A wonderful innovation. A Fireless Cooker oven and a fireless well for boiling. Just turn the gas on for 25 minutes and then turn it off and your cooking goes merrily on. No waste of gas, no waste of food and better baked.

See these wonder bakers, which do better cooking at less cost.

Special Monday

200 Pieces High-Grade Aluminum $1.89 Each

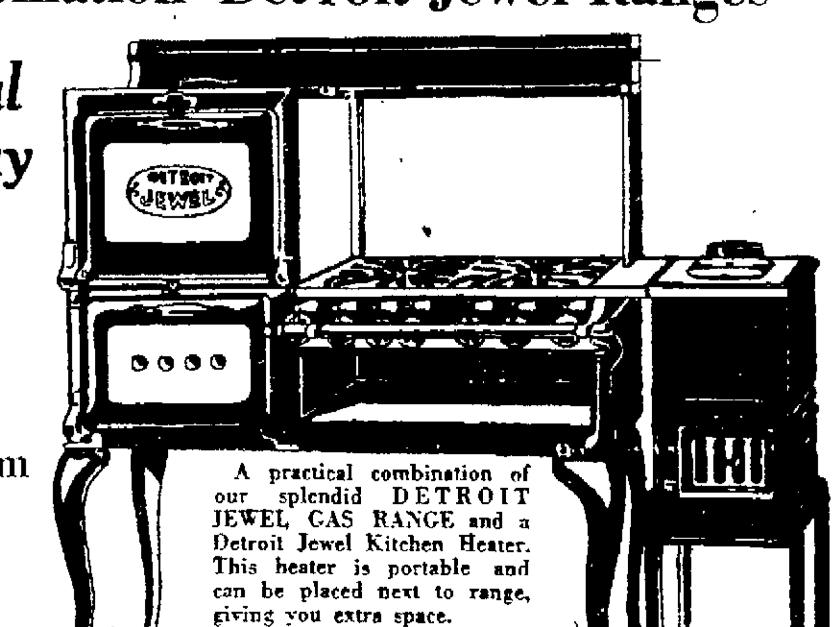
Your choice of any of the following at this extremely low price:

3-quart Windsor Covered Sauce Pan, **$1.89.**

4-quart Convex Covered Sauce Pan, **$1.89.**

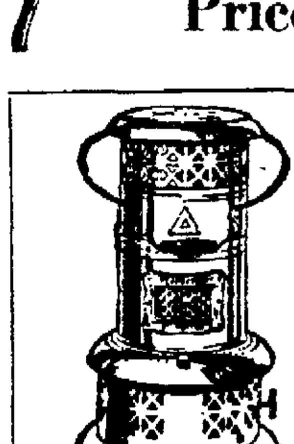
6-quart Lipped Preserve Kettle, **$1.89.**

6-quart Lipped Sauce Pans, **$1.89.**



A practical combination of our splendid DETROIT JEWEL GAS RANGE and a Detroit Jewel Kitchen Heater. This heater is portable and can be placed next to range, giving you extra space.

Price $112



Winter is coming

Are You Amply Provided With

Heating Stoves

Perfection oil heaters, wood and coal stoves, gas heaters. Come in and see the many kinds we have to show you. Andirons, firegrates, fire screen of the wanted kinds.

$5 down

Our Easy Pay Plan—$5.00 Down

and a small amount monthly places any of the following labor-saving devices in your home

Electric Gainaday Washing Machine and Wringer.
Cataract Electric Washing Machine.
Electric Simplex Ironer.
Hot Point Sewing Machine.
Hoover Suction Sweeper.
Ohio Tuec Cleaner.

Third Floor

$5 down

NEWS SECTION

Oakland Tribune

EDITORIAL AND GENERAL NEWS

VOLUME XCIII— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1920. A B—PAGES 1 TO 6 NO. 104.

COMELY YOUNG WOMEN ARE HELD AS PICKPOCKETS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Two attractive, stylishly attired young women were taken into custody in a Market street store tonight and are being held by the police pending an investigation to determine if they are the pickpockets sought for several months.

In the city prison they gave the names of Grace Clark, 25, and Edna Stern, 27, and said they recently came from New York City. The police say the Stern girl has a police record in other cities as a pickpocket.

ADDRESSES REFUSED

Both declined to give their address. Detectives expressed the belief the girls are not desirous of disclosing their address because a search of their rooms might disclose stolen property.

Their apprehension was brought about by Mrs. Lizina Smithon, who declared the girls took $6 from her purse while she was purchasing some food in the store in which they were arrested. When Mrs. Smithon discovered her loss she created an uproar and detectives who were in the building and who had been searching for the girls, took them into custody.

ACCUSED OF JEWEL THEFT

According to the authorities the two young women several weeks ago, stole some valuable pearls from a Chinese girl, Miss Lee Low, 8 Stoford avenue, escaping with the jewels after they had been pursued through the basement of a downtown store in an alley.

Both girls were booked on two charges of grand larceny each.

CRUELTY BARRED, CLAIMS REPORT

BERKELEY, Sept. 11.—Cruelties to animals used in scientific research work are absolutely barred in the laboratories of the Hooper Foundation, according to the annual report submitted to President David P. Barrows of the university.

Every care is taken to minimize post-operative discomfort of animals says the report.

"No cruelties are permitted in any of the modern laboratories where animal experimentation is performed; all operations are done under anesthesia, and every care is taken to minimize post-operative discomfort, exactly as is done in the modern hospital," the report states. These laboratories are open to visitors at all times.

Dr. G. H. Whipple, director of the Hooper Foundation, adds that teaching of modern medicine cannot be done without the use of animals, and that accurate diagnosis in medicine would be impossible without them.

"Publi health requires the constant use of animals. They are indispensable for the medical profession in the various routine procedures of every day medical practice and teaching," Dr. Whipple states.

COX THROAT IS WORN OUT FROM MANY SPEECHES

By Universal Service

SEATTLE, Sept. 11.—The condition of Governor Cox's throat became so serious when he came to Seattle from Tacoma today that he was persuaded by friends in his party to see a throat specialist. The candidate's throat was given a thorough spraying and he was cautioned not to use his voice in the open air any more than absolutely necessary. At Tacoma the meeting was held in the open air and a heavy rain was falling.

Service Star Legion Asks Auxiliary Ship

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 11.—A movement to induce the American Legion to accept the National Service Star Legion as an auxiliary organization, will be inaugurated at the national convention of the latter body, which opens here Tuesday, Mrs. Robert Carlton Morris, Toledo, O., president of the Service Star Legion, told the United Press tonight.

"We will ask that we be put on an equal footing with the men of the American Legion, so that we can work with the men, shoulder to shoulder, taking our part in the work all over the country," Mrs. Morris said.

214 Divorces Granted At Rate One a Minute

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 11.—National divorce records were believed broken here today when the two district courts granted 214 decrees in less than that many minutes. Judge J. D. Harvey severad 184 marriage ties in three hours, breaking his previous record of 178. During the same length of time Judge Ewing Boyd granted thirty decrees.

I went to church on Sunday morn'
And sang in solemn cadence
The sacred songs of souls reborn,
And of the world's decadence.
The preacher spoke of cleanliness,
But that, he said, it would mean
We need not aim at Godliness
And neglect our robes to clean.
And then I thought, down in my heart,
While upon this sinful earth,
I'll work my fingers till they smart
To keep free their clothes from dirt.
I thank you for today.
American Dyeing & Cleaning Works
530-38 Chestnut and 1332 Broadway
Lakeside 226

Women and Children Need Help

"Come to the Ladies' Relief Market Day on Saturday in the City Hall Plaza and buy your Sunday dinner, your Sunday clothes, your Sunday everything else," invite Miss Matilda Brown, president (left) and Mrs. Victor A. Metcalf, director, who know what the high cost of living is as they have to provide for their big family of more than 100 children and 16 grandmothers.

LADIES' RELIEF MARKET DAY TO BE BIG AFFAIR

Is there a silhouette artist in the Eastbay cities who would turn their genius to dallors for the sake of little children and silver-haired women? The Ladies' Relief Society would like to meet them.

Because next Saturday is the Big Market Day, the city hall plaza will be gay with carnival color, noisy with jazz bands, thronged with the festival crowd and all wanting themselves to be shadowed in the black and white art. If there is someone who will just volunteer to turn that desire into coats and apple sauce and maybe flannel skirts, out wonder in the Forty-fifth street institution, a lot of youngsters are bound to be more comfortable this winter.

PLAZA TO CHANGE FACE.

The Ladies' Relief Market Day? Say folks, have you heard all about it? Nobody will recognize that greensward which today is the city hall plaza. Set about with forty booths, with their venders the prettiest maids and matrons that California can boast, it will be the place where one may buy their Sunday dinner, their Sunday clothes, their Sunday everything else. Flowers and sweets and goodies, balloons and souvenirs and holiday gifts, furnishings for the house and the garden and the person, hats the loveliest that can be found and the most useful—anything that anyone can want or need will be found there if one looks hard enough. Over everything will be fluttering the bright yellow colors of carnival day, and all day long bands will play and entertainers will entertain. And this that more than 100 children and sixteen elderly women may have winter comforts and winter care.

These youngsters are our youngsters and these grandmothers ours. Miss Matilda Brown, president of the society, and her board of directors has just taken the burden of looking out after them for us. It is our job to send along the things, they need for their counters—the clothes and hats we no longer want, the potted plants and flowers and seeds that we can spare and later in the week get busy in the kitchens with sweets and goodies that are going to swell the variety stock. Of course, everybody is going to buy.

Tomorrow receiving headquarters will be opened in Room 105, city hall. It will be a pity if the society is not kept busy because the people are foolish enough to think their trifles do not count. Tomorrow the information tent will be opened in the city hall plaza when those who want to help the kiddies will be told how they can.

Say, folks, would you not hate not to have some part in this Market Day? Why, it is for little children and white-haired women!

CHECK PASSER CAPTURED IN HARD BATTLE

Captured after a desperate hand-to-hand fight late yesterday after he had attacked D. L. Beatty, secretary of the Oakland Typographical Union, 812 Broadway, Maurice J. Greenwald, a notorious bad check man for whom the police and Pinkerton agents have been searching in every city of the country, is now in the city prison.

Greenwald, who is a former member of the Typographical Union, has made a practice of passing checks on typographical unions throughout the country, according to his confession to the police.

He entered the office of the local union last night and asked Beatty to cash a check for $112.50, saying that he was a member in good standing of the Omaha union.

RECOGNIZES GREENWALD

Beatty started to get the money from the safe, and then stopped as he glimpsed a familiar look in the face of Greenwald. It flashed upon him instantly that Greenwald was the man who had been victimizing typographical unions throughout the country, and of whom circulars had been widely distributed by the Pinkerton Detective Agency.

Instead of cashing the check, he stepped from behind his desk and turned the key in the door.

"You will stay here with me a few minutes, my friend," remarked Beatty.

Greenwald leaped toward Beatty as the latter turned to telephone for the police. Beatty turned barely in time to meet the onslaught of Greenwald, who had by this time drawn a revolver. A desperate fight ensued for the possession of the gun, during which it was discharged through the floor.

Sergeant Julius Sternitzky of the Oakland police force, who was passing the union office at the time, heard the shot and rushed to the door. He found it locked.

BATTLES OFFICER

Beatty managed to turn the key in the lock once more and open the door, and the police officer joined in the fight. Greenwald fought with silent desperation until he was overpowered and handcuffed.

At the city jail he freely confessed his complicity in numerous bad check deals.

"I've had a good time while it lasted, but I guess the game is up now," he told Acting Captain of Inspectors James Drew. "You've me now and I'm prepared to take my medicine."

He was formally charged last night with assault with a deadly weapon. The police of other cities have been notified of his capture, and Police Inspectors Frank Rossick and Richard McSorley, check experts of the police department, are endeavoring to uncover his past record in detail.

New Shoe Prices Will Find $6 Base Level

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 11.—Lower shoe prices were forecast in an interview here tonight by F. C. Rand, president of the International Shoe Company, one of the largest shoe manufacturers in the world.

According to Rand, the new price level, while lower than prevailing prices, will be approximately 50 per cent higher than pre-war prices.

"Shoes which sold for $4 before the war will probably sell for $6 when the new level is reached," said Rand.

The shoe industry, Rand said, has "cleaned house" and now stands on a firm basis. "The shoe wholesaler is co-operating with the retailer to give to the public shoes at the lowest prices possible."

PARK SPOONERS SCARCE

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Park policemen say park benches this summer experienced a great shortage in spooners. The shortage, they say, was partly made up by spooners in automobiles which park along the sides of thoroughfares.

See the Dollar Day Bargains in Tuesday's TRIBUNE.

Oakland Day At State Fair To Draw Crowd From Bay Region

Banners, bands and Oakland boosters today will notify Sacramento and State Fair throngs that it is Oakland Day at the State Capitol and at the State's Exposition.

Organized by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, the Oaklanders and a good many of their Eastbay friends, leave this morning on the Sacramento Short Line for Sacramento.

The bay folk will be preceded by the Moore Shipyard band and are to be greeted by a delegation from the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, which has agreed to furnish automobiles enough to haul the guests out to the fair grounds.

LUNCHEON GUESTS

From arrival on the grounds to noon an official tour of the exhibits is to go forward, after which Mayor Davie and Oakland city officials, officials of the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants' Exchange will be luncheon guests of George C. Roeding, president, and the directors of the fair.

The remainder of the day will be given over to the regular amusements from ballyhoo to horticulture, from fat stock to parachute jumping. And the Oaklanders are to be the center of it all.

BADGES DISTRIBUTED

Badges were distributed yesterday by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce to all who applied and signed up to go, and Oakland pennants were up to go, and Oakland pennants were were particularly to stream behind the automobiles that were to whirl out over the hills and down the causeway with their holiday seekers.

The automobiles, once in Sacramento, are to meet the trolley travelers and join in the Oakland procession to the fair grounds. A list of those who had yesterday signed their intention of going to Sacramento today included:

A. H. Schaad, Harry Hartman, George Sheldon, L. H. Rodebaugh, Karl Rodebaugh, J. B. Ridgeway, P. D. Pratt and wife, Lieutenant E. Lewis Field, Albert H. Barris and wife, Joseph E. Cullen, C. W. Fox, R. F. Fickett and wife, Ellsworth Fickett, J. W. Flood, S. D. Levitt, H. H. Whiting, A. M. Pike, Sam Herman, Hunt-Hatch Company, A. Levy and J. Zantner Company, F. M. Ferguson, L. Scatena & Co., Galli Fruit Company, C. W. Gallagher, Oakland Fruit and Produce Company, M. Cohn & Son, G. Bonora & Co., Peters & Varney, Swift Company, Dodge-Sweeney Company, A. Leon & Co., E. Martinelli, Angel Brothers, California Fruit Company, Western Meat Company, J. B. Bruzzoni, Ratto Bros. & Co., W. A. Rouse, P. V. Harris and wife, Mrs. E. O. Putzman, Mrs. E. Lubbock, Miss G. Malloy, W. W. Holshouser, J. McCarthy, E. W. Miller and wife, W. H. Manuell and wife, Walter J. Hesse, P. M. Fisher, H. C. Schroeder, Clyde M. Shrader, E. E. Crawford and wife, E. C. Peterson, M. R. Bonner, John J. Flynn, W. A. Niedrick and wife, F. A. Clark, Dr. J. B. Schafhirt and family of four, C. A. Fieweger, wife and daughter, M. M. Hoffman, W. I. Wilson, W. Gori, W. H. Pike and wife, Beryle Pike, Ruby Pike, Wilford Pike, W. H. Mayhew and wife, J. A. Schreiner and wife, Frank Steinbacher, O. A. Chilgren and wife, W. H. White, Mrs. A. M. Pike, Mrs. L. H. Service, Leonard H. Service, Stanley Smith.

New Increase in Rates Is Asked by Lighting Company

Application for permanent fixing of gas and electric rates by the State Railway Commission, and for readjustments to meet advanced costs since the last temporary raise was filed yesterday by the Pacific Gas and Electric company.

The application is the third made by the company to the commission this year, covering the question of rates, but is dissimilar from the two previous in that it seeks alteration of the commission policy.

In January application was made which sought 90 cent gas and other ameliorating conditions. In April the commission not having determined the issue, a second complaint was filed, indicating that data in the original complaint were [illegible]

After a hearing April 20, and other proceedings, the Sttae Commission, on July 1 last, authorized a flat increase of 15 per cent on all bills to be effective from July 10, 1920, to April 10, 1921. This was granted in addition to the gas and electricity surcharge which was established in 1918 when the commission adopted, because of the then unsettled economic and industrial condition, its policy of temporary amelioration.

GAS QUALITY REDUCED.

At the time of the last grant the commission also authorized reduction of thermal heat units in gas in Oakland, a reduction which it was estimated would save 55,502 barrels of oil in a year. Oil was then $1.81 a barrel in San Francisco. The commission in figuring to grant the 15 per cent increase and limiting it to April 10 next year, set forth its belief that hydraulic power conditions would be much improved by that time and that gas sales would have shown a 12.5 per cent increase for 1920 or the preceding year.

The present application is, according to L. H. Newbert, Oakland manager, really a petition that the commission now depart from its temporary rate increase policy and fix permanent rates, but in making this application the company also is indicating what it believes are its financial needs in light of present conditions.

FUEL OIL NEEDS GROW.

Among assertions in the new application are that fuel oil is now 12 cents a barrel higher than at the time of the temporary July raise, and that the commission in determining what it considered were the company's needs did not make sufficient allowance for maintenance or for taxes.

In support of the contention that the allowances are insufficient, the company says its costs were $396,751 for the first seven months of this year, which is 66 per cent of the sum estimated by the commission for the whole year. The tax allowance by the commission was $90,342.

At the same time, figures for the first seven months indicate that sales this year have increased only 8 per cent instead of the estimated 12.5 per cent, it is set forth.

The company would retain the temporary increases in a permanent award, therefore, and desires additions thereto. The July award brought gas in Oakland to an approximate $1.05 a thousand cubic feet, and acquiescence by the commission in the new application would further increase the rate.

Women Partners in Candy Booth at Outs

A broken partnership in a refreshment stand at the Municipal Auditorium has led to Mrs. Avis Isbell filing suit against Miss Myrtle A. Beggs for an accounting and appointment of a receiver. Mrs. Isbell alleges that they agreed upon the partnership on April 1 but that the concession was taken out in the name of Miss Beggs only. On August 26, it is alleged, differences arose and Miss Beggs forced her out and since then has refused to allow her to participate in the business. Mrs. Isbell states that the profits from the refreshment stand since April 1 have amounted to about $500 for each of them.

FREE TRAVELING CLINIC REACHES CITY TOMORROW

The Traveling Clinic reaches Oakland tomorrow. For four days it will offer free health examinations to the people of the city. Operated and maintained under the direction of the California Tuberculosis Association, and in the charge of Mrs. Edith Tate-Thompson, representing the State Board of Health, the itinerant clinic, with its full equipment heralds one of the most unique developments in health service. The latest apparatus which science has invented has been placed in the car, which will be stationed in opposite parts of Oakland each day it is here. Men, women and children are urged to avail themselves of the opportunity which the medical agency offers.

Long hours and fast service is the principle upon which the traveling clinic is operated. At 7 a. m. tomorrow it will be opened to patients in the Prescott school grounds. At noon it will be moved to the Tompkins school to remain open until 9 p. m. The car will remain all day at the Garfield school on Tuesday, at Lazear school on Wednesday and the Harrison school on Thursday. Although maintained by the tuberculosis association, examinations are not confined to those afflicted with that disease. All people will be welcomed.

Medical attendance will be provided each day from 2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m., under the direction of Dr. Chesley Bush, superintendent of Arroyo Sanitarium, and Dr. Edward von Adelung, chief of the tuberculosis clinic of the Alameda County Public Health Center.

Because health is so intimately associated with citizenship, the clinic has been placed under the care of the citizenship department of the Oakland public schools, J. Fred Anderson, director, during the time it is stationed in this city. Home teachers in the schools at which it will be located will be in charge of the work.

Oakland has been assigned four days of the ten days which the traveling clinic will be in exclusive use in Alameda county. The health visitor in Alameda is arranging the day on which it is assigned to that city with the Hawthorne school designed as the central point for Berkeley's day. The outlying districts will divide the remaining four days among them, with the branches of the Alameda County Public Health center in charge.

JUDGE PUZZLED OVER DISPOSITION OF GIRL OF 19

Shall Jean Oakley, 19-year-old burglar suspect, be sent home to her parents, who are farmers in Ventura county, or shall she be confined in the California Girls' Training Home at Ventura? This is the problem confronting Judge L. S. Church, who yesterday received a report from Miss Ella Flynn, probation officer, recommending denial of the application for probation and declaring in favor of confining the girl at the training home. She said the young woman, whose true name is Neola Fry, has a bad record and has escaped from a hospital in Sacramento where she was sent for several ailments and that her parents have not shown that they are proper custodians of their daughter. Judge Church continued the matter until Thursday.

University English Club Takes in 31 New Members

BERKELEY, Sept. 11—Thirty-one new members were elected to the English club this week, of which three are honorary and the remainder active. S. M. Dobbins, senior student, was elected president, with T. H. Louttitas secretary, with the following directors: S. N. Mering, R. A. Beals, L. B. Blochman, J. W. Cline and S. M. Dobbins.

Reginald Travers, who staged "If I Were King," presented earlier in year by the club, was honored by election to an honorary membership, as were also Miss Florence Lutz, lecturer in voice culture, and Max Radin, professor of law.

The complete new list of active members and their class affiliations follow:

Active: J. L. Neumiller '21, W. K. Casey '21, M. W. Ankrum '21, T. P. Henderson '21, Harry Schary '21, L. A. Wylie '21, Donna Watson '21, Marion Sidell '21, C. A. Gates '22, R. E. Hutton '22, R. A. Leonard '22, W. B. Hanley '22, J. M. Hammil '22, W. J. Corrigan '22, R. L. Ingram '22, E. R. Stewart '22, B. C. Crub '22, C. C. Wakefield '22, F. W. Tenney '22, L. C. Campbell '22, Marie Myers '22, Katherine Prather '22, Idella Purnell '22, Madora Irwin '22, Margaret Bravinder '22.

Initiation of the new members will be held September 18 at at place to be decided later.

Women to Consider Thrift Adventures

"Adventures in Thrift" and "What Employment Means in the High Cost of Living" will be considered tomorrow afternoon at the regular meeting of the Oakland auxiliary, California Federation of Housewives Leagues. Miss Florence La Ganke, director of household economics in the Oakland School Department, will confide to the housewives some of the short cuts in cutting down the family's bills. Mrs. Helen Power, director of the State Employment Bureau in this city, will review the relationship between employment and high costs. Mrs. L. C. Grasser, president, will preside as chairman.

Every woman in the city is invited to participate in the preliminary discussions of the league and the program which is announced for 2 p. m. in the Council Chamber of the City Hall.

A plan by which the women may obtain tomatoes, peaches, and later walnuts at low costs on a from-producer-to-consumer system, will be submitted tomorrow.

DEATH TOLL

DENVER, Sept. 11.—The death toll of the collision between two interurban cars near here Labor Day was brought to 13 today by the death of John Brennan, 41, of Louisville, Colo. Ten persons were killed outright and 100 injured when the two heavily loaded cars crashed together while going 50 miles an hour.

Professor Kofoid Is Given Welsh Degree

BERKELEY, Sept. 11. — Dr. Charles A. Kofoid, professor zoology in the university and assistant director of the Scripps Institution for biological research, has been awarded the honorary degree of doctor of science by the University of Wales, according to advices received by President David P. Barrows. Dr. Kofoid is at present en route from England to the United States from attendance on the meetings of the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

ASSOCIATION TO MEET

A business meeting of Oakland Technical Parent Teacher Association is announced for tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in room 37, south wing of the school. Mothers of all students are invited to be present.

$25 Reward

A reward of twenty-five dollars will be paid for information of the present address of Evelina Lohin, also known as Evelina Briggs, aged fifty. Send all information to Martin Lohin, Decoto, Alameda Co, California.

Style in Glasses

There is a particular style that will improve the appearance of every individual. It is our knowledge of fitness that assures you of the right kind.

There are hundreds of different styles in eyeglasses and no two faces are just alike. Good taste and judgment are needed to harmonize the two.

COURTEOUS PERSONAL SERVICE

Kittredge OPTICIAN
1310 Washington Street, OAKLAND
Next to Schlueter's.

Teeth as Low as $7—Best Set $10
Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate material (metal excepted). Guaranteed 10 years..... $10

My Extremely Low Prices

Teeth as low as	$7.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set)	$7.00
Gold Crowns ((22 karat)	$5.00
Bridge Work ((22 karat)	$5.00
Porcelain Crowns	$4.00
Gold Fillings	$1.00 up
Gold Inlays	$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings	$1.00 up
Silver Fillings	50c up
Cement Fillings	50c up
Teeth Extracted (painless)	$1.00

No charge for Painless Extracting and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.—NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

EXAMINATION FREE
DR. W. P. MEYER
1539 San Pablo Avenue
Phone Lakeside 1539
Hours 8:30 to 6—Sundays 9 to 12

Men—Here's A Special Discount Offer—Till Oct. 1
Cherry Chat of 10 Stores

MEN'S YOUNG MEN'S AND BOYS'

We are going to give those men who open an account before October 1 an extra 10% discount in addition to the regular 10% for cash. For example—on a $75.00 Suit it brings the price down to $67.50 on a credit basis and to $60.75 for cash, or cash in thirty days. Even though you cannot pay cash you will be several dollars ahead.

HAVE IT CHARGED

By the way—we have added a Juvenile Dept., wherein Boys' Knee Pants Suits and Youths' Long Pants Suits can be found.

CHERRY'S
528 13th St. (Men's Store)
515 13th St. (Women's Store)
567 14th St. (Furniture Store)

Toggery BOOK & SUIT HOUSE
568-572 FOURTEENTH STREET
Between Clay and Jefferson

This Store Will Be Closed MONDAY on account of Jewish Holiday
Open Tuesday at 9 a. m.

Schneider's WASHINGTON CORNER 11TH ST.
Will Be Closed All Day Monday Account of Holiday

HAYWARD BELLE BECOMES BRIDE

HAYWARD Sept. 11.—The wedding of Miss Ramona Toft and Mr. Stanley Smidt at the home of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Toft, on B. street, September 1, was one of the prettiest home weddings of the season. Only the immediate relatives and several personal friends were present. The parlors where the ceremony took place were exquisitely decorated. Rev. Stensrud of the English Lutheran church officiated. Miss Eda Nissen, aunt of the bride, played the wedding march as the young couple took their stations and plighted their troth. Miss Elaine Toft, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor. Mrs. Esmond Tyler as matron of honor; Bert Bonstin of Alameda, best man.

Following the ceremony and showers of congratulations, a wedding dinner was served. The newly-weds left on their wedding tour, motoring through Southern California. They received the usual compliments of good luck in the shape of rice and old shoes as they drove away.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with pearl trimmings and Venice lace, and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses.

Miss Elaine Toft, sister of the bride, the maid of honor, wore a gown of orange satin combined with cream figured chiffon and carried a unique bouquet of small dahlias in shades of burnt orange and yellow.

Mrs. Esmond Tyler, matron of honor, wore a gown of white satin combined with turquoise blue chiffon and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The bride is the granddaughter of C. K. Nissen, and the groom is a successful insurance business man of San Francisco. They will make their home in Oakland.

HAYWARD

HAYWARD, Sept. 11.—Jack Roberts, Al Stanton and Frank Gonzales motored to Fresno this week on a hunting expedition. They report bringing home the limit.

The Brunner home was the scene of a happy family reunion this week. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Brunner of Ukiah; Mr. and Mrs. Rush Brunner, of Manteca; Mrs. J. C. Sweet and Miss Laura Martin of Napa; Mrs. Pearl Brunner Covell of Oilfields; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brunner and daughter Betty, and Grandpa Henry E. Brunner.

Prof. James Dryden of the Agricultural College, spent an afternoon this week with Boehm and Noel in Castro valley.

Professor Johnson of the high school is a great flower enthusiast, as was shown by his magnificent exhibit of dahlias at the recent Farm Products Show.

Mrs. Wm. E. Heyer and daughter Aredth, is spending a month with friends at Los Angeles.

The San Lorenzo Civic Center resumed its work last Tuesday and there was an exceptionally large attendance at the home of Mrs. Henry Marlin. The guest of the day was Mrs. R. C. Young of Oakland, who explained in detail the amendments to be voted on at the coming election.

The Misses Annie and Jennie Johnson of Russells are spending several days at Columbia, Tuolumne county.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Carlson and daughters, Marian, of Oakland, were visitors at the Chris Carlson home in Russells the first of the week.

"JAKEY" SEIZED BY STATE

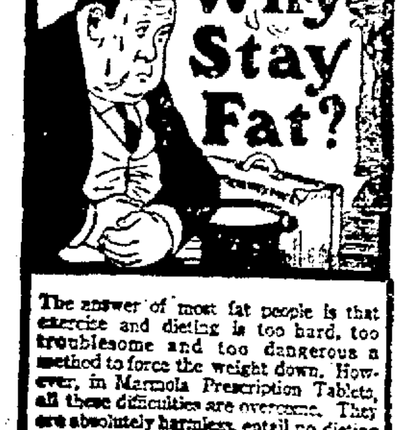
BOSTON, Sept. 11. — Quarters are being prepared in the State House for the reception of 4100 bottles of "jakey," forfeited to the State in a recent liquor case at Brockton. Suggestion is made it be used for medicinal purposes at State farms, when prisoners get ill from eating too much greenstuffs.

WILL RADIUM AT LAST OPEN THE DOOR OF THE GREAT UNKNOWN?

If you are sick and want to Get Well and Keep Well, write for literature that tells How and Why this almost unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration, High Blood Pressure and diseases of the Stomach, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys and other ailments. You wear Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad day and night, receiving the Radio-Active Rays continuously into your system, causing a healthy circulation, overcoming sluggishness, throwing off impurities and restoring the tissues and nerves to a normal condition—and the next thing you know you are getting well.

Sold on a test proposition. You are thoroughly satisfied it is helping you before the appliance is yours. Nothing to do but wear it. No trouble or expense, and the most wonderful fact about the appliance is that it is sold so reasonable that it is within the reach of all, both rich and poor.

No matter how bad your ailment, or how long standing, we will be pleased to have you try it at our risk. For full information write today—not tomorrow. Radium Appliance Co., 212 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

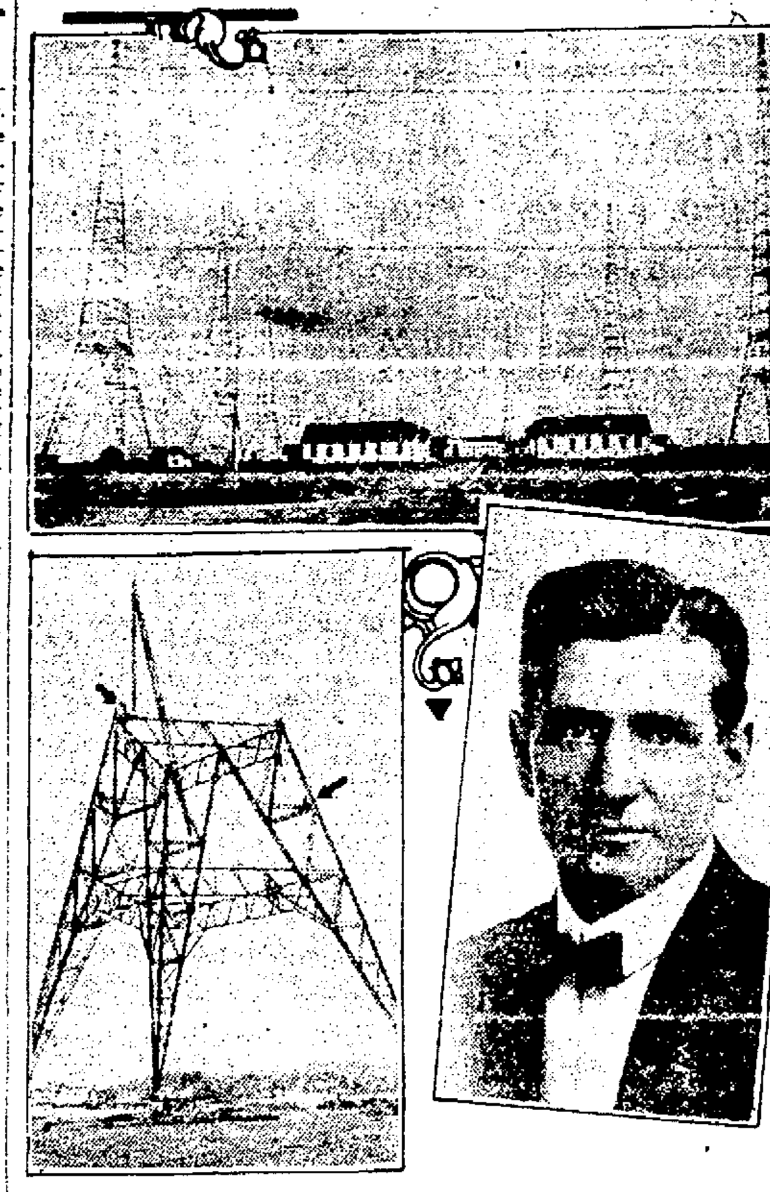


The answer of most fat people is that exercise and dieting is too hard, too troublesome and too dangerous a method to force the weight down. However, in Marmola Prescription Tablets, all these difficulties are overcome. They are absolutely harmless, entail no dieting or violent exercise, and have the added advantage of cheapness. One little tablet after each meal and at bedtime—as pleasant to eat as candy—will reduce your weight two, three or four pounds a week, and have no bad results such as wrinkles or flabby skin. A good size box is sold by druggists at the reasonable price of one dollar, or if preferable they may be obtained by sending the amount to the Marmola Co., 94 Garfield Building, Detroit, Mich. They will reach you by mail, prepaid, in plain, sealed cover.

Now that you know this you have no excuse for being too fat, but can reduce two, three or four pounds a week without fear of bad after-effects.

See the Dollar Day Bargains in Tuesday's TRIBUNE.

Steel Towers Building for Large Aerials at Mare Island Station



WILLIAM ANDERSON, who is erecting radio station at Mare Island, and (upper picture) the famous radio plant at Bordeaux, France, which he helped construct. (Lower right) one of the steel towers under construction at Mare Island. Men at work, shown by arrows, give an idea of the size of the tower.*

VALLEJO, Sept. 11. — The three steel towers that are to hold the aerials for the radio station at Mare Island will be completed in three months, according to announcement made today by William Anderson of the Pittsburg, DesMoines Steel Company, representative who has charge of the job. Anderson, who arrived here early this summer to supervise the word, was in France for a year after the war and assisted Superintendent H. W. Smith of the Pittsburg company in the erection of the gigantic station at Bordeaux, France, which was recently tested and found to meet with all requirements, including the sending of radiograms around the world.

450 FEET HIGH

Anderson, in comparing the radio station here with the one at Bordeaux, states that the three towers here are 450 feet in height, 1300 feet apart and triangular in shape. The towers at Borbeaux consist of eight towers, 820 feet in height and weighing over 200 tons each. Only one steel structure in the world is higher than these towers, and that is the Eiffel tower at Paris. Each of the wireless towers "over there" are also triangular in shape with concrete bases measuring 250 feet alongside. The towers are 1300 feet apart.

The Mare Island station when completed will be used exclusively for Pacific service and will have a working radius of 3000 miles. The entire cost of the local station, according to Mr. Anderson, will be $200,000 in comparison to the station at Bordeaux, which cost the French government $14,000,000. Much credit is given the manufacturers of the mechanism in the power house from which the long-distance messages were sent from Bordeaux last month, but Anderson believes that it would have been impossible to send messages to Honolulu and other stations on this seaboard from France unless the antennas were stretched through the clouds.

FIRST TOWER FINISHED.

The first steel tower was completed here this week without any injury to any of the employees of the company. The men are all trained for the work, according to Anderson, and even during the construction of the big plant in France none of the employees of the company were hurt. Three men of the army service fell from dizzy heights, however, and lost their lives while the towers were being installed at Bordeaux. According to Anderson, a man standing on top of one of the towers at Bordeaux can sway the entire mass by swaying his body, and the same condition will be found at the navy yard plant. The towers are never perfectly aligned on all three faces on account of perpetual winds at the above-mentioned elevations.

The station construction at France was planned to guard against possible interruption of communication of America and France, but the Navy Department, which was doing the work itself, quit work when the armistice was signed. France agreed to purchase the station at cost if America would complete construction. Bids were received and the American firm started work. In nine months it was completed under the able supervision of Anderson and Superintendent Smith.

The station being erected here was originally intended for South San Francisco, but the site was changed last winter when the government had some dispute about the people at the lower bay city over the site in question.

Conditions in Armenia Are Told by Woman Physician

BERKELEY, Sept. 11. — After witnessing the massacre of Armenian children by Tartars, Dr. Clara B. Williams has reached New York en route to her home in Berkeley following more than a year's work in the Near East.

Dr. Williams has been in hospital service with the American commission for relief in the Near East. Of the Berkeleyans in the same service two gave their lives in service. Dr. Richard F. Emrich and Miss Jessie Wallace while Miss Margaret Cooley returned in broken health.

A letter telling of conditions in the Near East which Dr. Williams wrote just prior to her departure for this country preceded her to Berkeley this week.

Extracts from the letter follow:

"Several upheavals have taken place lately. In the first place England called our British chauffers home, so our good Johnson has gone and we have to take care of our own car as well as run it. Then a few days ago the Tartars, who are either Turks or tools of the Turks, got busy and did some shooting near a village about twelve miles from here and scared the inhabitants so that they all fled in the night. We had a hospital and several orphanages there, altogether about 300 children, and of course they had to flee also. They were in charge of Miss Knox, a trained nurse, and Mr. Perry, a relief worker. The hospital was in my district, but I had not visited it many times because our transportation has been so bad. We had but one car and practically no tires or inner tubes fit to use for two or three months. We are better fixed as regards tires and tubes now. A week ago last Saturday Miss Knox and Mr. Perry arrived with a car full of sick children. They had been up all night and had started at day-break, arriving here at 8 o'clock. They were both pale and weary and said with sad faces, 'We are refugees.' Mr. Perry wanted to start right back, but I persuaded him to wait long enough to get a meal. He wanted me to take our car and help bring the sick children back, and as there was no one else but me I did it. Taking one nightwatchman along to crank for me and to help in any way that might arise. When we were about five miles out we began to meet the refugees coming in and then I realized why Mr. Perry looked worn out.

"The crowds were coming thick, carrying all their worldly goods in whatever way they could, in ox carts, on donkeys, in carts drawn by hand and in great bundles on their backs. Added to this were flocks of sheep and herds of cattle and goats. All were tired and walking in a sort of daze. It was very difficult to drive in, around or through them; they did not see or hear until the car was almost on them. Finally we did worm our way through the wobrst of the crowd, passing children from the orphanages with their caretakers trudging along; most of them on foot—a few in ox carts and then within a mile or so of the village Mr. Perry's car broke down and we had to tow him in. When we reached the village everything was quiet and the streets deserted, only a few people still remained.

"The Armenian soldiers were in possession. At the hospital we found eight children who had been left dead. The remaining seven, with one or two street children were packed in my car and we started for home. Meantime Mr. Perry's telegram had reached Erivan, and all our cars (including two trucks) had begun to arrive, and before we had gone very far we had met all eight of them. The trip back was long and slow, worming through the crowds of people and animals. Several times we stopped to pick up a stray child—twice they weer tiny mites less than five years, trudging along all alone. Once we heard a dreadful wailing at the back of our car—it was a mother who has discovered her sick child in our car. Of course we had to take her along. My man was invaluable. He cleared the road for us many times and cheered the children who were most uncomfortable, packed in our car like sardines.

"When we arrived at Etchmiadzin one of our children was dead, and another died within a few days, but the others are all doing well. The next morning we started out again to meet the well children coming on foot. Our car was loaded with bread. We met children who had traveled almost twenty miles in about thirty hours. When they saw the bread they came on more quickly, formed in groups and were served, after having given thanks. Our empty car we filled with the mostt ired children and went on with them.

"This influx of 800 children sadly taxed the capacity of the orphanages and hospital in Etchmiadzin, but it has also been the means of our securing more buildings and since then we have added another 200 children from one of the outlying districts which has been difficult to reach in summer, and woulr have been impossible to reach in winter. We are caring for about 3500 children in Etchmiadzin and should be caring for about another thousand."

WIFE OF ITALY BANK CHIEF DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Mrs. Virginia Scatena, wife of Florenzo Scatena, chairman of the board of directors of the Bank of Italy, and mother of three other leading officials in that institution, died late this afternoon at her residence in the Lucerne apartments, 766 Sutter street.

For many years Mrs. Scatena has been known as the social leader of San Francisco's Italian colony, and was a member of the Vittoria Colonna and Women's Athletic Clubs.

She came to California in 1868 with her first husband, Louis Giannini. Three children survive this marriage, Amadeo P. Giannini, president of the Bank of Italy; Dr. Attilio H. Giannini, vice-president of the Bank of Italy, and George J. Giannini, chairman of the finance committee of the Bank of Italy.

Three children survive her second marriage, Henry Scatena of Sausalito, Mrs. Florence Sevier and Mrs. Pearl Allessandria of New York city.

Mrs Scatena was born in 1854. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning.

The Meddler

Friends and acquaintances of Walter R. Willett of Claremont have been apprised of his marriage to Miss Tillie Nelson of that place. The young couple were quietly married in Santa Clara county during the holidays and are now touring Southern California. They stopped at Watsonville as guests of the bridegroom's parents. They will make their home in Berkeley.

A birthday party was tendered the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Holland, Lucy and Esther, of Pease avenue, Alameda. A feature of the party were the two birthday cakes. The guests included twelve grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Holland of Chicago. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Bruce, Mrs. Mabel A. Bennett, Frank Montgomery, George Holland Jr., Wilber Bennett, Stanley Bruce, Jack Bruce, Albert Bruce, Jessie Montgomery, Gladys and Joycie Montgomery and W. Claire Lear.

See the Dollar Day Bargains in Tuesday's TRIBUNE.

DEATHS

BANKS—In Oakland, Sept. 10, 1920, Leila M., dearly beloved wife of Claud R. Banks, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton F. Smith of Nevada City, sister of Mrs. Ruby R. Phillips of Nevada City, Mrs. Elsie F. Ogburn and Arthur D. Smith of Breckenridge, Texas, a native of California.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, Sept. 13, at 10 o'clock a. m. from the Fruitvale chapel of C. N. Cooper, 3347 East 14th st. Incineration Oakland Crematorium.

COSTA—In Oakland, Calif., Sept. 10, 1920, Lucy Costa, beloved daughter of John and Mary Costa, sister of Evelyn and William Costa; a native of Oakland, Calif., aged 16 years, 5 months, 1 day.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday morning, Sept. 13, from the residence of her parents, 1621 E. 16th st., at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's church, where High Mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's cemetery.

GARVEY, REV. FRANCIS—A month's mind mass for the repose of the soul of the late Rev. Francis Garvey will be celebrated at St. Leander's church, San Leandro, tomorrow (Monday) morning, September 13, at 10:30 a. m.

JENSEN—In this city, September 11, 1920, Hans Jensen, dearly beloved father of H. P. Jensen and Mrs. J. P. Simonsen of Oakland, J. M. Jensen of Suisun and Karen Jensen of Denmark, grandfather of Lillian and Melvin Simonsen, Margaret, Carrie and Harvey Jensen, a native of Denmark, aged 84 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral service Monday, September 13, 1920, at 3 o'clock p. m., from the Danish Lutheran church, East 15th street and Second avenue. Remains at the residence parlors of Andker & Co., 1445 5th avenue, cor. East 15th street.

PAGE—In Fresno, Sept. 1, 1920, William Booth, loving husband of Lola Page; a native of Boston; aged 55 years, 1 month, 29 days.

Body was cremated in Fresno Sept. 2.

RACKLIFFE—In Oakland, September 11, 1920, Myrtle Alma, beloved daughter of Mrs. Jessie E. Rackliffe and the late Frank J. Rackliffe, and the darling sister of Mrs. M. H. Weed, a native of Oakland, aged 21 years 10 months 11 days.

Funeral notice later.

SARGENT—In Oakland, Sept. 11, 1920, Bert H. Sargent, loving son of Mrs. Lizzie Sargent and brother of Fred H. Sargent, a native of Illinois, aged 41 years 5 months 14 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday afternoon, Sept. 13, at 3:30 o'clock, at the chapel of the Albert Brown Co., 584 13th st., Oakland, Cal.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends for the beautiful floral offerings and kind expressions of sympathy tendered us during the last sad hours of our late bereavements through the loss of our beloved husband and father.

MRS. J. R. LUND AND FAMILY.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Bauman, Bertha—42	Lang, Adolph—33
Bauer, Christina—76	Lehman, Jennie—50
Behm, Barbara—73	Lienlz, Edward John—45
Carroll, Alice Lucy—6	McDonald, Mary
Conco, Maria—71	Nichols, Walter R.—20
Damonte, Jos. L.—37	Powell, Theo. T.—26
Dalton, Jane	Purcell, Mary
Dolan, Alice	Rudolph, Elvira
Ebeleben, Wilhelmina—74	Samuel, Renate—72
Finn, Maurice	Welch John J.—59
Griffin, Alfred T.—32	Zacharias, Frank
Kendrick, Ellen	

FUNERAL COMPLETE...... $100

Cloth covered, silver-mounted casket, embalming, shroud, hearse, 1 auto; lady assistant.

J. GORMAN & SON
2222 Dana—Berkeley 151

Bessie J. Wood
(Mrs. Arthur E. Gustason)
A Woman Undertaker
Permanently Located at
1955 Telegraph Ave.

BOAT TELLS FATE OF SAGA OF SEA

What would seem to be the final chapter in the latest saga of the sea was told last night at Eureka when a small open boat, washed up on the shore south of that city, was identified as the craft in which Helgar Tortensen put to sea from Seattle on June 6 for San Francisco bay.

The story told by the derelict boat is one of adventure, romance and daring, the tale of an aged mariner who, when his life came near a close, set sail alone in the Pacific. To Tortensen, a descendant of Vikings, rock reefs and high winds held no terror. That same call of the wide blue wastes and the far places which had made of him a follower of the trade winds and the charted seas in youth, beckoned him as the voice of fate in his age. Realizing the danger, he went alone in the knowledge that if this were to be his last voyage death would come to him on the bosom of the ocean he loved.

The gray-haired sailor, who had given more than two-thirds of his sixty years to the sea, found many obstacles put in the way of his departure from Seattle. Over the protests of his wife and those of the friends who could not understand the impulse behind the plan, he set sail on June 6 in a 22-foot open boat. A few days later seamen out of Aberdeen, Wash., saw the old man bucking a strong wind, his boat half awash and most of his supplies gone. They brought his to shore despite his pleas that he be allowed to continue, and efforts were made to prevent him from setting out again. It was on June 19 that it was found that no court action could stand in the way of the dreams of the sailor, and he was allowed to slip his moorings from the dock and turn the prow of the little boat once more toward the broad Pacific.

The rest of the story of Helgar Tortensen is one of rumor and speculation. No one has seen him since that day. When a boat was washed up near Fort Bragg on July 21 there were some who thought it was the craft of the aged adventurer, and Mrs. Tortensen, who had moved to Vallejo that she might meet her husband, visited it and declared it was not his. Lumber vessels in the coastwise trade reported seeing a small boat out in the deep water channels and said that its lone pilot refused to answer any signals asking if he needed help. The word was passed up and down the coast to keep an eye out for Tortensen, and there came the time when even the stories of his possible whereabouts ceased. Mrs. Tortensen returned to Seattle and the waterfront up there knows him as dead.

Now near Eureka the craft of the Viking has drifted on to the beach. Its sail has been washed overboard and its stores are the food of the deep sea-fish. But the story of Tortensen, who defied the wind and the waves and who smiled the while in the face of advancing years will be spun on the waterfronts of the Pacific as long as there are sailormen who love the sea.

GROG MAKERS TO GET LIMIT, KRULL CLAIMS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Persons charged with illicitly making or distributing intoxicating liquors can expect no mercy when they appear before United States Commissioner Krull if the accusation against them is substantiated.

Krull made this announcement today in fixing at $2000 the bonds of several alleged manufacturers of illicit liquor who were held by him for the higher court.

"I am getting tired of this," declared Krull, "and I purpose to do all I can to eliminate it. From what I have seen people are going crazy over this booze-making business and it will have to quit hereafter for bail will be high enough to serve as a deterrent."

National Guard Units Gather at Santa Cruz

Along with infantry companies of the National Guard from various parts of the state, Company H of Berkeley, in command of Captain John C. Newton, arrived in Santa Cruz today for the annual two weeks' military encampment and field maneuvers.

Besides the Berkeley company, infantry companies of guardsmen from Los Angeles, San Francisco, Santa Ana, San Diego, Sacramento and Fresno will take part in the maneuvers.

The camp will be under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Harold Coburn, U. S. A., and General J. J. Borree, adjutant general of the National Guard, and his staff will be in attendance during the encampment.

Bourbon Women Plan Dinner to Honor Cox

Mrs. Carrie L. Hoyt, president of the Women's Democratic Club of Alameda county, has called a special meeting for tomorrow afternoon to make arrangements for the dinner Saturday night at which Governor James Cox, Democratic nominee for the presidency, will be the guest of honor. Covers will be laid for 600. Appointment of committees on hospitality will be accomplished tomorrow.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Herman Schroeder, 25, Williams, and Myrtle A. Boyes, 24, Maxwell.
Luigi Pieroni, 34, and Mary Frienzi, 34, both of Alameda.
Harry Lamprell, 26, Berkeley, and Mary Pisani, 27, Oakland.
Anthony Williams, 22, and Aldora A. Simmons, 19, both of Oakland.
Joseph J. Burns, 32, and Jennie Haines, 31, both of Oakland.
Louis Gros, 21, and Rose Bender, 19, both of Oakland.
Roy Boland, 27, San Francisco, and Helen Mendoncam, 26, Decoto.
Sumner S. Wood, 35, and Evelyn Metz, 30, both of Sacramento.
Herman R. Albrecht, 22, and Roberta L. Allen, 19, both of Berkeley.
Irving E. Hardin, 21, and Harriet P. Albright, 19, both of Alameda.
Tony W. Kallas, 21, Los Angeles, and Inez A. Fisher, 18, Oakland.
Ray H. Aseltine, 24, Pasadena, and Madeline M. Johnson, 24, Piedmont.
William Pearce, 48, and Blanche L. A. Harker, 47, both of Oakland.
Perry M. Grove, 30, and Gladys Wearne, 21, both of Oakland.
George W. Robinson, 29, and Enid Irene Place, 23, both of Berkeley.
Manuel F. Grace, 22, and Emily de Brito, 17, both of Oakland.

See the Dollar Day Bargains in Tuesday's TRIBUNE.

Mother Brings Children From China for Oakland Schooling

MRS. C. H. WEBB and her daughters, Virginia (left) and Mignonne, who have just arrived from China to attend school in Oakland. The children will go to high school here and the mother will attend the University of California. The dog is "Pat."

Bringing her children to be educated in Oakland and planning to enter the University of California in special courses that will aid her work in the Orient, Mrs. C. H. Webb and her two daughters, Virginia and Mignonne, arrived here today from Shanghai. Mrs. Webb's husband is editor-in-chief of the China Press at Shanghai.

"We canvassed many of the schools of the country," said Mrs. Webb to a TRIBUNE representative aboard the steamer on which she arrived, "and decided that the Oakland schools, with their proximity to the university, were the best possible choice for the children, who were born in China."

Mrs. Webb left Oakland nine years ago with her husband for China.

A member of the party was "Pat," a pedigreed terrier, a pet of the children's.

WAR WAS NEVER LIKE THIS, SAYS ALAMEDA MAN

ALAMEDA, Sept. 11.—For the past few days W. G. Staubly of 2132 Clement avenue has imagined that he has been occupying front-line trenches. At least he has been under the intermittent bombardment of rocks, slingshots and air guns from a force of boys and young men who frequent the channel banks on the Oakland shore opposite his residence.

Staubly complained yesterday to the Alameda police and Policeman Richard Britt went to the scene of battle. The attackers, however, saw him coming and temporarily retired.

Britt then notified the Melrose police expecting to round the gang up by a flank movement of his north channel ally. The enemy, however, must have divined his purpose for when the Melrose police arrived on the scene none of the men or boys was to be seen. Staubly is a watchman in the Rolph shipyard.

UNTIL the Post System of adjusting the misplaced bones of the human foot was perfected there was an excuse for limping. Some doctors called the trouble rheumatism or gout and put medicine in the stomach to make flat feet or fallen arches go back into place—foolish men, when all that was needed was the sensible replacing of the bones so the foot might function without pain.

This is now done through the POST SYSTEM without loss of time from work or through wearing pads, arches or instruments, a simple, natural method of readjustment. Consultation free. Come and stop limping, for one in every five has foot trouble.

THE POST SYSTEM FOR BETTER FEET
305 PLAZA BLDG.
Phone Oakland 801
506 15th STREET
Hours 10 to 5, evenings by appointment

MILLINERY OPENING
HAVENS
Wednesday and Thursday, September 15th and 16th
No Cards
1131 Clay Street, Oakland

AUTO DRIVEN TO RENO IN 8 HOURS

From Oakland to Reno, Nev., in eight hours by automobile was the record time made by Mrs. Wickham Havens, society woman, in the wild ride which rushed her to the bedside of her son, Walter Havens, 20-year-old Nevada University student, whose physicians reported him critically ill in a Reno hospital.

The trip was made over hard mountain roads. The car was driven by Cliff Durant, noted automobile racer, and George Trueman of Sacramento acted as pilot over the summit.

The party left Oakland at 12:15 this morning, and arrived in Reno shortly after 8 o'clock. Mrs. Havens was taken at once to the hospital, where his son was operated on by Dr. A. Parker Lewis. The boy was reported in much better condition this morning.

Walter Havens is reported to have complained for several days of a pain in his side, but it was only yesterday the ailment was diagnosed as acute appendicitis.

Mrs. Havens was notified too late for any member of the family to make the journey to Reno by train.

"There was nothing exciting about the journey," said Mrs. Havens. "I had to go at once and Mr. Durant was kind enough to offer to drive me up. It was impossible to use airplanes at night, and the automobile was the only way. We picked up a pilot at Sacramento who knew the way and we had no difficulty in keeping the powerful machine going at top speed up the grades."

Mrs. Havens said she would remain in Reno until her son fully recovers from his illness and ready to resume his studies.

Durant and Trueman started back for Oakland a few minutes after they left Mrs. Havens at the hospital.

SAYS MAN HAS SECOND WIFE

Suing George E. Harrison for an annulment of her marriage to him in Redwood on March 3, 1917, Mrs. Loraine E. Harrison claims that Harrison has another wife living whom he married on September 17, 1911, under the name of Royal Revere Harrison. The first wife's name is Olive Fay Harrison, it is alleged.

Nome Flyer To Seek Lost Men
Ten Surveyors Missing 14 Days

(By United Press.)

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 11.—Lieutenant Kirkpatrick, one of the four New York to Nome army fliers, carrying two Alaska dogs in Plane No. 4, has been ordered to fly up the valley of the Unuk river in search of a party of ten surveyors, missing for two weeks.

Search parties afoot had failed to find the missing men. It is feared their boat has been wrecked. Kirkpatrick was driven by storms to Wrangel when he left White Horse for Telegraph Creek three days ago.

The other three planes arrived at Telegraph Creek late yesterday. One broke an axle in landing and all three remained there today while repairs were being made.

TO INVESTORS:

We are offering a few attractive investments to yield 7¾ to 8.50%, which are as follows:

SOUTHWESTERN POWER AND LIGHT CO.

	Rate	Due	Price	Yield
5-Year 8% Bond Secured Gold Notes	8%	Aug. 1, 1925	98	8.50%

Redeemable at the option of the Company upon any interest date at 103 and accrued interest, up to and including August 1, 1922, thereafter at 102 and accrued interest up to and including August 1, 1924, and thereafter at 101 and accrued interest, upon 60 days' notice. The Bank of America, New York, Trustee.

LOUISVILLE GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

	Rate	Due	Price	Yield
2½-Year Bond Secured Gold Notes	8%	Jan. 15, 1923	99	8.45%

Redeemable as a whole or in part at the option of the Company on any interest date up to and including July 15, 1921, at 101 and accrued interest, thereafter up to and including July 15, 1922, at 100½ and accrued interest. New York Trust Company, Trustee.

THATCHER MANUFACTURING CO.

	Rate	Due	Price	Yield
10-Year 7% Convertible Sinking Fund Mortgage Gold Bonds	7%	April 1, 1930	95	7¾%

Redeemable on any interest date on 60 days' notice at 105 and accrued interest. Interest payable April 1st and October 1st. Guaranty Trust Company, New York, Trustee

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Post and Montgomery Streets.
SAN FRANCISCO.

Ruptured Oakland People as Well as San Franciscans

can now receive the best, scientfic mechanical treatment. Our new Oakland establishment just opened uses the same system of individual truss fitting that has been developed during our years of experience in San Francisco.

Examination Free. Consultation Free

¶ Each case is considered as a special problem, entitled to receive our best efforts. We do not simply aim to "Sell a Truss," but to give you relief and satisfaction or money refunded. Ask about our guarantee. Don't be skeptical because you have had so many failures, but call and see us. We have the largest stock and most complete equipment in the west, including Honest John, Brooks, Cluthe, Plapao Pads, Schulling's, etc. We can and will "Make Good." Act now.

To Delay Is Dangerous

Oakland 1522 Broadway, Opposite Kahn's — **San Francisco** 1108 Market Street, Opposite Imperial Theater

Clark-Gandion Truss Co.

BROTHERS MEET AFTER 30 YEARS

BERKELEY, Sept. 11.—A visit to the State Fair at Sacramento won for William B. Ward, Berkeley business man of 2201 Bancroft way, information as to the whereabouts of a brother whom he had not seen in thirty years.

Trying in vail to locate his brother, John M. Ward, he gave the task up in despair after coming to Berkeley some years ago. An old family friend visiting at the State Fair from the East, whom the Berkeley brother had not seen in years, furnished the connecting link.

Today Ward is writing to the Detroit address of his brother, and is arranging for a meeting with him. The ways of the two brothers had parted in their youth and until yesterday neither had heard of the other in the score and one-half years.

NEW COURSES FOR EVENING HIGH

A number of new courses for adults will beo rganized during the week beginning Monday at Oakland evening high school, Twelfth and Jefferson streets.

In the commercial department there will be new sections in bookkeeping and in shorthand and typing Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Miss Emily Craig of Technical high school will offer courses in English literature and in short story writing on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

A class in Spanish will meet Wednesday and Friday evening from 7:15 to 9:15

The women's gymnasium class will start work on Monday evening. Wednesday evening the course in social dancing will begin.

The evening school hours are from 7:15 to 9:15. Instruction is free and text books are loaned by the board of education.

College Students to Try Stump Spaking

BERKELEY, Sept. 11.—Competition for Democratic stump speakers in the coming presidential campaign will be held at the university next week. Democratic members of college debating societies will be allowed to try out for the positions of campaigners to tour the State in the interests of Governor James Cox's campaign. Those who pass the first tests will become members of a class in stump speaking which will be established by an instructor who will reach California next week with Governor Cox. The chairman of the Democratic State central committee and professors of the university will judge the contest.

46,000 Britons Have Good Sized Incomes

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Nearly 46,000 people in the British Isles paid super-tax last year, according to a report just issued by Austen Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer. This is an increase of approximately 32,000 since 1913, when 14,000 were on the super-tax lists.

The Chancellor gave the folowing table showing how the number of people asessed for super-tax has increased:

1913-1914	13,937
1914-1915	29,991
1915-1916	29,275
1916-1917	32,040
1917-1918	34,567
1918-1919	44,500
1919-1920	45,696

No figures are as yet available of the assessments for the curent year. The super-tax for 1920-1921 is graduated from a duty of 36 cents in every $5 for incomes of $12,500 a year to $1.44 in every $5 for incomes of $150,000 or more a year.

St. Bernard Monks Victims of Tourists

GENEVA, Sept. 11. — Never since the foundation of the Great St. Bernard Monastery have the monks been so shamefully exploited by Alpinists and tourists as this season.

For example, seven hundred visitors, the majority of whom arrived in motor cars last Sunday, stayed the night and lunched and dined with wine free, but deliberately forgot to pay. The collection box at the entrance of the hospice contained only fifteen francs when the crowd of visitors, among whom were several English and Americans, left.

The result was a most serious loss to the hospitable monks, who are not rich, and, like others, are suffering from the high cost of food. It should be added that many tourists do not know the custom of the hispice in demanding nothing for its hospitality, but many profit by it to obtain an Alpine week-end holiday for nothing.

EPILEPSY

Has Been **STOPPED** For Over 50 Years

BY DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY.

A rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy [Falling Sickness] and Kindred Nervous Derangements

Send for our book on Epilepsy FREE

Get or order it at any druggists'

California Veteran Suffered 18 Years.—Veteran's Home, Calif., April 8th, 1917. For over eighteen years I suffered untold agony and torment from Epilepsy; had as high as 400 and 500 fits in a year. I took all kinds of treatment. Many injured me more than they did me good. I have used Dr. Kline's since Dec. 1st, 1916, and since that time have had only 3 fits. It is now 94 days since the last one. C. J. Hough.

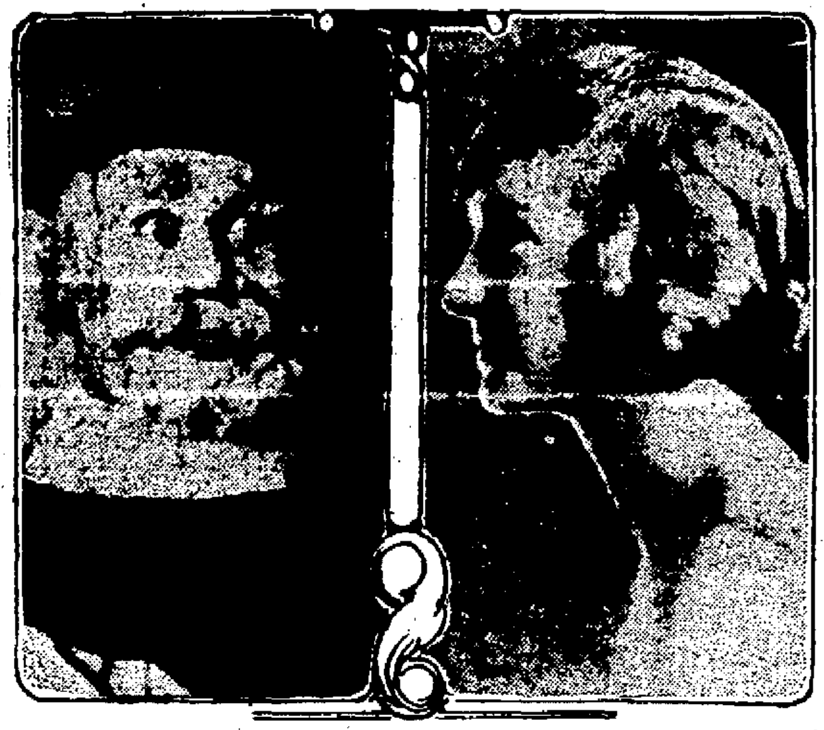
DR. R. H. KLINE CO., Dept. A 6, Red Bank, N. J.

Eye Strain

Lavoptik

For QUICK benefit in cases of eye strain there is nothing equal to simple witch hazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. The witch hazel and camphor soothe and relieve the inflammation; the hydrastis and other ingredients have tonic and antiseptic properties. One man reports that TWO applications helped greatly when his eyes were so bad he could not read without pain. We guarantee a small bottle Lavoptik to help ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Osgood Broth- [illegible]

Star California Varsity Staff Play King Henry the Fourth



GILMOUR BROWN (left) will play Falstaff in the Greek Theatre production of King Henry the Fourth, next Saturday and MADORA IRWIN (right) a University co-ed, will take the part of Lady Percy.

Special Costumes Designed and Character of Greek Theater Changed to Fit Times

BERKELEY, Sept. 11.—Shakespeare produced on the premises of the University of California for the first time in the history of that institution will be offered to the public at the Greek Theater next Saturday evening.

"King Henry the Fourth" is the vehicle chosen by Professor Samuel J. Hume for the university's personally supervisod Shakespearean production. Under the direction of Professor Hume the play is being built entirely on the campus.

New costumes are in the process of construction under the supervision of Norman Edwards and Rudolph Schaefer of the School of Fine Arts in San Francisco and will lend a brilliant tone, having been designed with special reference to the large stage of the Greek Theater and to the pictorial and decorative atmosphere of the early fifteenth century.

THEATER CAMOUFLAGED.

For this, the first production of King Henry the Fourth ever to have been attempted on the Pacific coast, Professor Hume has devised a scheme whereby the original familiar aspect of the Greek Theater will be completely changed to reflect something of the spirit of the time. Ten great panels have been built to be inserted between the columns of the stage and a decorative pattern of heraldic design is to be applied to each of these large canvas panels. A special dias is being built in front of the centre portal and this is to be covered by a large canopy, affording an elevated stage which is to be used for scenes in the play.

SWORDSMEN TRAINED.

Special emphasis is being put on ensemble effects. The famous battle of Shrewsbury between Hotspur and young Prince Hal will be a demonstration of the old sword fencing of the time. Special rehearsals for this are being conducted at Harmon Gymnasium under the supervision of Frank Kleeburger, director of physical education, University of California.

Especial emphasis has also been laid on the acting quality of the production and one of the most competent university casts ever selected for a Greek Theater production is now rehearsing for the event. Sir John Falstaff, the principal character, will be played by Gilmor Brown, managing director of the Community Theater Association of Pasadena, who recently played in "The Merry Wives of Windsor," produced in the southern city. Brown was a former member of the Ben Green Company, with which aggregation of players he began his career, and has in many tours of the country enacted varied Shakespearean roles. He has also appeared with Ruth St. Denis.

MISS IRWIN HEADLINER.

For the role of Lady Percy, Miss Madora Irwin, talented young star at the University of California, has been chosen. Other campus players will include Miss Florence Randall as Mistress Quickly, Morris Ankrum as King Henry IV, Lloyd Corrigan as Bordolff, Donald MacGaw as Worcester and Walter Plunkett as Poines. The romantic part of Hotspur will be played by Professor Hume and the role of young Prince Hal by Irving Pichel, who is assisting in directing the production.

STUDENTS TAKE TO NIGHTCAPS OF REAL CLOTH KIND

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 11.—With the opening of the fall term of the University of Illinois, merchants of this city have made ready for a rush of a new variety—that of the night cap business. And it is not the co-eds who are the "fiends" for night caps, but rather the boys.

According to the business men of the city, the night cap is now an all-important part of the equipage of the male student of the university. His hair and its care is a most important item in his daily and nightly life. No young man is now complete, they say, unless his hair is slicked back perfectly and shines like a batch of new tar.

And along with the caps are included various "chemicals" that heretofore were a source of mystery to the young man who chanced to visit "sis's" room. Varieties of waxes and oils and delicate perfumery now grace the dresser of the young man student, and nightly he devotes many long minutes to a mirror before entering his bed.

The dealers claim they have been unable to cope with the demand in the last year of school, and are preparing for the "biggest year in history" of night caps this Fall.

Vase in Cemetery and Row in Court

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 11. — An iron flower vase, which once decorated a grave in the Maple Hill cemetery, is the center of a little legal controversy in District Court here. Dr. D. M. Smith, prominent physician, has been granted an order restraining his former wife and his daughter-in-law from touching the grave of his son in the first court verdict on the unusual case.

The iron vase, which the mother placed on the boy's grave, was removed by the physician because he thought it "unsightly." The mother then threatened to move the body to another cemetery, where she could decorate the grave as she pleased. The court order halted this move. The Smiths are divorced [illegible]

MEN FRIENDS OF HELLO GIRLS CROWD 'CHANGE

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 11.—"Now what do you think of that!" said girls at the local telephone exchange when one of the "bosses" told them they would have to inform their "gentlemen friends" not to meet them in front of the exchange. The girls openly threaten to refuse to obey such a man-hating order and hint darkly of strikes should it be enforced.

'Round about the time the "tricks" change at the 'change and one group of girls are relieved by another the moving picture palaces and the poolrooms fail altogether as a congregating center for the young men.

The trouble started when one of the "bosses" burst excitedly into the door and said: "Too many men hanging around this building. I could hardly get in the door. Hereafter all the girls will have to meet their friends at least one block from this building. The steps were full, the nearby poles were supporting several evidently tired of waiting, and an automobile can't get near the curb for their parked machines."

"Guess I'll meet my Freddie wherever I please," remarked one of the girls applying a last dab of the powder puff. The other girls concurred in the sentiment and to date the order has not been enforced.

COSTLY BONFIRE THESE DAYS

SOMERVILLE, Mass., Sept. 11.—When Abraham Greenberg's wagon load of paper blazed up on Poplar street a regular bell alarm was sounded and the whole fire department dashed motoring to the scene. At that, the damage was $300.

Oakland Dollar Day Wednesday, Sept. 15. Make your dollars go farther.

Do You Wear Artificial Teeth?

If so it will pay you to investigate this invention of Dr. Schafhirt's. It has stood the test of years in Oakland and made good. Here are the advantages.

Does not run over the entire roof of the mouth; has three suctions instead of one; improves speech and taste; cool to mouth. It is not cheap or expensive. It makes no difference if you have any teeth of your own or not.

This is the invention of J. R. Schafhirt, D. D. S., Bacon building, 3rd floor, Room 277. Hours: 9 to 5:30. Phone Lakeside 24.

(Trade Mark)

Established 1898. 12 years in Oakland.

What Ails You?

The celebrated Chinese Medicinal Herbs are effective for all ills. For forty centuries and more the Chinese—the oldest race in the world — have perfected this healing system. We have proved successful in so many cases where the patient had been given up to die that we believe we can help you. No cost for consultation.

Office Hours: 10 to 7; Sundays, 10 to 12.

DR. LAU YIT-CHO

THE GREAT CHINESE DOCTOR

—Herbs and Remedies for all chronic and nervous diseases and special herbs for private diseases of men; [illegible]

All Records Broken In LAKEMONT

(Formerly Haddon Hill)

WHY?—Because it is the best property in all the lake district---absolutely the nearest-in, highest-class lake view homesites ever offered at our prices.

YOU can buy today a wonderful view lot, 40, 50, 60 and 80 foot frontages and as deep as 150 feet, as low as **$1200**

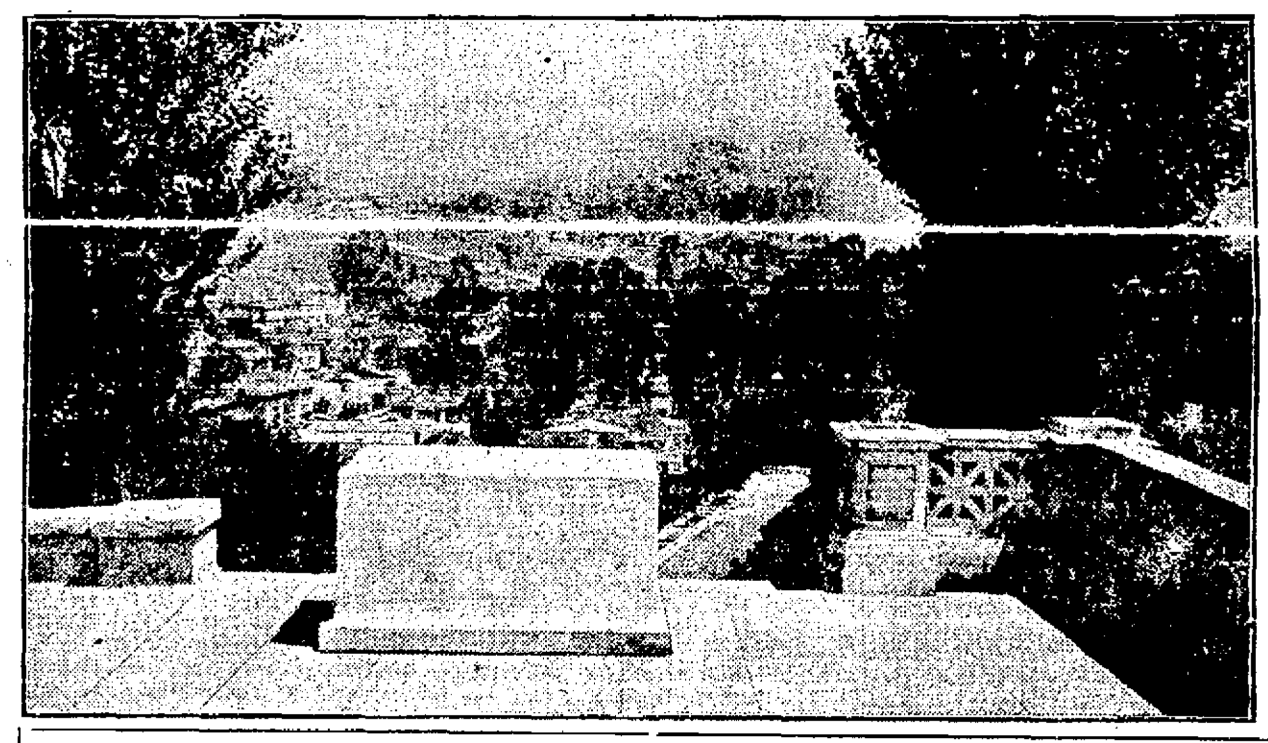
WE INVITE COMPARISON. YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO SEE LAKEMONT BEFORE BUYING.

No other property compares with Lakemont in location, view, climate, restrictions, closeness to schools and transportation.

Lakemont is closer to Fourteenth and Broadway — to Lake Merritt and the parks—than any other property in the market, and it is the last property in the lake district which has these advantages.

There Is None Better At Double the Price and Every Lot in Lakemont Is a Superlative Buy

Lakemont will become the finest home center in Oakland. Many homes ranging in cost from $5000 to $40,000 will be built in Lakemont as soon as the plans can be prepared.



View of Piedmont, from Lakemont, taken from the steps, which are built of marble white concrete.

J. P. Arthur, president of the Cyclone Fence Co. of Waukegan, Ill., bought 200 feet on Haddon Road and will build immediately a home costing $40,000. G. C. Geary will build 3 houses in Athol Avenue costing $7500 apiece and C. W. Glantz will build 6 houses on Wesley Avenue at $6000 apiece.

The Fred T. Wood Company purchased Lakemont at an extremely low figure from Massachusetts owners, who are selling all their western holdings. The prices asked just cover the cost of the wonderful improvements in the tract and acreage prices of the property many years ago.

Why You Should Buy in Lakemont Today

—the finest location in Oakland. Elevated, yet warm and sheltered. A panoramic view of Lake Merritt, the Golden Gate, Piedmont Hills, etc.

—the finest transportation system in Oakland. It is within one block of Lakeshore Avenue and two blocks from the Lakeshore Key Route, giving direct transportation to San Francisco.

—the finest approach in Oakland. Grand Avenue, bordered by handsome homes and skirting Lake Merritt and Lakeside Park. Lakeshore Avenue, one of the finest of all Oakland thoroughfares, is but one block from the tract. The other approach is Lakeshore Boulevard.

—very liberal terms. Ten per cent down and one per cent a month. No interest until July 1, 1921. Ten per cent off for cash.

—the finest improvements in the whole of Oakland and the entire Pacific Coast. All streets 60 feet wide. No 40 or 50-foot widths. All street work completed and of the very best quality. All wires underground—the only tract in the bay region with this feature. YOU CAN BUILD YOUR OWN HOME RIGHT AWAY.

—the finest parking system in Oakland.

Beautiful urns at the intersection of all streets. Many rare and beautiful trees and shrubs.

—the best property values. Since Lakemont is the last close-in lake district property it is certain that with the development of the tract values will double in a short time.

—the most rigid restrictions as to race and color. No apartments, flats, hospitals, sanitariums or stores.

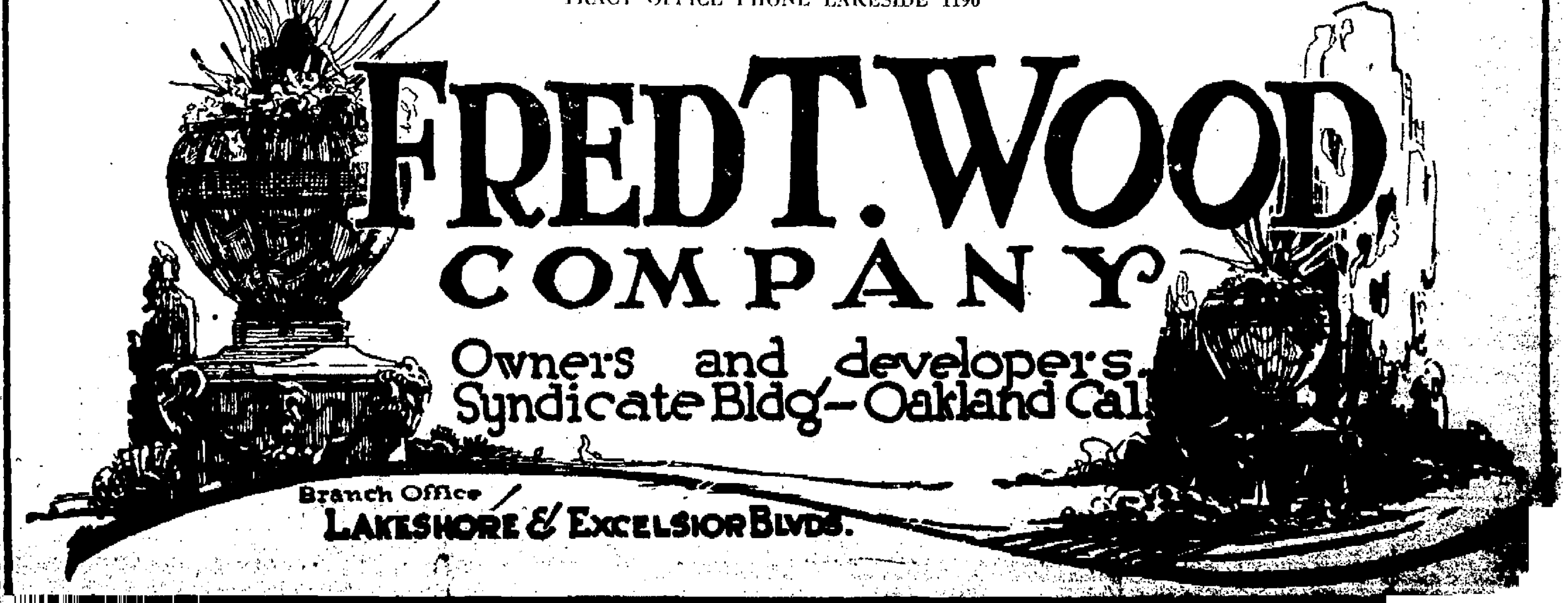
PHONE LAKESIDE 243.

Office Open Evenings

HOW TO GET TO LAKEMONT—From San Francisco, take Key Route boat, then Lakeshore Key Route train to Grand and Lake Park avenues, within two blocks of tract. From Oakland take Lakeshore avenue E car going north on Broadway, and get off at Lake Park avenue. From East Oakland, come by way of Lakeshore boulevard to the tract office at Excelsior and Lakeshore avenue, or phone Lakeside 243 and we will send auto for you.

Send for your folder on Lakemont.

TRACT OFFICE PHONE LAKESIDE 1196



Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay

Established February 21, 1874.
FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1920.

FRANCE FOLLOWS HER OWN PLAN.

While the United States is debating the League of Nations covenant, which President Wilson insisted be made a section of the peace of Versailles, it is doing nothing to advance the date when peaceful relations with the Central powers will be realized, nothing to secure to America the advantages which were revealed by the war and offered by the military victory over the nation's enemies. While we talk we remain in a technical state of war; all the repressive wartime legislation and restriction is still at the disposal of the Wilson administration, to be exercised as it wills.

Not so with France. That government waived its own views of what ought to be done to secure the future peace of Europe in favor of the League of Nations device which Mr. Wilson insisted upon. But when the protection which the proponents of the League idea promised was not realized France turned to other means of protection and other promises of security.

Premier Clemenceau was in favor, at the outset of the peace negotiations, of new alliances and balances of power and the strengthening of old ententes. He gave way to the insistent contention of President Wilson. When the Wilson plan failed of realization, through the rejection of it by the United States Senate, the Clemenceau plan was again forced to the front, and since waiting for final action in the United States, France is going ahead with her own policy concerning Europe.

Two prominent fundamental articles in this purely French policy were disclosed in recent announcements by the French foreign office. One is the Franco-Belgian military convention signed recently by Marshal Foch and General Maglinse and the other is the new commercial treaty with Hungary. As early echoes of these new conventions are the undertaking of Czecho Slovakia, Rumania and Jugoslavia, now known as the "little entente," to stand together in any necessary defense against the Russian Bolshevists, the positive collaboration of France with Poland in resisting the invading Bolshevist armies, and the frank and prompt recognition by France of the government of General Wrangel in southern Russia.

The agreement between France and Belgium emphasizes the fact that the latter country is no longer a nation whose neutrality is "guaranteed" by the great powers. Belgium has now entered into a military alliance with France for her own protection and the two nations agree to stand as one country in defense against any possible aggression from the East. In such case they are jointly determined to regard the Rhine as their eastern frontier and their joint scheme of defense contemplates meeting Germany or any other aggressor at this line. This was what Foch and Clemenceau demanded in the early peace conferences, but which President Wilson insisted could not be recognized. The Frenchmen have had their way, and properly so.

By the new commercial agreement with Hungary France obtains a large measure of practical control of the Danube port of Budapest, and it is contemplated that French financiers and business interests will obtain partnerships in Hungarian banks and railroads and extend French influence by materially assisting in the reconstruction of Hungarian industry and transportation.

This economic advantage in interior Hungary will go far to neutralize the British influence in the shipping industry and place France in a splendid position to influence the political life of the Hungarians.

By the fostering of the "little entente," by commercial alliances with Hungary and Rumania and other Balkan countries, by political and military and commercial agreements with Poland and South Russia, and by the military alliance with Belgium, France plans to shut the Pan Germans within their allotted sphere of activities. Teutonic influence is being supplanted by French and the opportunity for political expansion by Germany, should she again attempt such folly, is being destroyed.

Certainly French statesmanship is practical and effective. It is greatly to be preferred to the fatuous idealism which failed to advance peace in any direction. French influence in the areas mentioned will be wholesome and safe. It is to be hoped that by the time the League of Nations gets ready to function the plan of France will have so far advanced that peace will prevail throughout Europe. The Franco-Belgian alliance is particularly encouraging, since it eliminates the necessity of trusting Germany or the League.

CIVILIZING THE TARTAR.

To the merchant the causes of war are all commercial while the soldier places the blame on competition for military prowess. There are those who have ascribed the plight of Russia to the breaking of treaties, to the machinations of experimenters in economics, and to the ambitions of unscrupulous leaders.

Behind the revolution from which Kerensky emerged for his brief holiday in the sun it will be admitted were an accumulation of causes not to be listed on any one page of the catalogue.

The whiskers and accoutrement of the modern Russian cannot hide the savage of a few decades ago. The philosophy of the East is not that of the West and there is no doubt that the imposition of Western culture on Russia has been resented.

Civilization came to the Russian almost over night. The Tartar took to tram cars and the wife of the Cossack to cookery. Despite scattered signs of an unwillingness of the patient he took his doses of culture with apparent submission and it is not surprising that there is some protest as a reaction. Even as the whiff of things American, a few years gone, set Japan wild so did the breeze that came from England, Germany and France put dreams in the heads of the Russians. Ideals became strangely mixed with miracles and the future beckoned as a grab-bag of unlimited promise. Everywhere the old order of things toppled before the boots of the moujik and when things were level by a hysteria of kicking, the dismal country took stock.

Certain leaders in Russian thought have made the most of the resentment of a country which has not seen its miracles performed and have directed a popular wrath at Western civilization holding it to blame for the promise that was born in the Russian mind. So modern Russian philosophy of the more popular sort puffs rancor and stirs up the dust in the train of the march of civilization.

But this inevitable band of protesting men, this voice of the Old Russian culture, cannot halt the trend of civilizing influence nor the march of progress any more than the Bolsheviki can conquer the world by flamboyant proclamations. The savage Russia is in its throes and will come out wickedly.

When the soldier, the merchant, and the economist make their separate bids for a hearing in the matter of explaining Russia's violent present, the philosopher is entitled to his turn. It is one of the leading Russian philosophers who gives as the cause of this temporary resentment too heavy doses of Western civilization.

THE SHIFTING POPULATION.

A striking example of the drift of population to the cities is the report of the federal census bureau showing that one tenth of the people of the continental territory of the United States live in three big cities. New York has a population of 5,621,151; Chicago, 2,701,705, and Philadelphia, 1,823,158—a combined population of 10,145,521.

The census estimate of the whole population of the country is in round numbers 107,000,000. One quarter of the people live in sixty-eight cities having a population of 100,000 or more. There are nine cities in the country with a population of over 500,000, whereas there were only five such cities in 1910. Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Buffalo are the new members of this class. Detroit's gain was the biggest, putting her population at 993,739 and landing her in fourth place, ahead of Cleveland, St. Louis, Boston, Baltimore and Pittsburgh.

The percentage of urban population as shown in the census returns is abnormal, there having been a large desertion from the farms in the four years preceding the census taking. It may be expected that a considerable portion of the people who have gone to the cities to work at war time wages will return to the farms as the expected decrease in demand for the services in manufacturing and business sets in.

By a ruling last week of the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia the efforts of the opponents of suffrage to prevent newly enfranchised women from voting in the presidential election have been defeated. Chief Justice Smyth of the Court of Appeals refused to certify the question raised by the foes of women suffrage to the United States Supreme Court. He took the stand that only in cases from which there could be no appeal would a tribunal of inferior jurisdiction be justified in sending a question up to the highest tribunal. This means that the appeal of the anti suffragists to the courts to defeat votes for women cannot reach the Supreme Court before November 2, and probably not until April, 1921.

If the California Republicans who are to visit Senator Harding at his home in Marion under take to describe all the neglect and hardships this State and the Pacific coast in general have suffered at the hands of the national administration during the last seven years, the sitting on the front porch will be a long one.

NOTES and COMMENT

We indulged in considerable rejoicing when the Panama Canal was completed, but we are not keeping track of results with the closeness that might be expected. It should be informing that the month of August broke the record for canal business, three hundred ships passing through, yielding $935,209 in tolls.

* * *

Annexation of Mexico by conquest or treaty is not a purpose of this government, but accretion of some of its territory through elemental process is under way. One hundred acres have been switched inside the boundaries by the Rio Grande cutting a new channel near Brownsville. While it becomes a physical part of the United States, under treaty it is still subject to Mexican jurisdiction.

* * *

The Sacramento Bee accounts for it "It is very natural for Brother Bryan to refuse to go into the fight for the Democratic candidate for the presidency. Bryan has been engaged in too many losing campaigns to wish to add another such experience to the list."

* * *

Altogether different is the "labor trouble" reported from Philadelphia, where employees of a hosiery concern agreed to a 10-per-cent cut of wages rather than face a shutdown and lose their jobs entirely. It is the first instance of the kind reported.

* * *

"Preserving water is Italy's big task." It seems to be every nation's big task. The value of water was never felt as it has been within the past four years. This is especially so in this country and in this region.

* * *

The Philadelphia Ledger having declared that the League of Nations is not an issue in this campaign, the Washington Post cites "vociferous orators" to the contrary, admitting, however, with Puddn'head Wilson, that difference of opinion is what makes horse races.

* * *

The Los Angeles Times tells of the latest precautions in the realm of the chemically pure: "The policemen are now instructed to be always polite and courteous and never use coarse or violent language. A cop who says 'damn' will be shot at sunrise, and even 'doggone' may mean a black mark. We are going to make the world safe for the Y. W. C. A. if we have to put our bulls in muzzles."

* * *

The condition of the Sick Man of Europe summarized by the Richmond News: "Turkey is getting self-determination, with a swift kick about three feet below the turban thrown in for good measure."

* * *

Predictions that the Solid South may be politically disintegrated at the forthcoming election are but a repetition of many such forecasts. There are several conditions which keep the South solid. Its solidarity can be endured with reasonable fortitude, except when it dominates the country as it has been doing for nearly eight years.

* * *

Judges throughout the country are finding it necessary to come down sharp on prohibition sleuths who conduct searches without search warrants. Domiciliary search is very objectionable at best, and when it is done without due authority it is sure to bring in disrepute any cause which is made an excuse for its exercise.

* * *

The Modesto News notes that the pessimists say that civilization is about to fall, but finds that that doesn't include the price of coal.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

Rocking chairs should become popular throughout the San Joaquin valley and elsewhere, not only in hot weather but in cold. The doctors are now prescribing them for nervous folk, their good effect being due, it is said to the proper placing of the head on the spinal column. In the same way, walking on tiptoes is said to be a superb exercise—five minutes a day being sufficient.—Bakersfield Californian.

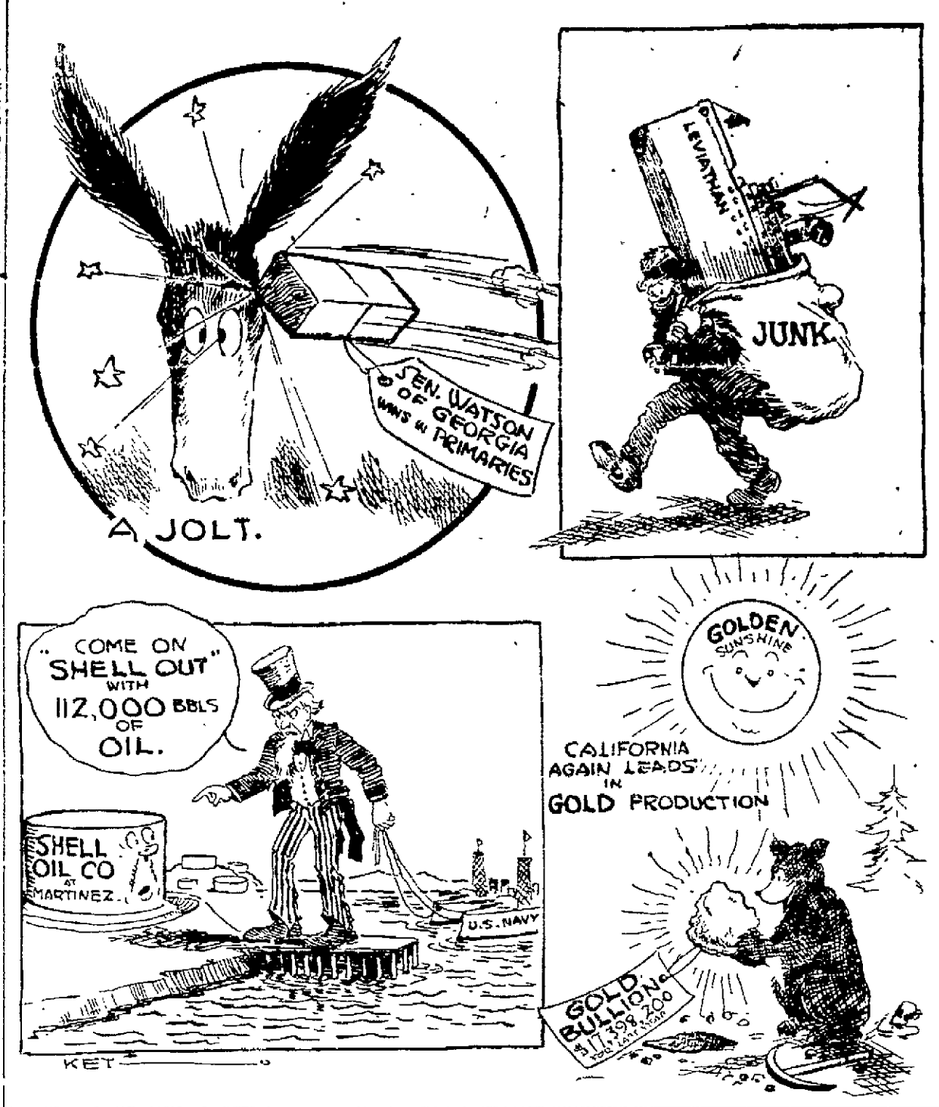
Under a two-year contract Miss Marion G. Parsons of Berkeley, Cal., has been engaged by the Czecho-Slovak state to organize and administer the national school of nursing. Trained during the war in Red Cross work and proving her efficiency for the task, she now comes within that circle that the Masaryks are building up of American molders of the social policy of the new nation. It was not for naught that the head of the republic and his daughter studied conditions and methods in this country as carefully as they did in the pre-war days.—Chico Record.

Doctors Parsons, Stolle and Floyth gratuitously made medical examinations of children at the schools last week. In the high school a few were found with imperfect spines and a couple of students with hearts so weak that they should not have taken part in athletic contests. In the grammar school nearly half of the pupils were found to have adenoids or imperfect tonsils, a few with curved spines but none serious, and two or three cases of weak heart.—Dixon Tribune.

Mare Island officers will lay the keels of the destroyers Perry and Decatur on the afternoon of the 15th inst., after the sister craft Wasmuth and Trever are placed overboard, according to orders issued today (September 18.) The crews will go to work at 3 o'clock and expect to finish the job some thirty minutes later.—Vallejo News.

These are days of county fairs, where long-horned cattle vie with long-necked squashes and where the swindler reaps a much leaner harvest than formerly. For farmers are more up-to-date. They read the newspapers and know about the smooth tricks of fraud laid to trap them.—Long Beach Press.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK



POTASH IN AGRICLUTURE

German Embargo Increased the Price in This Country Over 1000 Per Cent—Production in the United States Increase From 4000 Tons of Crude Salt in 1915 to Over 200,000 in 1918.

By DR. FRANK M. SURFACE.

WASHINGTON.—Three chemical compounds form the basis of all commercial agricultural fertilizers. These compounds are Nitrogen (N), Phosphoric Acid (P_2O_5) and Potash (K_2O). In a normal so-called balanced fertilizer these compounds comprise by bulk approximately the following amounts: Nitrogen, 4 to 5 per cent; Phosphoric Acid, 8 to 10 per cent, and Potash, 7 to 10 per cent. The proportions differ somewhat for different types of soil and different crops. The idea underlying these proportions is to replace in the soil as much of these chemicals as the average crop carries off.

How far this contention is well founded it is difficult to say because the analysis of almost any soil, even one "worn out," shows that it contains sufficient amounts of these chemicals to grow many average crops. Yet practical experience has shown conclusively that the addition of relatively small quantities of these chemicals greatly increases the yields.

Phosphoric acid is produced in great abundance from deposits in the United States. Nitrogen is derived from many sources, part is a by-product of manufacturing plants and part is imported from Chile and other countries.

Before the war practically all potash was obtained from Germany, where the production and exportation was controlled by the German government in such a way as to stabilize the prices. After 1914 the supply of potash from Germany was practically cut off. The following table shows the consumption of German potash (actual potash) in agriculture in the United States from 1912 to 1915:

	Short Tons
1912	233,466
1913	254,859
1914	167,719
1915	55,551

In addition to the above amounts 12,000 to 15,000 tons of German potash were used in the industries of this country before the war.

Because of scarcity and consequent high prices of this product, great efforts were made to increase the production in the United States. The success in this direction is shown by the following figures:

Production of Potash in the United States.

	Crude Potash Short Tons	Actual Potash (K_2O) Short Tons
1915	4,374	1,090
1916	25,739	9,720
1917	126,961	32,573
1918	207,686	54,803
1919	110,309	30,889

The production in 1919 was only about half that of the year before. This was caused by the expectation of large imports of potash salts from Germany which could be sold much cheaper than we could produce them in this country. The imports in 1919 were not as large as had been expected. As a result the production for the first quarter of 1920 is at a slightly higher rate than last year. The Geological Survey reports the production for the first three months of 1920 at 42,008 tons of crude potash, equivalent to 11,969 tons of actual potash.

During the early part of 1920 the imports have been relatively large, although the total is still far below the pre-war figure, as shown by the following table:

Imports of Muriate and Sulphate of Potash.

	Tons
1913-14	283,205
1914-15	124,584
1915-16	4,553
1916-17	1,267
1917-18	853
1918-19	1,814
1919-20	115,000

The potash deposits at Strasfurt, Germany, were discovered in 1846. The enormous deposits there have been estimated to contain 20,000,000,000 tons of potash salts, equivalent to about 2,000,000,000 tons of pure potash. This quantity is sufficient to supply the world for 2000 years at the present rate of consumption.

In 1904 potash salts were discovered in Alsace, which is now French territory. Estimates vary as to the amount of potash salts in these deposits at about 1,500,000,000 tons, or 300,000,000 tons of actual potash. Before the war the production of the Alsatian mines was limited to about 4 per cent of the total German output in order to prevent overproduction.

With the passing of the Alsace mines to French control it was expected that production would be increased. But when the Germans evacuated Alsace many of the mines were flooded and in a bad state of repair. This has seriously handicapped production. In 1913 the production of the Alsatian mines was about 500,000 tons of crude potash. In 1919 the best the French could do was 590,000 tons, but the monthly production increased from 23,000 tons in January, 1919, to 75,000 tons in November. It is now estimated that these mines will produce 1,320,000 tons of crude salts in 1920 and that by 1922 the production will be 2,340,000 tons, equivalent to nearly 400,000 tons of pure potash.

The production of actual potash in Germany in 1919 is stated at 946,000 short tons, compared with about 1,100,000 tons in 1918. Of the 1919 production 264,000 tons were sold abroad and the remainder retained for home consumption.

Under the new legislation, providing for the socialization of industries, the German Potash Syndicate is still in control of the export sales, but the development of the French mines will leave it little of the power it formerly possessed.

Germany is having serious difficulty in keeping up her potash production. Of the 200 potash works in the German combine, eighty were shut down entirely last year. It is also noted that the individual output of the workers fell from 149 tons in 1918 to sixty-five tons in 1919.

Some idea of the effect of the export embargo from Germany upon the price of potash in this country is shown by the following average prices of 85 per cent Muriate of Potash at New York:

Potash Prices in New York.

	Per Ton	Relative
1913	$ 38.34	100.
1914	39.24	102.
1915	197.64	515.
1916	388.33	1013.
1917	383.75	1001.
1918	302.50	789.
Present price	120.00	313.

(Copyright, 1920.)

THE JESTER

WHY BE EDUCATED?

Senator Medill McCormick was dictating his very interesting remarks to a stenographer. According to the New York Times:

"It is amusing to contrast with Mr. White's outgivings," Senator McCormick dictated slowly, "and with the contortions and ululations of the——"

"Huh?" broke in the stenographer, "Lulu who?"

"U-lu," enunciated Mr. McCormick patiently, "not lulu-tions."

"Senator, don't you mean undulations?" asked the stenographer.

"No, I mean ululations," he replied. "You will find it in the dictionary."

And then, after all, the New York World insisted upon printing it "undulations." Why be educated, after all?—Harvey's Weekly.

Then the Row Started.

Mrs. Scrapp—My foot is asleep again.

Scrapp—It's funny that it is never your tongue.—Boston Transcript.

Often Does.

"It is risky to fire a government employee in Mexico."

"Why?"

"He may start a revolution."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Lower California

Lower California, reported to be in revolt against the present Mexican Government, is described in a communication to the National Geographic Society by Frederick Simpich as follows:

"The long, boot-shaped peninsula that swings down off the left-hand corner of the United States belongs to Mexico and is known on Mexican maps as 'Baja,' or Lower California. Early Spanish maps of America showed California as an island due, no doubt, to hurried explorations of this peninsula.

"Scantly known as it is to the average American, this 800-mile long strip of rocks, peaks, brush-grown mesas and rare, fertile little valleys is a favorite haunt for many Yankee naturalists, fishermen and big-game hunters; and here and there, in the more favored, well-watered, grassy spots of the higher ranges, hardy American cattlemen have built their adobe homes, where they enjoy the limitless freedom of vast unfenced area. The Circle Bar Company of Ojos Negros Ranch runs cattle over a leased territory of two and a half million acres, and a British corporation holds title to something like fifteen million acres!

"Away down at peaceful, picturesque La Paz, where Cortez repaired his schooners and where, centuries later, Walker, the Yankee filibuster, raised his flag, another Yankee today runs a busy little tannery, turning out 600 sides of good leather every day, for an American shoe factory. Here and there, in hill and valley, Americans are delving for metals or growing the staple frijole.

"But the country as a whole, owing to its many desert, waterless areas, is but sparsely settled and, as one writer says, 'In all its turbulent, romantic history, since the halcyon days when Sir Francis Drake dropped his pirate anchor in Magdalena Bay, no wheeled vehicle has traversed its rough and tortuous length.'

"Rich as are its mines and fat as are its herds of cattle, its chief source of wealth lies in the cotton-growing regions around Mexicali.

"At the Colorado delta, at the head of the Gulf of California, which separates the Lower California peninsula from Sonora, more than at any other point on the whole border, the interests of the United States and of Mexico are closely joined. This is due to the singular topography of that region (part of it is below sea-level) and to the diversion of water from the Colorado river. In the opinion of many irrigation engineers and political students, this peculiarly delicate problem of irrigation water rights, as between planters on the American and Mexican sides of the line, respectively, can be solved satisfactorily only by some joint treaty between the two republics, involving either the fixing of a neutral zone or the sale of a small strip of territory."

An Example in Calmness.

Calmness of manner and correctness of deportment in every circumstance was one of the strong points of Miss Emmelina Canterton, principal of the select school for young ladies.

So her surprise may be imagined when one day she entered a classroom and found here pupils standing on chairs and desks and all screaming loudly.

"Young ladies," she exclaimed coldly, "what is the cause of all this disturbance?"

"Oh, Miss Canterton, Miss Canterton," wailed many voices in chorus, "there's a mouse in the room!"

"A mouse!" shrieked Miss Emmelina, and with one agile bound she reached the top of the cupboard and stood there, breathing heavily.

Then she faced her pupils.

"For goodness' sake, young ladies, let us keep our heads in this emergency!" she ordered. "Someone go at once for a policeman."—Houston Post.

HEALTH and HAPPINESS

Why Science Now Says High Heels Are Not Harmful

By Dr. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG, A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

"All feet tread not in one shoe," says an old proverb. "Every shoe fits not every foot." Just as "no one knows better where the shoe pinches than he who wears it," so the person with a fallen arch who happens to wear high heels has no right to blame the latter for its downfall.

As a fact, flat feet and fallen arches are more frequently encountered in men who wear low heels, wide toes and the other characteristic of men's shoes.

Those who wear modern shoes might just as well feel that the earth is carpeted in stiff leather.

Runners, athletes, Indians, natives of tropical lands and children in summer in bare feet are all fortunate. Their toes are not immovable, the bones and joints of their feet have free play, the tendons and muscles are freely mobile and able to acquire adaptability and energy.

Flat feet, fallen arches, calluses, corns, bunions and ingrown nails are almost wholly absent from those who run and walk unshod. They move about largely on the ball or forward part of the sole with the heels elevated from the ground.

Men tend to lose their arches and grow flat-footed because they walk on their heels which are seldom even one inch high. The heel of the human foot in order properly to balance your weight and maintain your best centre of gravity should be three to three and a half inches high. Thus the burden of weight and motion is maintained on the "tip toe" or ball of the foot, as well as on the outer edge of the foot.

Practically all examples of flat feet, broken arches, weak and painful ankles are caused by incorrect shoes and incorrect walking. In other words, practically no one walks correctly in our modern civilized shoes.

It is not so much flatness of the foot that is harmful, contrary to the popular idea. A useful foot may be flat. A foot which is very inefficient may not be flat at all. The rest of a foot is its usefulness, not its shape.

If you really want to know how to walk watch animals run or some athlete, barefooted children playing, Indians or aboriginal people who have never worn shoes. You have, perhaps noticed that the faster any animal or barefooted person runs the more they turn their feet straight ahead or even in. You will also see that when a flatfooted person runs or even raises on his toes the earch becomes elevated. The normal foot should have as little shoeing as possible. The reason is that the foot can best perform its duties in the natural state.

Your fingers and hands give you much new knowledge of the world. Indeed, the very essence of understanding, namely, your ability to grasp new things, receives its meaning from your fingers and hands.

You stumble, fumble and exhibit stupid awkwardness because your feet are encased in stiff, ponderous leather, and your foot muscles and ligaments unused to exercise, fail to endure hard effort and are unpractised in agility, dexterity, adaptability or endurance.

High heels do help a little. They impel the encased feet and toes to do more than low or absent heels do.

Circus acrobats, dancers and athletes must exercise frequently every day, just as a piano virtuoso does, in order to add to their energy and skill. If they stop for a few days they tire easily, their acts fail, and they soon become clumsy and incapable.

Walking is often exercise for the muscles all over your anatomy other than your feet. Unless your pedal extremities are bare or in cloth or canvas shoes, satin or soft kid, the muscles and ligaments are all imprisoned and stiff. The upshot of this is a loss of tone and support, which makes for foot troubles.

The judgment then seems to be that high heels are innocent and, if anything, are helpful.

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Number of dead in Galveston, Tex., tidal wave disaster of September 10 now estimated at 5000. Government troops shoot and kill fifty persons who are caught robbing the dead bodies.

William L. Hill named guardian of the estate of the minor children of James P. Merritt and and Fred A. Merritt by Judge Sweeney of Shasta county.

Ringling Brothers' circus comes—first time in Oakland.

William Nat Friend leaves Oakland to take a theological course at Princeton university.

WHAT is DOING TODAY

Sons and Daughters of Washington meet, Chabot Hall, evening.
Municipal band concert, Lakeside Park, 2:30 p. m.
Vesper services, Mills College, 7 p. m.
Former Placer County residents hold picnic, Mosswood Park.
R. E. De Clark lectures, Friendship Hall, I. O. O. F. building, evening.
Contra Costa Hills Club hikes to Round Top.
Ye Liberty—The Humming Bird.
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Fulton—I Love You.
Pantages—Kremlin of Moscow.
Columbia—Linger Longer Betty.
American—The Penalty.
Franklin—Bryant Washburn.
T. & D.—Married Life.
Kinema—Blanche Sweet.
Broadway—Feature Pictures.
Arcadia—Dancing.
Idora Park—High diving championships.
Neptune Beach—Surf Swimming.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT is DOING TOMORROW

Supervisors meet, morning.
Neighbors of Woodcraft meet, Pacific building, evening.
Abu Zaid Temple meets, Pythian Castle, evening.
Tom Skeyhill lectures, Berkeley High School, evening.
Applied Psychology class meets, Unity Hall, Berkeley, evening.
Oakland Central Women's Christian Association meets, Y. W. C. A., 2 p. m.

We Close at 5:30 P. M. Every Day | Children's Barber Shop Open—4th Floor | The Big Thrift Store | We Give S&H Stamps

SALE OF FLANNELETTE GOWNS

A special selling continued from Saturday. A splendid value. White and colored flannelette. In round or V necks. Neat hemstitching and piping. Cut generously full all around. A genuine bargain at this price.

Cut Full All Around — *A Big Monday Value*

$1.95

MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT

13th and Washington, Oakland

A SALE OF SAMPLE BLANKETS

All-cottons, all-wools, and wool and cotton mixtures. In three-quarter and double bed sizes. Some are a little bit soiled from handling, and will have to be laundered. In white and plaids. A bargain!

$2.95 to $14.95 **$2.95 to $14.95**

Autumn Yard Goods—Bedding Event

Downstairs

Wash Dress Goods Specials

Wool Mixed Serges
A lot of yard-wide serges, plain dark colors only, in French and storm serge. A special to clean up at, the yard..... **89c**

Yard-wide Percale
In a complete assortment of light and dark patterns. This is a high-grade percale. Special, the yard **45c**

Wool-finished Dress Plaids
All the newest Fall dress plaids, in a very pretty range of new colors and styles. 36 and 42 inches wide. Very specially priced at **$1.79**

Wool-mixed Serge
54-inch wool mixed serge, an extra weight of fine quality storm serge. In good shades brown, maroon, navy, green, black, and cream. Specially priced, the yard **$2.19**

40-inch Wool-mixed Serge
Another very good value serge, in all the best plain colors. A high percentage of wool. Very special **$1.59**

Mercerized Cotton Poplin
A phenomenal value. An extra fine quality of highly mercerized colors such as gray, green, black, Copenhagen blue, tan and rose. Priced specially to clean up at, the yard **39c**

A Week of Silk Sales

A Mammoth Silk Event of Unmatched Values!

The Entire Department Literally Turned Inside Out to Make These Bargains---

16000 Yds. An economy week in silks, with approximately sixteen thousand yards of high-grade weaves, consisting of charmeuse, crepe de chines, satins, taffetas, messalines, fancy silks, pongees, etc., all at very special prices! **16000 Yds.**

All-silk Pongee
A good quality of all-silk imported Shantung pongee, 32 inches wide, at, the yard **79c**

Crepe de Chines
40-inch all-silk crepe de chines in a fine quality and in all colors, at, the yard **$1.35**

Georgette Crepes
40-inch georgette crepe in a big color range at a very low price, per yard **$1.45**

Yard-wide Dress Satins
This season's most popular silk, offered at a big reduction, in all shades. Special, at ... **$1.89**

Yard-wide Chiffon Taffeta
A good quality offered at a very special price, and in a very large color range. The yard **$1.89**

Yard-wide Fancy Silks
A handsome fancy silk in an assortment of plaids and stripes, specially priced at **$1.85**

Yard-wide Princess Satin
This beautiful weave in all shades for street and evening wear. Extra quality. Yard ... **$2.35**

Yard-wide Charmeuse Satin
A splendid offer in al colors. Elegant, and a soft draping silk. Special, the yard **$2.79**

Goetz Satin Special
We will include in this sale our wonderful nationally advertised Goetz all-silk satin, in 27 shades, and in ivory, cream and black, specially priced at, the yard **$3.45**

Chiffon-finish Suiting Velvets
48, 44, and 36-inch materials in seal, navy, taupe and black. Very special, the yard ... **$3.95**

BLACK SILKS---NOTE LOW PRICES

Brocaded Satin
A yard wide brocade satin, with strong cotton back, priced at, the yard **$1.39**

Chiffon Taffeta
Yard wide quality taffeta, very specially priced at, the yard **$1.48**

Satin Messaline
Yard wide high grade satin Messaline very low priced at, the yard **$1.69**

Charmeuse
A high grade splendid value charmeuse, 40 inches wide. A very special price **$3.95**

Chiffon Taffeta
An extra good quality of Chiffon Taffeta. Specially priced, yard wide **$1.98**

Satin Duchesse
A splendid value specially priced for the sale at, the yard **$2.35**

Peau de Soie
A very durable silk. A silk that will prove dependable. Yard wide. Special **$2.48**

Satin De Luxe
An exceptional satin that is durable and beautiful. Priced special, the yard **$3.95**

HEAVY CORDED TABLE NAPKINS

Size 19x19. A heavy corded napkin, especially adaptable to restaurants and for hotel dining rooms. A very strong, durable and good looking napkin. Specially priced by the dozen!

$2.68 2 doz.

Turkey Red Oil Damask

A fine staunch oil-colored damask in a bright, clean turkey red. It is 58 inches wide, and is offered in several good patterns to close out at, the yard..... **95c**

Downstairs

Wash Dress Goods Specials

Fine Quality Nainsook
A soft finish quality nainsook, full yard wide. Very specially priced at, the yard..... **33c**

English Longcloth
A splendid soft English longcloth, in bleached, 32 inches wide, 10 yards to a bolt, sold either by bolt or yard. Very special at, the yard **29c**

Bluebird Plisse Crepe
A high grade crepe in pink and flesh. In lucky bluebird designs. A varied line of styles. Specially priced at, the yard... **48c**

Clean-up on Voiles
A clean-up of all dress voiles. The finest quality dress voiles. Our entire stock goes at this clean-up price. 40-inch. None reserved. Specially priced to clean up, the yard..... **89c**

Striped Japanese Crepe
A high-grade striped Japanese crepe. All striped patterns, all to go at, the yard..... **39c**

Wool-finished Shepherd Checks
A quality heavy weight check serge in 3 size checks, small, medium and large. A wonderful buy away underpriced. 46-inch. Special, the yard..... **79c**

Gingham

27-INCH DRESS GINGHAMS SPECIAL

27-inch dress ginghams, in plaids, stripes, checks and plain colors. A high-grade gingham very specially priced, the yard ..... **39c yd.**

FINE ZEPHYR GINGHAMS LOW PRICED

A splendid assortment of plaid and striped patterns, as well as plain colors. A high-grade zephyr gingham, special, the yard..... **48c yd.**

SPECIAL LOT OF FINE DRESS GINGHAM

A large varied assortment of extra fine quality dress ginghams, in all the new Fall patterns. They're fast colors, and very special at, the yard..... **44c yd.**

Bargains On the 4th Floor

Draperies

Wonderful Values for the Big Event

ECRU MARQUISETTE—Yard wide marquisette in ecru only. Highly mercerized with tape edge. Very special, at, the yard **39c**

BLUEBIRD COLORED SCRIMS — Another featured number of scrims. Flying bird patterns with floral combinations. Special at, the yard ... **25c**

FANCY BORDER SCRIMS — In white and ecru, with a fancy woven border, and band edge. A very durable scrim at a low price, the yard **29c**

FILET NETS—New stock of yard-wide filet nets in a large range of conventional and cathedral designs. In white, ivory and ecru. Specially priced, at, the yard **53c**

CATHEDRAL FILET NETS—36 to 42 inches wide; a very choice selection of patterns, cathedral and floral designs. A very special value at, the yard **89c**

YARD WIDE CRETONNES—In a varied selected choice of floral and Persian patterns, light, medium and dark colors. Very specially priced at, the yard **44c**

DRESDEN AND PACIFIC CRETONNE—A dandy grade of cretonnes 28 to 32 inches wide. A large variety of patterns. Light, medium and dark colors. Very specially priced at, the yard **37c**

CRETONNE PATTERN SCRIMS—Dark-medium colored printed scrims in cretonne effect. They're the new bungalow side drapes and very popular. Very specially priced at, the yard **34c**

COLORED BORDER SCRIMS — Fancy floral pattern scrim, all-over effects in colored and floral borders. Very special at, the yard **21c**

COLORED DOTTED SWISS—Yard wide Swiss with blue gold, and yellow spots. A splendid buy at, the yard **29c**

COLORED MADRANETTE DRAPES—In large dresden floral effect and dark prints. A yard wide. An excellent quality and value at, the yard **43c**

PLAIN COLORED TERRY DRAPES—Full yard wide, in all the best plain colors. An extra good weight for side drapes or portieres. Specially priced at, the yard **97c**

PLAIN COLORED SCOTCH MADRAS—Usually called sunfast; all good, plain colors. Yard wide and the popular weight. Special, the yard **98c**

FANCY PATTERN TERRY DRAPES—We're placing the entire line of fancy ferry drapes on sale at this low price. Pretty floral and panel effects in this lot. All colors. A very good special, at, the yd. **$1.55**

FANCY FLOWERED SILKOLINE—Yard wide silkoline. A very good quality. Some in floral and striped effects. Assortment of medium colors. Very special at, the yard **29c**

PLAIN COLOR MARQUISETTE—40-inch; in white, cream and ecru. A very good quality of highly mercerized tape edge. Very special, at, the yard **46c**

Towels and Toweling Specials

19x38 BATH TOWELS—A big, heavy towel fully bleached. Some are slightly imperfect. A wonderful value, as they are all perfectly good for any use. Each **39c**

UNBLEACHED CRASH — 18-inch heavy toweling, linen mixed. Colored border. A splendid value at, yard.. **23c**

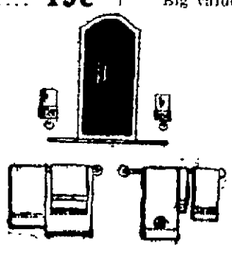
BROWN CRASH TOWELING—17-inch width. Good weight. Firm weave. Blue striped borders. A great value at, the yard **19c**

FANCY BATH TOWELS—23x46 inches. Bleached. A good weight with pink or blue stripe borders. Each **89c**

FANCY BORDER BATH TOWELS A high-grade bath towel, 21x38 inches in size, bleached, with a wide fancy embossed blue or pink border pattern. Each **98c**

HEAVY HUCK TOWELS—18x36 inches. A heavy weight, closely woven towel fully bleached, with Grecian border. Big value at **29c**

RED BORDER HUCK TOWELS — Good weight huck, large size, and fast color. Red striped borders. Greatly reduced **29c**



18x36 BATH TOWELS —Another remarkable reduction. A good size and weight. Fully bleached. Away underpriced. Each **35c**

Special Ready-to-Wear Selling

Suits

Velours, Tricotines, Serges and Fine Oxfords Specially Priced

This showing includes handsome all-wool Velours, Wool Tricotines, Menswear Serges, and fine quality Oxfords. The materials are of the finest, the making is faultless, and the style is absolutely the newest and the best. With the low price, what more could be wished for?

These suits are offered in a high waisted back, with four tucks at the bottom of the coat. They are lined with high-quality, heavy silks throughout. The garments are suited to any figure, and are handsome to the last degree. You could not want a more desirable suit, and the price is so low as to make a wonderful value.

$35.00

An Unmatchable Value!

Blankets and Bedding

Downstairs Section Specials

66x80 WHITE WOOL-FINISHED BLANKETS—In two styles, white with colored borders and with wide soisette bindings. They are a good weight, well finished and greatly reduced. Each **$6.45**

72x84 DOUBLE PLAID BLANKETS—Extra heavy weight, soft and fluffy. Come in pink or blue-black plaids, with wide soisette binding. Very specially priced at **$9.95**

HEAVY CAMP COMFORTERS—Double bed size. Dark colors. Strong covering. Good cotton filling. Stitched. A wonderful value at this low price. While they last **$2.45**

"GREEN TICKET" CROCHET BED SPREADS—A big double bed size honeycomb spread, snowy white, and a beauty. A big special at this low price **$2.95**

BIG SCROLL STITCHED COMFORTER—In dark and medium colors. Full double bed size. Cotton filling. Scroll stitched. A good weight. Splendid value at this price **$3.25**

81x90 VICTORY SHEETS—A good grade, bleached, seamless sheet, torn to size and hemmed. Free from dressing or starch. A big reduction in price. Each **$1.98**

72x90 VICTORY SHEETS—The same sheet, in this size, at a very special price. This size to sell at **$1.89**

45x36 PEQUOT CASES—Bleached. Free from dressing. Reduced for this week's special selling to, each **69c**

81x90 UTICA SHEETS—The best grade of sheets, and all perfect. Reduced for the week's event. Full size. Each **$2.89**

72x90 SPARTA SHEETS—A high-grade sheet, torn and hemmed, in a heavy weight sheeting. Fully bleached. Very special **$2.45**

45x36 CAPTAIN CASES—A high-grade pillow case at a very special price. A soft finish case, fully bleached. Torn and hemmed. Each **48c**

42x36 CAPTAIN CASES—This size in Captain pillow cases also at a big reduction. To sell at, each **44c**

Wide Sheetings Greatly Reduced

10x4 PEQUOT BLEACHED SHEETING, yard	$1.07
9x4 PEQUOT UNBLEACHED SHEETING, yard	98c
8x4 PEQUOT UNBLEACHED SHEETING, yard	93c
9x4 PEPPERELL BLEACHED SHEETING, yard	89c
9x4 PEPPERELL UNBLEACHED SHEETING, yard	84c
8x4 PEPPERELL BLEACHED SHEETING, yard	84c

CHICK EVANS WINS NATIONAL GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

SIZZLING RACE DEVELOPS IN AMERICAN LEAGUE WITH THREE TEAMS CLOSELY BUNCHED FOR LEAD

STEADINESS OF THE VETERAN, THE FACTOR THAT BRINGS VICTORY

Francis Ouimet Loses National Title 7 and 6 Before a Gallery of 5000 People.

ROSLYN, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Chick Evans of Chicago won the national amateur golf championship today by defeating Francis Ouimet of Boston, 7 and 6.

The match, which was played under ideal weather conditions before a gallery of 6000, started with both men far below form. They improved as play progressed, however, and in the afternoon showed some sensational golf.

Evans' victory was due to his steadiness. The two stars took 41 strokes to their first nine holes, halving all except the sixth, which went to Ouimet, and the ninth, which went to Evans after Ouimet got into trouble and required six strokes.

They played better after the turn, Evans coming back in 35, with a total of 76 for the 18 holes, and Ouimet making a 37 for a total of 78. Evans was two up when the morning round was completed. He took four holes to Ouimet's two in the second nine and each made two threes.

The first nine holes of the afternoon round really decided the championship. The Chicagoan went out in 34, as compared with a par 36, and, with a birdie two in the next hole, did ten holes in the par allowance for nine. Ouimet required forty strokes. Chick took five holes to Ouimet's none, and at the end of the twenty-seventh hole was seven up.

EVANS MISSES PUTT

They started the last nine holes by each making the twenty-eighth in birdie twos. Ouimet took the twenty-ninth when Evans missed an eight-foot putt and conceded the hole.

Then came the thirtieth and deciding hole. Ouimet had slightly the best drive, but Evans played a great pitch and was on the green on his second. Ouimet's second carried him beyond the green and he was too strong getting back, and missed his putt. Chick missed a putt of four feet and a half but sank the next for a four to Ouimet's five.

Evans won both the national open and amateur titles in 1916. He was runner-up in the open championship in 1914, and in the amateur in 1912. Ouimet won the national title in 1913 in his famous play-off with Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, of England, and won the amateur the following year. Evans was a seven to five favorite when play began today.

Deer Season One of Best Say Hunters

Eighteen Deer Are Brought in From Livermore Last Week.

The deer season is one to be remembered. Not a day passes but several deer are brought in by our local hunters. This past week eighteen deer were brought to Oakland that were killed in the Livermore hills.

Tom Elgin and Matt Trager each came back with a three and a four point buck that they shot near the Magnesite mine, back of Livermore.

Al Meiggs brought in a nice forked horn that he killed near Sunol.

The Kings River section still remains open for another month, and from all reports that section is the best deer country in the state.

Does seem to be more plentiful this year than ever, as all returning hunters tell of seeing many of them.

Only three deer were reported brought in from Lake county this past week.

Mendocino county deer brought back this year seem to be smaller than those from other sections.

Don't forget that the season closes on the fourteenth of this month in districts Nos. 2 and 3.

Also that in district No. 4 the season closes on the 15th of this month.

In districts 1½ and 4½ the season is open till October 14th.

No. 1½ districts are Humboldt, Del Norte and Siskiyou.

No. 4½ are Mono and Inyo counties.

Any deer killed in the open districts and brought to the closed districts must be certified that they were killed in an open section before they are brought into a closed section.

The dove season in the southern part of the state has been the best in years. The sections near here, where generally there are lots of doves are at present poor on account of lack of water.

Monte Fhyl and Lefty Sehr order shot at Chowchilla, and they say that the doves are so thick there that anybody that can shoot a gun can kill the limit in a few minutes.

From Modesto and Madera doves are really a nuisance, they are so plentiful.

J. C. Davidson, Dr. J. C. Bean, E. A. McCormick, W. W. Nall and Wayne Corbin spent two weeks in Trinity county, and they all killed their limit of deer. They had venison in camp all the time they camped, and brought back five nice large bucks.

Doc Mockmon, Art Brodt, Bob Burgess and Bill Darling spent Thursday in quest of doves. They traveled over two hundred miles, and they have yet to see a dove. Those who know are wondering where they really did go.

Class of 1924 Wins Football Title at U. C.

Freshmen Surprise Upper Classmen on the Gridiron.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Sept. 11.—The inter-class football championship goes to the Class of '24 by virtue of their hard-earned victory over the Seniors yesterday afternoon in which the Freshmen emerged victorious by the score of 14-7. An excellent brand of football resulted when these two teams clashed for the honors. The Freshmen under the instruction of Varsity Captain Court Majors displayed a great burst of pep right off the bat and before the Seniors knew what had hit them the Babes had rolled up 14 points, their total score. From that time on the first-year men were unable to cross the upper-class goal line and most of the time were on the defensive.

The first half saw the Babes leading 14-0. Soon after the start of the second half the Seniors opened up and shot across for a touchdown and goal. In the fourth quarter the Seniors again crossed the line only to be penalized and thrown back. The brand of football displayed was of much better quality than is usually found in the inter-class games.

WIN CELLAR HONORS

The curtain raiser was staged between the Juniors and Sophomores for the basement honors. That was about all the Sophomores won was the basement honors for the Juniors made a track meet of the game and ran up a score of 33-7. We say 33-7 because the rule book provides that every time the ball is carried over the line 6 points are credited to that side. Likewise 1 point for the one over the cross-bar. In the third quarter the entire junior backfield [illegible] receive the ball from center and [illegible] ambitious Sophomore [illegible] the length of the field [illegible] to their long score.

The playing of Art [illegible] the Juniors [illegible] day, the Varsity basketball [illegible] ing the first three touchdowns [illegible] by the '21 class and would have [illegible] many more had he been allowed to play the entire game. [illegible] plays a dashing game and [illegible] with many long runs [illegible] his consistent line plunging.

SPORTING GOULASH

by Bob Shand

Frankie Denny boxed [illegible] Lansing Friday night [illegible] that's how he got that way.

The way Denny boxes [illegible] have been washing the crew.

"Who was second in the TRIBUNE Marathon?" asked a voice over the phone Thursday.

"O'Callaghan of the Unione Sportiva Italiana," was the reply.

"Oh, sure," said the voice again, "and I guess Svensen of the Scottish Thistle Club was third and Ragndell of the Dublin Volunteers was fourth. You're a great little kidder, you are," and he hung up.

School has let out in the northwest and the children are returning to the Coast league.

Gunboat Smith admits he slipped Jack Dempsey the hardest punch the champion ever received. In return, Dempsey will slap the ancient Gooner the hardest wallop that ex-tar ever took.

While they are digging up birds like Miske and Brennan and dusting off the venerable Gooner, what's the matter with resurrecting Kid McCoy?

Speaking of Kid McCoy, he is going to open a school in our fair city, but it isn't the kind of a school you would think he might open. Boxing, not matrimony, will be taught.

The Kid admits he can't make 'em stay put when he gets 'em. They move out before he gets well acquainted.

[illegible] game enough to [illegible] the coke eight [illegible] some kind of a prize.

[illegible] where the football players [illegible] into the sport page [illegible] the golfers and tennis [illegible] at a time?

They had to cure Miske's curvature of the spine to boost him into a match with Dempsey. Wonder what they will pull on Gunboat Smith. Goat glands or something?

[illegible] few know Dempsey can knock [illegible] in one night, and [illegible] the Miske, Smiths, [illegible] Brennans and the rest [illegible].

Gosh, read what came to the mail last night:

Sporting Editor, TRIBUNE:

I would like to thank Tommy Simpson through your columns for putting Frankie Denny last on the program, as it gives a lover of boxing bouts a chance to leave the auditorium without seeing the ring's champion awkward man who cannot fight and will not let an opponent fight.

"ONE WHO SEES THEM ALL."

Frankie's style of battling is certainly popular.

Did you notice where they have been puttying up the holes in Main street, Pinole? They've slapped a hunk of putty in five or six holes so far and expect to plug up the 9858784 others some time between now and then.

Oakland and Seattle Split Double-Header

Oaks Lose First Game, But Finish the Day With Victory.

The Rainiers and Oaks broke even on the day yesterday, the men from the north taking the first game of the double-header 5 to 2, while the Oaks stepped into a 4 to 2 victory in the final combat of the afternoon.

Ray Kremer pitched the winning combat, while Cooper operated for the Wares crew. The Oaks staked the enemy to a two-run lead in the third inning of the second game and then came back with three on their own account in the same frame and went for another marker in the sixth. With Stumpf out of the way, Cooper booted one and Adams was safe; incidentally he was over the plate in jig time as Pitcher Cooper clicked a two-bagger to the outfield. Roxy Middleton was safe on a fielder's choice, Brubaker making a boot that allowed Adams to come over with a run.

The Oaks didn't look good at the start of their half of the third, as, after Dorman had worked Cooper for a pass, Ray Kremer hit into a double play. But you never can tell. Lane walked, Wilie singled and they all rode home on Coopers two-bagger. Miller was safe on an error by Bill Kenworthy and then came Jack Knight with a wallop that brought Cooper scurrying over the platter.

SIWASHES TAKE FIRST.

The Siwashes got to Joe Boehling in the first game when bingles meant runs and they scampered off with an easy decision. A double by Sammy Bohne, the millionaire ball player, and a one-ply clout by Eldred gave the visitors a marker in the opening canto. In the third Roxy Middleton arrived safely at first on Cooper's error. Bohne became a martyr to the cause and Zamlock clouted Roxy over the platter.

Two runs looked pretty good, but the Wares warriors doubled their total in the fifth. Bohne opened with a two-base knock and Zamlock contributed a single. Eldred forced Zam at bag No. 2 and while Zam was being killed off Bohne sneaked home. Willie Kenworthy singled, Cunningham drew free transportation, and while he was being forced at second on Stumpf's grounder to Brubaker Eldred slipped over.

The Oaks broke into the tally column in this frame when lil' Henry Gingiardi drew a walk and went around with the aid of Mitze's single and Boehling's double.

The final score for the Siwashes arrived in the eighth and our old friend from Flat Rock, Ill., brought home the bacon. Roxy got a hit and put it on his cuff at once. Bohne also bingled and the boys were bunted along by Magician Zamlock. Eldred drew a pass and Middleton scored when Kenworthy sacrificed.

FIRST GAME.

SEATTLE.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Middleton, rf.	4	2	1	2	0	0
Bohne, 3b.	4	2	2	2	1	0
Zamloch, 1b.	4	0	2	7	2	0
Eldred, cf.	2	1	1	5	0	0
Kenworthy, 2b.	4	0	2	2	4	0
Cunningham, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Stumpf, ss.	4	0	1	2	2	1
Baldwin, c.	5	0	1	5	0	0
Demaree, p.	5	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	35	5	13	27	10	1

OAKLAND.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lane, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wilie, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cooper, 1b.	4	0	1	14	1	1
Miller, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Knight, 2b.	4	0	0	6	1	0
Gingiardi, 3b.	2	1	0	1	6	0
Brubaker, ss.	3	1	1	0	6	1
Mitze, c.	3	0	1	3	1	0
Boehling, p.	3	0	3	0	4	0
Totals	31	2	6	27	13	2

Seattle	101	020	010	—5
Base hits	301	231	120	—13
Oakland	001	010	000	—2
Base hits	002	120	010	—6

Summary: Two-base hits—Bohne (2), Brubaker, Boehling. Sacrifice hits—Bohne, Middleton, Cunningham, Zamloch, Kenworthy. First base on called balls—Off Demaree 1, off Boehling 5. Struck out—By Demaree 1, by Boehling 3. Double plays—Brubaker to Knight to Cooper, Cooper unassisted, Bohne to Kenworthy to Zamloch. Runs responsible for—Boehling 4, Demaree 2. Left on bases—Seattle 12, Oakland 5. Time of game—1 hr., 35m.

SECOND GAME.

SEATTLE

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Middleton, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Bohne, 2b	3	0	2	0	0	0
Murphy, 1b	4	0	1	10	1	0
Eldred, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Kenworthy, 2b	3	0	0	2	2	0
Cunningham, rf	4	0	1	4	1	0
Stumpf, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
Adams, c	3	1	0	4	1	0
G. Cooper, p	4	1	2	0	1	0
Baikin, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	[illegible]	2	8	24	7	0

OAKLAND

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
[illegible]						
Wilie, rf	2	1	1	6	1	0
C. Cooper, 1b	4	1	1	10	1	1
Miller, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Knight, 2b	4	1	3	3	4	1
Gingiardi, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	1
Brubaker, ss	3	0	0	1	4	1
Dorman, c	2	0	0	2	2	0
Kremer, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	29	4	9	27	15	4

Seattle	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Oakland	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	0	*	—4

Stolen base—Kremer. Two-base hits—Middleton, G. Cooper, C. Cooper, Knight. Sacrifice hits—Bohne. Base on balls—G. Cooper 4, Kremer 1. Struck out—G. Cooper 3, Kremer 1. Double plays—Wilie to Dorman; Kenworthy to Murphy, G. Cooper to Stumpf to Murphy, Cunningham to Murphy. Wild pitch—Kremer. Runs responsible for—G. Cooper 1. Left on bases—Seattle 7, Oakland 5. Time of game 1:50. Umpires—Eason and Byron.

Rival Elks Team Will Battle Today

What promises to be a snappy ball game will be played at the Coast League park this afternoon, when the [illegible] and San Francisco Elks [illegible]. The [illegible] boys have been winning [illegible] and are favored to [illegible] the bacon today.

Seals and Bees Win One Combat Apiece

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 11.—Salt Lake and San Francisco split today's double-header, the visitors taking the first 12 to 0 and the Bees grabbing the second 6 to 3. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	12	18	1
Salt Lake	0	3	2

Batteries: Scott and Agnew; Bromley, Thurston and Jenkins.

	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	3	8	2
Salt Lake	6	12	3

Batteries: Love, McQuaide and Yelle; Gould and Byler.

BASEBALL

Oaks vs. Seattle

OAKLAND BASEBALL PARK

Park and San Pablo Avenues

Sunday at 10:30 A. M.

Admission (including war tax)—Grand stand, adults 70c, children (under 12), 25c. Box seats 15c. Bleachers—Adults 40c, children (under 12), 10c.

19-POUND MACKINAW TROUT YANKED FROM DONNER LAKE

Here is a trout story with photographic evidence to back it up. The big fish is a Mackinaw and was extracted from the waters of Donner Lake by Dr. George Lee Eaton of San Francisco. It weighed 19 pounds. 4-Year-Old Freddie Adams is doing his best to hold Mr. Fish off the ground. Fishing in Donner Lake is splendid this year and many other big ones have been lured from their homes in the water.

Fish stories galore are wished on the poor sporting editor and occasionally one of 'em is true, not often, just occasionally. But here is a fish story with photographic evidence to vouch for it's reliability. The finny one used to live in Donner Lake and was a member of the well known Mackinaw family. The Mackinaw family are not related to the MacPhersons or the MacDonalds or the MacKinnons. At the time of its demise Mr. Mackinaw was hunting a good place to eat and happened to see a trolling outfit going by. He grabbed and Dr. George Lee Eaton, who was the foxy angler at the other end of the outfit also grabbed. The good Dr. won the decision and Mr. Fish passed away after a few futile swishes with his tail.

In order that there would be no argument in the future regarding the size of the fish Dr. Eaton had the late member of the Mackinaw family photographed in the arms of little Freddie Adams. Freddie is four years of age. The fish weighed an even 19 pounds.

HOWARD KINSEY LOSES CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS MATCH TO W. BATES

Winner Meets Mervyn Griffin Today in Final Match for the Title.

By DOUG. MONTELL.

The defeat of Howard Kinsey at the hands of Wallace Bates, sensational University of California player was the event of supreme importance yesterday afternoon in the semi-final round of the California State tennis championships at the Berkeley Tennis Club. The playing of Bates in this tournament has been the biggest surprise of the year in the tennis world, upsetting all the well planned dope. Bates has always been marked as a coming tennis champ and his playing for the Blue and Gold in the many contests on the recent Eastern invasion proved him to be a most formidable opponent. Yet very few picked him as a semi-finalist in the men's singles of the California State tournament.

His victory over Bob Kinsey, who had been picked as a logical winner of the present tournament, caused a ripple of surprise in the tennis world and another well-deserved victory over brother Howard yesterday put him into the finals. Bates meets Mervyn Griffin tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock for the championship in a match that promises to be the most exciting of the year.

Griffin was the favorite to win his match of the semi-finals from Phil Near, the Northwest champion. The match went four sets before Merv. accomplished the trick, finally winning 6-4, 7-9, 6-4. Griffin goes into the match tomorrow against Bates as the favorite by a slight margin, although folks around the Berkeley Tennis Club admit that after watching Bates upset the Kinseys one after the other it will not come as a sudden shock should Bates turn the trick on Griffin.

THE MENS DOUBLES.

Yesterday afternoon's play also marked the semi-finals of the men's doubles, in which Howard and Bob Kinsey won their half of the championship matches by beating La Croix and Jensen in three straight sets. In the upper half Wallace Bates and William Parker came home the winners over Batkin and Irving Weinstein after four sets, winning the match 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1. Bates and Parker meet the Kinsey brothers tomorrow afternoon at 4 p. m. in the final of the men's doubles.

In the semi-finals of the women's singles championships yesterday afternoon another upset came when Miss Gunzenberger defeated Mrs. M. W. Kress in two straight sets 6-2, 6-3. Mrs. Clute defeated Miss Marjory Thorn in her half of the semi-finals. The championship will be settled tomorrow afternoon between Mrs. Clute and Miss Gunzenberger when they take the court at 3:30 p. m.

Play in the mixed doubles tournament was brought up to the finals by yesterday's play. Miss Lucy McCune and Ray Johnson defeated Miss Winifred Suhr and M. Fottrell 6-1, 2-6, 6-1. Miss McCune and Johnson meet the winner of the Wallace Bates-Marjory Thorn vs. Howard Kinsey and Mrs. Cushing match for the championship.

YESTERDAYS RESULTS.

Men's singles, semi-finals—Mervyn Griffin defeated Phil Neer 6-4, 6-1, 7-9, 6-4; Wallace Bates defeated Howard Kinsey 7-5, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Men's doubles, semi-finals—Howard and Robert Kinsey defeated La Croix and Jensen 6-1, 6-2, 6-2; Bates and Parker defeated Batkin and Weinstein 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1.

Women's singles, semi-finals—Miss Johanna Gunzenberger defeated Mrs. M. W. Kress 6-2, 6-3; Mrs. C. G. Clute defeated Miss Marjory Thorn 6-3, 7-5.

Mixed doubles, semi-finals—Miss Lucy McCune and Ray Johnson defeated Miss Winifred Suhr and M. Fottrell 6-1, 2-6, 6-1.

MATCHES TODAY.

11 a. m.—Phil Bettens vs. Herbert Suhr, junior boys' singles championship.

1 p. m.—Wallace Bates vs. Mervyn Griffin, men's singles championship.

3:30 p. m.—Miss Johanna Gunzenberger vs. Mrs. C. G. Clute, women's singles championship.

4 p. m.—Howard Kinsey and Robert Kinsey vs. Wallace Bates and William Parker, men's doubles championship.

4:30 p. m.—Miss Anna and Miss Lucy McCune vs. Miss Carmen Tarilton and Mrs. J. C. Cushing, women's doubles championship.

5 p. m.—Miss Lucy McCune and Ray Johnson vs. winner of yesterday's play (Bates and Miss M. Thorne vs. H. Kinsey and Mrs. J. C. Cushing).

Finals of the girls' singles will be played next Thursday, September 16, between Miss Winifred Suhr and Miss Helen Wills.

Marathon Winners Will Get Trophies Thursday

Runners Invited to Attend T. & D. Theater; Where the Movies of the Race Will Be Shown.

Prize winners in the recent TRIBUNE marathon race will receive their trophies at a theatre party to be given at the T. & D. Theatre Thursday night. Through the courtesy of Manager E. L. Perry every runner who took part in the race will be admitted free. Officials of the P. A. A. will be at the door to welcome the athletes. The time is 8:15 and every prize winner is urgently requested to be inside the theatre at that hour.

Moving pictures of the race and movies of other TRIBUNE marathons will be shown on the screen. Mayor John L. Davie has been asked to present the trophies.

Leaders Are Neck and Neck In the Stretch

Brooklyn Wins Two, While Cincinnati Reds Lose a Pair of Games.

By L. R. BLANCHARD,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—American League fans were getting out their microscopes and calipers tonight. Without a doubt these first aids to gnat's eyebrow accuracy were necessary to figure out the margins between the first three clubs in the Johnsonian circuit after the returns of the Saturday games were in. Their reward for taking the odd game of "crucial" series was the advance of the Yankees today until Speaker's Indians were keeping them out of the lead by the infinitesimal margin of .0006 points. Chicago, muffing a golden opportunity to rush into the lead, lost to Boston and tonight rested in third place, .0028 points behind New York. The figures, including today's games, follow:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	82	51	.6165
New York	85	53	.6159
Chicago	84	53	.6131

Thus it will be seen the race is a virtual tie, with the smallest fraction of one game separating the first and third clubs. As a matter of fact, the Indians owe their lead, small as it is, to the sole fact that they have played fewer games than the other two clubs. Nor has the tension relaxed in the national battle royal. Brooklyn forged a full three games to the lead, however, by taking a double-header from the Cardinals, while the slipping Reds fell twice before the Braves. The Giants beat the Cubs and advanced to a favorable spot half a game behind the fading champions.

LEAGUE PARK, Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 11.—Before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a big league game in Cleveland, the New York Yankee slaughtered Jim Bagby and beat the Indians 6 to 2 this afternoon. More than 30,000 persons were present, pulling for the Indians to win, but they never had a chance to gloat, as the Yanks started their scoring in the first inning and continued to paste Bagby until Ward and Hannah led off the sixth by smashing two-baggers into the crowd in left field. Then Long Bob Clark took Bagby's place and the Yanks continued to pound the ball, making a total of fifteen hits before Uhle went to the slab in the ninth and retired them in order.

Ruth didn't get any home runs but he was twice passed and lined a pair of doubles into the crowd in right.

COAST LEAGUE STANDING OF CLUBS

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Seattle 5, Oakland 2 (first game).
Seattle 2, Oakland 4 (second game).
San Francisco 12, Salt Lake 0 (first game).
San Francisco 3, Salt Lake 6 (second game).
Sacramento 7, Vernon 2.
Los Angeles 10, Portland 4 (first game).
Los Angeles 4; Portland 3 (second game).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club—	W.	L.	Pct.
Vernon	90	72	.556
Salt Lake	85	74	.535
Los Angeles	85	77	.524
San Francisco	84	78	.517
Seattle	81	78	.509
Oakland	79	86	.479
Portland	71	84	.457
Sacramento	68	94	.421

HOW THE SERIES STAND

San Francisco 3, Salt Lake 1.
Vernon 3, Sacramento 1.
Oakland 4, Seattle 3.
Los Angeles 5, Portland 0.

GAMES TODAY

San Francisco at Salt Lake.
Seattle-Oakland at San Francisco.
Vernon at Sacramento.
Portland at Los Angeles.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	80	57	.584
Cincinnati	74	57	.565
New York	85	53	.616
Pittsburg	70	62	.530
Chicago	67	68	.496
St. Louis	62	73	.463
Boston	53	65	.449
Philadelphia	52	82	.388

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Boston 5, Cincinnati 4 (first game.)
Boston 2, Cincinnati 0 (second game.)
Brooklyn 15, St. Louis 4 (first game.)
Brooklyn 2, St. Louis 0 (second game.)
New York 2, Chicago 1.
Pittsburg 3, Philadelphia 2.

OAKLAND BOY IS BACK FROM ANTWERP

American Athletes Are Angry at Treatment of the A. A. U.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Forty-nine athletes, members of the American Olympic team, which recently competed at Antwerp, arrived here from St. Nazaire today aboard the U. S. army transport Sherman. The transport also brought back bodies of 763 American soldiers who died in France.

The athletes complained of alleged inefficiency and neglect on the part of the American Olympic committee.

Among the athletes on the Sherman was John K. Norton, Olympic Club, San Francisco.

Dundee, Carmen Top Fight Card Next Wednesday

Here is the line-up for the scrap-fest at the auditorium Wednesday evening:

Jimmy Dundee vs. Young Carmen
George Shade vs. Joe Eagan
Joe Coffey vs. Joe Leopold
Al Walker vs. Bobby Ertle
Spec Ramies vs. Louie Garcia
Togo Koriyama vs. Kid Romeo
Harry Fox vs. Joe Healy

Oakland Dollar Day Wednesday, Sept. 15. Make your dollars go farther.

TWELVE BALL CLUBS FIGHTING FOR PLACES IN TRIBUNE LEAGUE

Elimination Series Is On Today; Best Tractors and Halton-Didiers At San Leandro

By MAURY PESSANO

The fall and winter bush baseball season officially opens today when an even dozen clubs will fight it out for the privilege of playing in the Class-B division of The TRIBUNE Midwinter League. Four clubs have already been granted membership and there are but four more places to be filled. This means that eight of the clubs engaged in the elimination season will have to drop out. The best players on the losing clubs will be gobbled up by teams that are granted membership in the league, which means that the B division is going to be faster than ever before. The lads have been practicing assiduously for the past two weeks and some real snappy ball is sure to be dished up on the various lots.

Of the six games played today one of them is scheduled to take place this morning between the Crystal Laundry Club and Peet Brothers at Melrose Park. The games will be called by Umpire John Maisana at 11:30 sharp. At BayView in the afternoon at 1:30 the Modern Woodmen and the Espees will hook up. A double header will take place at Fortieth and San Pablo between the Big Brother Elks and Central Oakland Merchants which will start promptly at 12:30 and following that game the Cleemnt Drugs will take the field against Glen Athletic Club. The other two games of the series are scheduled at Elmhurst in the morning between the Poplar Candy club and the Hayward Natives and at the San Pablo Park, where the Live Oaks will stack up against the Money Back Smiths. The managers of the winning clubs are requested to mail the result of the games tonight to The TRIBUNE so that all scores can be published Monday morning.

CLOTHIERS AT SAN LEANDRO.

Fans who do not take in one of the six games played by the Class B boys can travel to San Leandro where the Halton Didiers and the C. L. Best Tractors play their second game of the series. This is the feature contest for this afternoon. The teams put up a hot contest several weeks ago at Lincoln Park, the game resulting in a win for the Tractors, but this afternoon Duarte's boys are taking the field full of confidence. A win for the Tractors will put an end to the series. Manager Duarte of the Clothiers will have his regular club in the field against the Tractors with either Lee Cunningham or Rudy Merani at first base. Fulton, the Clothiers' regular first sacker, has gone to Los Angeles. It will be a pitchers' battle between two right-handers who are coming stars in pitching. Heine Lay for the Tractors, and Lane Shultis for the Clothiers will be the heavers. Duarte's infield is getting better each game, while the boys in the outer garden are doing their share. The Tractors will have a new first sacker to take the place of Orr, but the balance of the team will stack up the same as in the past. Jerry Lawlor and Chamberlain will call teh game at 2:30.

SHASTAS AT ALAMEDA.

With the Halton Didiers at San Leandro, the fans who stay at home every Sunday will see a game between the Shasta Limiteds and the Alameda Beths. The latter team will be out for the first time this year under the leadership of Charley Pruett, who expects to round up his club in fine shape for the Winter League. Charley will have almost two teams this afternoon when he sends his boys against the colored boys.

The Mare Island Shipbuilders and the Petaluma "Chickens" will take the field this afternoon at Beach Park for the final game of their series. The Vallejo boys have the edge on the series but the Petaluma boys are traveling to Vallejo with a much stronger team, and expect to hand Sullivan's club a fine lacing. Lefty Buttlsbach will chuck them over the plate for the Shipbuilders, with Al Drolette holding up his shoots.

Racing Secretary Crevling has lined up a nifty card of dog races for the Emeryville track this afternoon. Here is the program:

First race, purse $25, one-quarter mile—Harmony, Bat Ortega, Man-o'-War, Napanee, Reinstated, Dark Tralee.

Second race, purse $25, one-quarter mile—Starlight, Richmond Bell, Desert Gold, Suisun, Kiowa, Steamship.

Third race, purse $25, one-quarter mile—McKenna, Albert Spurt, Sitkum, Black Jack, Sinn Feiner, The Turk.

Fourth race, purse $25, one-quarter mile, the "Speed" Stake—Steam Roller, Lady Grand, Honor M., Teddy Bear, Skookum, Birdie.

Fifth race, purse $25, three-sixteenths mile heats—Wacconia, Real Attractive, Mission Boy, Jennie June, Ione, Les Darcy.

Sixth race, purse $25, hurdle S. C.—King Dick, Emeryville Lass, Diablo, Oakland Beau, Blanche, Man-o'-War.

Alameda City Tennis Titles Are at Stake

Play to Be Resumed At the Washington Park Courts.

The preliminary and the first round of the Alameda City Tennis Championships played on the Washington Park courts at Alameda resulted as follows:

MEN'S SINGLES

Steele d. Weeden, 6-1, 6-2.
Harper d. Reid, 7-5, 6-0.
Keator d. Rothchild, 6-2, 6-0.
Pruden d. Rattray d., 6-3, 1-6, 6-0.
Catton d. Cooney, 6-4, 6-4.
Wilhelm d. Olewine, 8-6, 6-3.
Indig d. Lagemann, 8-6, 6-3.
Kearney d. Vis, 7-5, 6-8, 6-1.
Lishman d. Desch, 6-1, 6-1.
Bray d. Mantz, 6-0, 6-3.
La Croix d. Thomson, 6-1, 8-6.
Johnson d. Sharpe, 7-5, 6-3.
Carty d. Watson, 6-3, 7-5.
Dupee d. Banks, 6-2, 7-5.
Neilson d. Reite, 6-0, 6-0.
Osborne d. Brandscheid, 6-0, 6-3.
Harper d. Steele, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.
Keator d. Pruden, 6-1, 6-1.
Catton d. Wilhelm, 6-2, 6-3.
Indig d. Koon, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

In the preliminary round of the Men's Doubles there was one match played. Young and La Croix defeating Koon and Lishman, 6-3, 9-7.

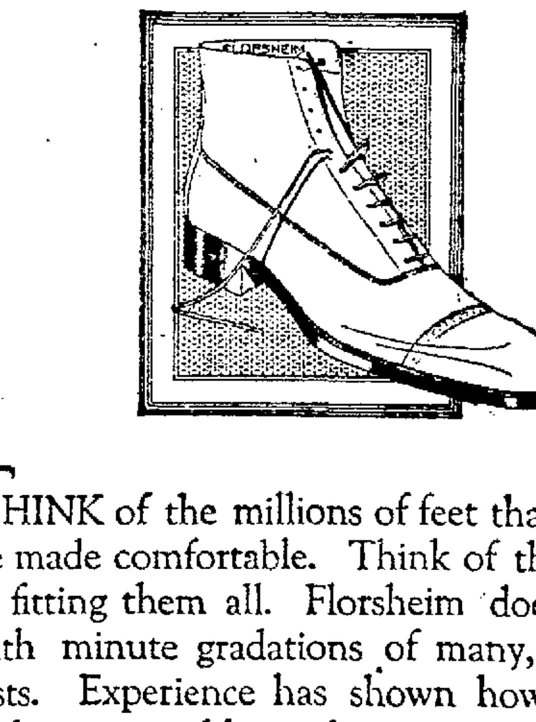
Today play will be continued in the following order: Second and third round. Men's Singles; first round, Men's Doubles, and preliminary and first round, Ladies' Singles.

Johnston Is Again Beaten by Tilden

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—William T. Tilden cinched his claim to the world's tennis championship here this afternoon when he took "Bill" Johnston of San Francisco into camp 6-2, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.

Tilden was at the height of his form and outplayed the Western lad at every stage of the game. Johnston appeared to have gone stale as a result of too much tennis.

FOR THE MAN The Florsheim Shoe WHO CARES



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Last Hope of North Is Out Of Golf Event

Upton Makes Game Fight, But But Loses to Scotty Armstrong.

DEL MONTE, Sept. 11.—The last of the North was eliminated late this afternoon in the California golf championship. C. R. Upton, Jr., of the Olympic Club made a bold bid in carrying the redoubtable Scotty Armstrong an extra hole, and there still lingers much argument over his defeat. Dr. Paul M. Hunter beat Dr. A. Don Hines easily.

The Armstrong-Upton match was followed by a big gallery over the Pebble Beach links and the principals proceeded to exhibit some of the most ragged golf yet displayed by the topnotchers. The only redeeming feature was the closeness. At noon the pair were all even at the end of the first eighteen. After lunch Upton gained a lead of two. "Scotty" leveled it by winning the seventh and eighth. "Scotty" was again called to even it at the sixteenth.

"Scotty" sunk a difficult putt for a three on the seventeenth to Upton's four and was in the lead for the first time. "Scotty" got off a whale of a drive and the galleries started buzzing about the lion heart of Armstrong coming to the fore again. Upton was away off in the rough with his sliced drive, but recovered with a pretty shot to the green. It still looked like he had two putts. "Scotty" then proceeded to approach short and then putt over, and when he missed a one-footer the match was all square again.

SENSATIONAL FINISH.

Then came the extra hole with its sensational finish. Upton had a slice on the end of a long drive and rolled into the woods. "Scotty" was off down the middle with a beauty. The Olympic Club man was forced to play out in the fairway and lose a stroke. On his third he played one of the best shots of the day—a mashie niblock that stopped fourteen inches from the lip of the cup.

"Scotty" was short with his second and his third went past the cup and hit Upton's ball, moving it several inches farther away from the hole and laying a stymie. Upton was informed by Col. Russell Flint, the referee, that he could, under the rules, place his ball back to its original position. He elected to play, however, and missed. "Scotty" went on and got his four and the last of the North was out of it.

Upton was criticised for not taking advantage of putting his ball closer to the hole, but he certainly made a grand attempt to keep the North in the running. Upton only recently came to San Francisco and took up golf after a lay-off of ten years. He was formerly one of the stars of the country, being picked at one time to represent the United States in a match against Great Britain.

DON HINES BEATEN.

The indomitable Dr. A. Don Hines finally came to a halt in his sensational and surprising pastime of ousting the contenders. Dr. Paul M. Hunter was simply too strong for him and won 8 up and 7 to play.

It will be South vs. South when Hunter and Armstrong tee off tomorrow. Both hail from the Midwick Club. Hunter is the ruling favorite, but Armstrong, with his steel nerve, will not be wanting for supporters in the big gallery that will be on hand.

The North has something to be cheerful about, however, in that Miss Edith Cheesebrough, Northern champion achieved the distinction this morning of defeating Mrs. Luther Kennett, State and Southern title holder, 2 and 1 on the semi-finals of the Del Monte women's championship. Miss Margaret Cameron of the South won in the other bracket by default over Miss Kathleen Wright.

JACK SHARKEY IS CONQUEROR OF HERMAN

Bantam Weight Champion Is Lucky Not to Lose His Title.

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., Sept. 11.—Jack Sharkey, conqueror of Jimmy Wilde, today outfought Pete Herman, bantam champion, in a ten-round bout before a crowd which filled the Oswego arena. Herman's ring generalship alone saved him from a knockout.

Sharkey carried the fighting to his opponent during the entire bout. He started after Herman in the first round and had the champion weakened with rights and lefts to the body when the gong sounded. In the second Herman was all but out and saved himself by hanging on.

In the fifth Sharkey backed Herman against the ropes and planted a score of solid left and right crosses to the body. Herman held on, but was nearly helpless.

Moore Soccer Team Has Reorganized; B. Stirling Is Manager

The Moore shipbuilding company's soccer team has reorganized for the season with most of last year's stars again on the roster. Billy Stirling, who so successfully managed the club in past seasons was reappointed manager and is busy building up a fast team. There are a few vacancies and soccer players desirous of catching on with the club should get in touch with Stirling.

Oakland will be well represented in the league this year with the Moose, Rangers, Vampires and Alameda Beths in the field. The season will open September 26. There are ten clubs in the league this year, a record number for the organization.

MIGRATION MAY PROVE ELECTION FACTOR

Vote of Colored Men Who Have Moved to North Likely To Be Felt in Pivotal States

By J. A. JACKSON

A recent survey shows that the negro migration into northern and central states during the last six years has been of sufficient consequence to make these migrants an important factor in the coming presidential campaign. Investigation discloses that many negroes have definitely settled and are qualified to vote in some pivotal states.

Oakland is one of the twelve cities in the United States in which the colored population has increased 100 per cent in the last decade.

Grandfather clauses in the State constitutions, educational and property requirements and other legislative devices have in the last quarter of a century almost eliminated the negro from politics in the Southern states. In such manner was created the "solid South" of Democratic stability. The negro vote has only been of consequence in comparatively few states; and the degree of interest with which it was cultivated depended upon the degree of closeness of the local contests.

Several states with large electoral votes are already being claimed by both of the leading parties. It is in some of these states that the negro migrant is disturbing calculations based upon the election returns of other years.

IMPORTANCE APPARENT

The importance of this negro addition to the voting strength of such states as went Democratic by small pluralities in 1916 is easily apparent. This accretion to the Republican registry lists is of more than passing significance, since the added votes, in most cases, represent no corresponding loss in the states from whence they have come.

The loss of industrial manpower because of the total shutoff of European immigration in 1914, coupled with the exodus of nationals to their native lands and the subsequent demands of wartime manufacturing, was relieved by sending labor agents into the South. Thus a hitherto unused source of labor was tapped.

The Connecticut tobacco interests were among the first to adopt this expedient, and for the last five years they have obtained the summer time services of young colored students. The New York Urban League supervised this movement and results were satisfactory enough to warrant continuing the practice. It is reported that last year many of the men brought their families and effects, establishing permanent homes in Connecticut. Others who had spent a season were so influenced by what they had observed of the North as to again come to New England after they had completed their courses at school.

The industrial secretary of the Urban League says that an industrial survey just completed discloses evidence of a large increase in the number of colored residents in Danbury, New Haven, Bridgeport and in the smaller towns of the adjoining counties. Many have abandoned their first jobs for personal service and for other employment more to their liking. The indications are that they have become fixtures.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company was the next large scale employer of southern labor. The company had in operation at one time more than sixty labor camps. Each camp accommodated from fifty to 600 men. The Pennsylvania, Erie, New York Central, in fact all of the big railroads, followed suit in short order; as did such industrial concerns as the United States Steel Corporation, the American Brass Company, the stockyard interests and the great automobile factories. The class of men secured by the agents were not always of the highest type; in fact, some of them were decidedly poor workmen, more or less trifling. Quite a few of them drifted out of the gang formation and the bunkhouses into jobs of their own selection and have remained in the North, not always, however, in the particular community to which they had been transported.

SOLDIERS STAY IN NORTH

Returning soldiers furnished a quota to the ranks of northern citizenship. About 40 per cent of the southern draftees either remained in cities contiguous to a northern camp or if discharged in the South came North as quickly as possible. Some of them did not even visit their homes, but took the equivalent of their transportation and applied it to reach the desired destination.

Stories of oppression imposed upon negro soldiers who had been to France by some of the rural citizens of the South were given wide publicity by the negro press. Such news was often the deciding influence with young men already attracted by what they had seen in passing or had heard from recruits who knew the North.

Many other migrants were newly married negroes, whose parents have sent them North with funds for a fair start in life. The parents in these instances, being too old to indulge in a change of lifetime habits, have been glad to devote their war period cotton profits to advance the political and social interests of their children. Northern cities have received thousands of these newlyweds since armistice day.

About 3000 colored men and women reported to the government in response to the nation-wide request for clerical workers needed for war activities. Because of the policy of the administration many of these were not accepted even though they had passed the required civil service examinations. Those who happened to secure appointments were among the first to be demobilized. Few of either lot returned to the South. Instead, they scattered to northern cities. The expansion of negro business enterprises provided employment for their abilities.

MORE INTELLIGENT TYPE

The last and most durable type of southern migrant is the great number of middle-aged negroes who were at one time employed upon construction contracts at such places as Norfolk, Nitro, W. Va.; Brunswick, Ga.; Jacksonville, Fla., and Muscle Shoals, Ala., at wages far exceeding the scale for which they had previously worked. It is impossible to place any estimate upon the number of these folks who in this manner earned the money with which to finance the removal of their families to northern cities. The service records at the plants served at once as a reference and a creator of the necessary confidence for such a venture. Without seeking them, the writer has encountered representatives of this group in a dozen different cities. Some of them were acquaintances at either munition plants or camps.

These people are of the more intelligent type, and are seeking political opportunity for themselves and better educational facilities for their children. Their presence will have an appreciable effect upon the election. A national negro weekly, the Chicago Defender, and The Crisis, a monthly, both have for a long time conducted editorial campaigns encouraging this class of self-capitalized migrant.

Of course many of these are arriving at their northern destinations too late to qualify for participation in this year's election. They will, however, prove an asset to the party in that they will influence the more derelict of the earlier arrivals, who but for such pressure might neglect their opportunities, notwithstanding the efforts of practical politicians.

INCREASE IN STATES

The negro population is particularly noticeable in the following states:

Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and California.

One of the tables herewith shows the estimated increase in the negro population in some of the cities in these states. The other table contains comparative figures based upon negro males of voting age in the states. This table was compiled as of October, 1919, and takes no consideration of arrivals since that time.

The white population in these states has had an average increase of 29 per cent. This increase is of course divided among the different political parties, while the 81 per cent increase in negro voting population is substantially Republican.

These figures take no regard of the women vote. The National Association of Colored Women's Clubs has maintained a persistent campaign toward keeping colored women prepared to take advantage of new concessions afforded as woman suffrage progresses toward national success.

With the exception of New York and Pennsylvania the above named states have a total of 157 electoral votes. There are substantial negro increases in all of them.

In the city of New York the Harlem colony has expanded from 60,000 in 1916 to well over 120,000 at present. However, about 50 per cent of this increase consists of unnaturalized British subjects from the West Indies. They feel a certain distinction in their allegiance to England and until recently resisted all efforts to naturalize them. This situation is improving now and there is a pronounced increase in the number making applications for their first papers. This is due to the ban England has placed upon emigration from the colonies, because those who wish to visit their native islands are insured the privilege of returning by qualifying for United States passports. Inconsistent as it may seem, none of them care to return for good to their homes; yet none can forego the pleasure of a visit in order to display their comparative wealth to the less adventurous ones. Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Tonawanda and the towns along the Hudson river have more than doubled the negro registration of previous elections during the local elections of 1919.

OHIO SHOWS GAINS

In Ohio, Dayton, Columbus, Youngstown and Akron have colored populations that in the last five years have increased from 200 to 500 per cent. Some smaller towns now have a dozen or more families that four or five years ago since contained perhaps a [illegible] in some instances not even one negro. In Cleveland that part of Central avenue that is a negro thoroughfare might have been traversed during Wilson's first campaign in about fifteen minutes. Today the black belt extends along Central avenue from Fourteenth to Seventieth street and overflows into Scovill and Woodland avenues. Besides this there is a generous sprinkling of colored residents throughout the town.

The expansion of the negro colony in Indianapolis is at once apparent to any visitor familiar with the city. The colored districts bordering on Indiana avenue and North West street is three times the size of the colored district as it was known in 1914. Evansville, Terre Haute and South Bend have had large increases of the kind of negroes who take root in a community. In a great measure they are of the type that are seeking the political opportunities denied them in the south. Gary's steel mills have in ten years assembled a negro settlement of nearly 10,000. These new Hoosiers have bought millions of dollars' worth of property and are there to stay. Many of them are experienced iron and steel workers from Alabama and Tennessee. They are taking an active part in local politics and seem to have good leadership.

75,000 IN CHICAGO

In Chicago, what was ten years ago a colony of 25,000 negroes "out State street" is now one of more than 75,000. They are in absolute control of the Second ward and hold the balance of power in three more South Side wards, as well as in one on each the North and West Sides of the city.

Springfield, Decatur and the southern end of the state, known as "Egypt" to Illinois politicians, all contain many more negroes than heretofore. Brooklyn, just across the river from St. Louis, is a solid [illegible]

In Michigan, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Lansing, Pontiac and Jackson show increases. In one Detroit factory where thirty negro porters were employed in 1914 there is now employed 3000 mechanics and laborers. Another concern has over 1300 persons of color on its payrolls. Detroit's negro population is now more than four times that of 1910. St. Antoine street, in the Fifth ward, is the Lenox avenue of a well fixed, as well as numerous, colony.

In way off California, whose 13 electoral votes decided the last presidential election, there are comparatively few negroes, except in Los Angeles and Oakland. In the rural districts Mexicans and Orientals perform the work usual to colored people. Both the cities named register increases in the number of colored citizens. In fact, Los Angeles has a negro colony along Central avenue, from Third to Fiftieth street, that gives it quite a resemblance to State street in Chicago, or to our own Harlem. About 10,000 colored people reside in the district. This represents about 60 per cent increase since the 1916 election, when California was lost to the Republican party by less than 5000 votes. There were enough negro votes wilfully neglected to have changed the result had they been brought out on election day.

IN KEYSTONE STATE

The old Republican keystone, Pennsylvania, has had great increases in Philadelphia and in the Pittsburg district, notably great in the smoky town. Altoona, Harrisburg, Bethlehem and York, as well as many smaller towns have had numbers added to their negro contingent. A decrease from high tide is noticeable in the Steelton district, south of the State capital. The state is so safe, however, that these may be spared without anxiety.

Some sections of Maryland have likewise had abnormal additions to the negro column in the census reports. The growth has by no means been confined to the cities or states mentioned. Attention has been especially attracted to these because of political possibilities with which the situation is charged.

Aside from enrollment, certain in the present campaign, this gradual distribution of negroes over the country is rapidly nationalizing the race problem, so long held in public regard as an issue with which the South alone was concerned. An indication of both the strength and the aggressive political interest of the negro is reflected in the greater number of colored candidates aspiring to office during the last four years.

New York and Cleveland, Chicago and Baltimore have elected negro councilmen or aldermen, as the lawmakers are designated in the different cities. In New York, Illinois and West Virginia the electing of negro assemblymen or legislators has become a matter of habit in certain districts—a negro is at present a candidate for the Colorado Legislature from one Denver district. The negroes of Harlem are now trying to settle upon a candidate to represent New York negroes in Congress. Minor offices throughout the country have been filled by negro incumbents during the last few years.

JOHNSON PUT IN CHARGE

The Republican national committee evidently does not intend to neglect any votes this time. It has been customary to designate a committee member to handle the negro element. This supervision has become more or less perfunctory since 1908. This year it will not be so. Henry Lincoln Johnson, national committeeman from Georgia, a negro lawyer with considerable executive ability, has been placed in charge. It devolves upon him to minimize that characteristic carelessness that is responsible for neglected registration, to counteract Democratic promises and the temptation contained in the sort of personal appeal made by practical politicians of a certain stripe. It is his duty to prevent the colored brothers "falling" for propaganda of the Socialists or the "Committee of 48."

A most thorough performance of the job may be expected from "Link" Johnson, as he is familiarly known among his people, as he is a big man physically, mentally and in the estimation of his race. He is a fluent orator and has an intimate knowledge of the subjects now occupying the thoughts of his people. He has held several public offices, the last being that of recorder of deeds for the District of Columbia during the Taft administration.

He is the grand attorney for the United Order of Odd Fellows of Georgia, as well as legal adviser to several negro insurance companies and commercial corporations. His fight for control of the State delegation, won at the very door of the national convention, sufficiently attests to his political ability.

GAINS WIDE EXPERIENCE

The success of Georgia enterprises under his legal guidance has provided an experience in business practices that should be of valuable assistance in shaping up his organization. Philip Brown of Kentucky has already been placed in charge of the publicity section of this bureau. The section is expected to supply the 200 negro weeklies and more than a hundred periodicals with matter calculated to maintain race interest in the campaign.

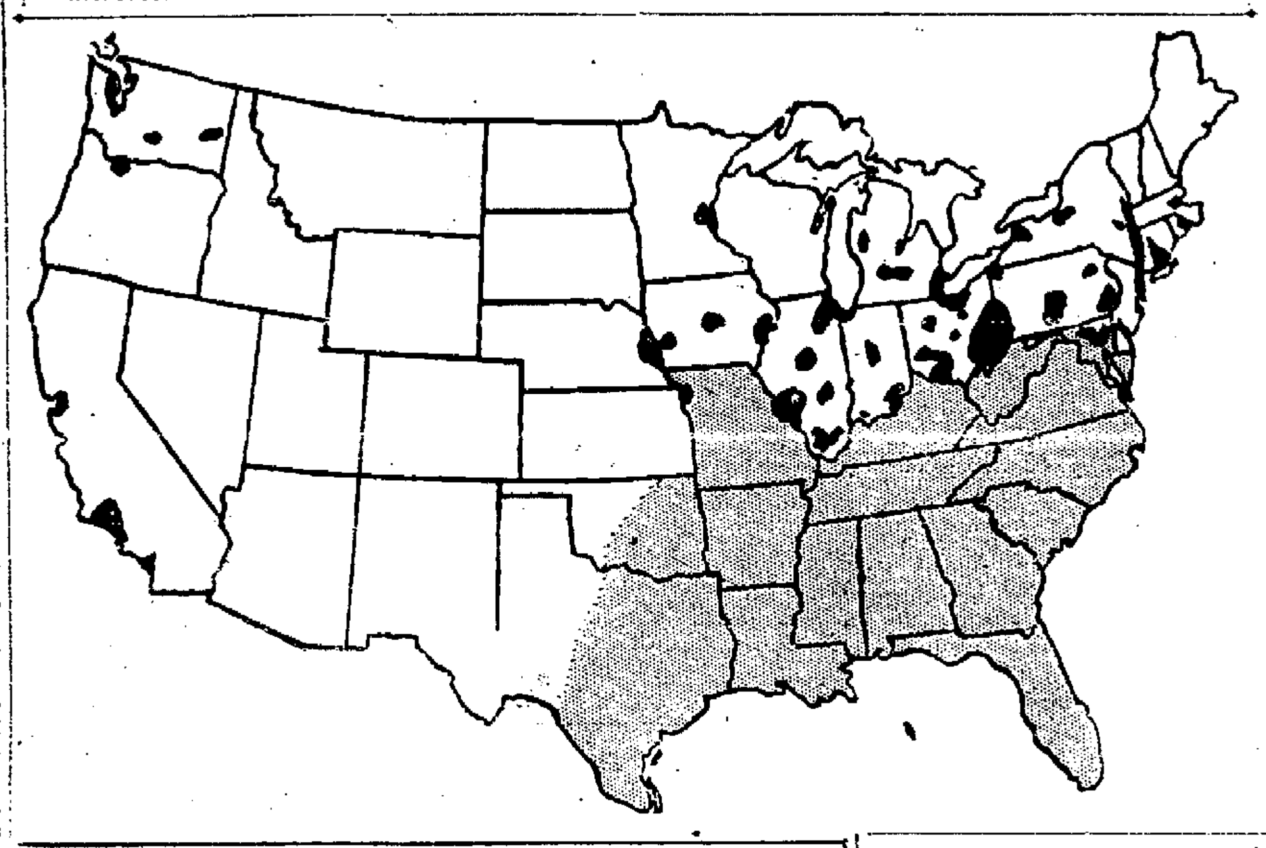
"Link" is a respecter of conventionalities, but he cannot work well when too thoroughly dressed up, even though he looks well in the traditional frock coat and top hat. There are doubtless already several well blackened corncob pipes about the offices of the national committee in the Auditorium Hotel at Chicago, for where "Link" works there is his pipe.

He will organize a speakers' bureau that will include a corps of negro orators to interpret the campaign issues to these people, with particular emphasis upon the phases of the greatest importance to their race. A branch of this bureau will endeavor to locate and determine the make of the record playing instruments that grace colored homes and neighborhood assembly places, so as to facilitate the distribution of "canned" speeches of the candidates.

It is a safe bet that it will take more than the chill of a lake breeze to make "Link" keep his coat on when he is working out an idea or explaining its workings to the boys. "Link's" shirt sleeves conferences are well known in Georgia, where the old cob pipe and his slow measured words have ironed out and adjusted many fraternal differences.

With Johnson riding hard on the colored vote, Tammany and the Cook County Democracy are going to find it difficult to stampede them from the old reservation.

Map showing how colored men have migrated to northern and central states during the past six years. The shaded portion indicates normal districts, the black portions indicate recent increases.



Colored Men of Voting Age in States

State.	1910 Census Report	1919 Report Estimated	Percentage of Increase
Connecticut	4,765	6,800	44
New York	45,877	72,000	56
New Jersey	28,601	40,100	39
Pennsylvania	64,000	90,000	40
West Virginia	22,000	33,000	50
Ohio	39,000	75,000	92
Indiana	20,000	32,000	60
Illinois	39,000	76,000	84
Michigan	6,000	15,000	150
California	8,000	16,000	100
Totals	375,143	455,000	66

Increase of Colored Population in Cities

Cities	1910 Census	Reliable Estimate, 1920	Percentages of Increase
New York	91,709	200,000	116
Pittsburg	25,623	60,000	160
Cleveland	8,448	16,000	49
Columbus	12,793	16,000	24
Youngstown	1,936	4,000	106
Chicago	44,103	8,000	92
Gary	.....	10,000	...
Indianapolis	21,816	35,000	61
Detroit	5,741	30,000	420
Lansing	350	3,000	645
Los Angeles	7,599	15,000	100
Oakland	3,055	6,500	100
Totals	236,173	481,500	106

Sam Crawford Gets Seven Out of Eight

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11. — Sam Crawford smashed seven hits in eight trips to the plate today and the Angels copped a double-header, making it five straight wins over Portland. Scores:

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	4	11	3
Los Angeles	10	13	3

Batteries: Valencia and Koehler; Thomas and Rego.

Second game:

	R.	H.	E.
Portland	3	5	2
Los Angeles	4	8	2

Batteries: Ross and Koehler; Aldridge and Bassler.

: Amateur Games Today :

(Booked by Spiro's)

Cowels vs. Indoor Yacht Club, Cowles, 2:30.
Modern Woodmen vs. Espee, Bay View No. 1, 1:30.
Shasta Limited vs. Alameda Bethlehem Shipyards, Lincoln Park, 2:30.
C. L. Best Tractors vs. Halton-Didiers, San Leandro, 2:30.
Big Bro. Elks vs. Central Oakland Merchants, 40th and San Pablo, 12:30.
Clement Drug Co. vs. Glen Athletic Club, 40th and San Pablo, 2:30.
Hayward N. S. G. W. vs. Poplar Candy Co., Elmhurst, 11:30.
Money Back Smiths vs. Live Oaks, San Pablo Playgrounds, 2:30.
Peet Bros. vs. Crystal Laundry, Melrose, 11:00.
Oakland Elks vs. S. F. Elks, Coast League Grounds, 2:30.
Niles vs. Oakland Moose, Niles, 2:30.
Bay Point vs. Antioch, Bay Point, 2:30.
Elmhurst vs. Archies Cigar Stand, 90th ave., 2:30.
Hawthorne Playground Team vs. Avenue Tigers, Hawthorne Plg., 10:30.
Melrose Merchants vs. Jensen's Cigar Stand, 10th ave. and High, 2:30.
Lazear Cubs vs. Young Oaks, Lazear Playgrounds, 10:30.
Hercules vs. Rodeo, Hercules, 2:30.
Thrasher Park Jrs. vs. Orioles, Thrasher Park, 11:00.
Fruitvale Cubs vs. 58th St. Leopards, Lazear Playgrounds, 1:30.
American Legion No. 5 vs. Oakland Moose, Bushrod, 1:30.
Niles vs. Hogan Lumber Co. at Niles, 2:30.

(Booked by Spalding's)

Fruitvale vs. Niantic Natives, Hawthorne, 1:30.
Bay View Cubs vs. Oest Fruit Co., Bushrod No. 2, 1:30.
Chevrolet vs. Vernal Heights, Bushrod No. 1, 1:30.
Elmhurst All-Stars vs. Court Golden Gate, Bay View No. 2, 3:30.
Godfrey's All-Stars vs. Larkspur, Larkspur, 2:30.
Berkeley Macabees vs. Hibernians, 10th and R. R. ave., 2:30.
C. L. Best Cruise vs. Ancient Order of Foresters, San Leandro, 10:00.
R. W. Tutts vs. Excelsior Feds, 90th ave., 2:30.
Post No. 40, Amer. Legion, vs. Associated Terminals, Bay View No. 2, 1:30.
Twin Peaks Natives vs. Mare Island Marines, Mare Island, 2:30.
U. S. Laundry vs. Mission Natives, South Side, 12:45.
San Rafael Y. M. I. vs. Barny Franklin, San Rafael, 10:30.
San Rafael Federals vs. Colts Juniors, San Rafael, 10:30.
American Can Co. vs. Benicia, Benicia, 2:30.
Granite Bros. vs. Goodrich Rubber Co., Bay View, 2:30.
Petaluma vs. Shipbuilders, Vallejo, 2:30.
Richmond Elks vs. San Rafael, San Rafael, 2:30.

THE FULLER FILOSOFER says:

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Most convenient point from which to reach Glacier Point Hotel—Merced Lake Lodge—Tenaya Lake Lodge—Lodge in the Big Trees—Hetch Hetchy Lodge

Inquire at any National Parks Office — San Francisco: Monadnock Bldg. Oakland: 1150 Broadway — Or Yosemite National Park Co. Yosemite National Park, Cal.

September and October The Ideal Vacation Months

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Golf, Hunting, Fishing, Swimming, Horseback Riding

Make your reservations now for September and October.

One-Day Trip by private auto from S. F. Bay region. Daily Pierce-Arrow Service from Merced.

For Reservations and Folder Address C. A. Washburn, Manager, Wawona, Cal., or Peck-Judah Travel Bureaus in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

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Guests coming by auto are assured of enough gasoline to return. For reservations, etc., address Bartlett Springs Hotel, Bartlett Springs, Lake County, California. General office, 634 Third street, San Francisco.

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Make this your labor day trip—you are sure to enjoy it. Good service and the only modern steam baths in Lake County. Ask your friends or see Crabtree, 509 14th St., Oakland. N. S. BOOTH, Proprietor.

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WILLIAM SPIERS AUTO STAGE LINE

From the morning boats to Vallejo take the railway trains running up through the beautiful Napa valley to Calistoga. There Bill is waiting to take you over St. Helena Mountain to the resorts of Lake County—the Switzerland of America.

Tickets—Southern Pacific Railroad offices; Monticello Steamship wharf, S. F.; Peck-Judah Information Bureau.

SONOMA COUNTY — Information, folders and automobile road maps, relative to summer resorts, free at The TRIBUNE Branch office, 1422 San Pablo ave.

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70 miles north of San Francisco. One day trip to visit the greatest natural curiosity of the State. Round trip from S. F. alone $7.00. Daily auto stage from Calistoga 5 miles, or Santa Rosa 12 miles. Information Peck Judah, 672 Market St., or Crabtree's Travel Office, 1437 Broadway, Oakland.

HAPPY VALLEY HOTEL

Cottages, combined mountain and seashore resort, 3 miles from Santa Cruz. Rates for one $16 per week; two in room $15 per week. Address Happy Valley Hotel, Santa Cruz, Cal.

MONTE RIO SECTION

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"PHILLIPS"

At the "Summit" on the State Highway Between Placerville and Lake Tahoe
An Ideal Summer Resort in Heart of the Sierra

For rates or information address MRS. VANO PRYSON, Prop., Vade P. O., El Dorado Co.

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THE OAKS [illegible] of the Sierras—where you get fresh milk and cream, fresh vegetables and fruit. Cottages with private baths. Tents. Main building. Electric lights. Best climate and water. Dancing, swimming and amusements free. $17 to $20 per week. For further information see Peck-Judah, 672 Market st., or write or phone AL KUHN, Applegate, Cal.

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FEATHER RIVER

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CAMP ELWELL

Within hiking distance of twenty [illegible] swimming, fishing, hiking [illegible] Oh, Boy! And that's not all— [illegible] information [illegible] P. O., [illegible] Plumas Co. [illegible] 1437 Broadway, Oakland.

CONFERENCES OF RED CROSS SET FOR THIS WEEK

Ninety-one Red Cross Chapters in Northern California, and nineteen Nevada Chapters will be represented at the Regional Conference in San Francisco Monday and Tuesday. Business sessions will be held both days at Pacific Division Headquarters of the American Red Cross, Hyde and McAllister streets, with luncheons each noon at the St. Francis hotel.

The following week, September 20 and 21, a similar conference will be held in Los Angeles, at the Friday Morning Club house, and will be attended by representatives from thirty-seven Chapters in southern California, and from sixteen Arizona Chapters. The outline of the conference program will be the same in both cities.

FILMER TO OPEN MEETINGS

George Filmer, manager Pacific Division, American Red Cross, will open the meeting Monday morning with an address of welcome. The following directors of departments will speak at Monday's session: Miss Kathleen Booth, salvage and shop; J. J. McBride, military relief; Dr. G. H. Richardson, first aid; Miss Margaret Setright, accounting; Miss Lillian L. White, nursing; Mrs. H. A. Kluegel, Junior Red Cross, and Mrs. Eve Scholer Bangs, publicity.

At the Monday luncheon, Fred Bebergall, department adjutant, American Legion, will be a speaker. His subject will be the relation between the American Red Cross and the American Legion. Red Cross motion pictures will be shown.

TO SHOW HEALTH CENTER.

Tuesday speakers at the meeting will be Miss Grace Graham, civilian Relief, and Dr. E. A. Peterson, director of health service of the American Red Cross, Washington, D. C. He will speak on Health Centers.

Speakers at Tuesday luncheon will be Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, whose subject will be Junior Red Cross, and Nicholas Riccardi of the Federal Board of Vocational Training, who will speak on the re-education of disabled ex-service men.

A feature of the conference in San Francisco will be the model Health Center, that has been set up at Division Headquarters, and which will later be taken to Los Angeles. Dr. Peterson will discuss how chapters can start, maintain and equip Health Centers in their community.

Only Germans Fail To Grasp His Orders

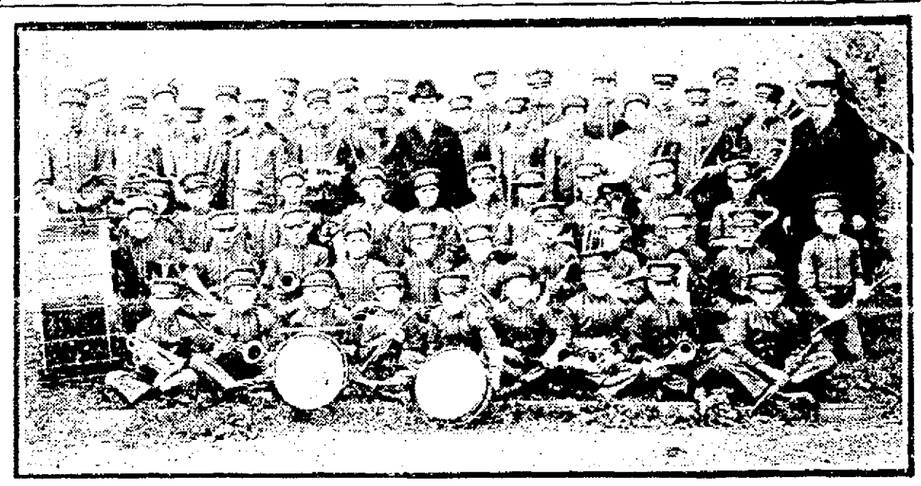
By Universal Service.

SANTOS, Brazil, Sept. 11. — The veteran among the pilots of this harbor speaks no language other than his native Portuguese, yet he has guided ships of every nation to anchorage or wharf.

He declares that his orders to the helmsman delivered in Portuguese are grasped and obeyed in the pilot house of every ship save those flying the twin eagles of Germany.

The commands are simple and translated are: "Hard over to starb'd; play out thirty fathoms, etc." He has no hard feeling against any nation. The old pilot merely told the story as a curious fact in his experience.

Prize Winning Lockwood School Band Will Give Public Concert Thursday Eve



Lockwood school's crack band which will advertise Oakland's school music development by giving a concert at Lockwood School next Thursday.

Junior Champions of State Fair Contests to Be Heard by Oakland Admirers

The band at Lockwood school, East Fourteenth street and Sixty-eighth avenue, winner of first prize at the junior amateur band contest at the State Fair in Sacramento, is to give a public concert next Thursday evening at the school. The prize carried with it an award of $400.

The Lockwood band has taken many honors, winning first prize, a handsome silver trophy, for boys' bands at the P. P. I. E. in 1915; first prize of $200 at the State Fair in 1916, second prize of $200 at the State Fair in 1917, third prize of $75 at the State Fair of 1918, and last prize of $400 at the State Fair this year. The band did not enter the contest last year. This year's contest was won by a wide margin, Lockwood scoring ninety points while her nearest competitors, the R. O. T. C. band of the San Francisco Polytechnic High school and the Sacramento Boys' Band scored seventy-eight and seventy-seven points, respectively.

John Smith has been director of the Lockwood band since 1911. The members of the band are:

Paul Hoffman, George Brown, Emil Hoffman, Harold Crom, Roy Hamilton, Ferdinand Peyloure, Claud Nelson, Melvin Smith, Howard Sims, Stanley de Blois, Howard Welty, Jr., Dale Dashiell, William Holtz, Delbert Lantz, Sidney Wills, Royal Crompton, Leand Holt, Charles Allen, Joe Speiker, Henry Neergard, Milton Kamena, Frank Dreisbach, John Walsh, Ottis Burbank, Henry Dirkson, Thomas Curley, William Taylor, Reginald Connelly, George Shoptaugh, Joe Burrows, Lawrence Turner, Wayne Dashiell, Wilbur Coates, Louis Nunes, Edwin Lowry, Merrill Avila, Willie Meany, Henry Dulion, Edward Callahan, Lloyd Nicholson, Brook Driesbach, John Brown, Archie Brown, James Robertson, Lowell Berge, Allen Slaughter, Albert Ellison, Robert Prince, Wayne McCutchen, Floyd Foster, Grant Thompson, Milton Health, Elmer Carey, Roy de Blois, J. B. McCutchen, Joe Wright.

Berkeley to Ballot on Reforms in Government

BERKELEY, Sept. 11.—Reforms in city government and increased salaries for officials to increase efficiency in municipal management will be submitted to the voters of Berkeley in the form of charter amendments on November 13, as a result of a mass meeting held last evening at the City Hall by representatives of various civic organizations.

Here are some of the proposals endorsed at the assemblage which will probably go on the November ballot:

Formation of a public utility district between Berkeley, Albany and unincorporated district to secure an adequate water supply.

Raising of dollar limit of taxation to $1.25.

Adoption of preferential election system, eliminating primary elections.

[illegible]

Raising of salary of city auditor from $150 to $250 per month and increasing term of office from two to four years.

Raising salary of mayor from $2400 to $4000 per year and increasing term of office from two to four years.

Last night's meeting was called by Professor W. S. Morgan, president of the City Club, and followed an assemblage held at the Hotel Whitecotton last week at which proposed amendments to the charter were discussed. The recommendation of last week's meeting that the dollar limit of taxation be increased to $1.25 was thoroughly discussed last night. Mayor Louis Bartlett and other city officials pointed out that the Supreme Court decision making it obligatory to pay $45,000 hydrant charge would cripple the city unless additional money were found to pay it.

Mayor Bartlett reported that he had arranged with the water company to defer the payment of this sum for last year and the present year so as not to cripple the city now, but that the deferred payments to be made in the next three successive years will require 14 cents on the tax rate.

PERMANENT BETTERMENT FUND

It was the unanimous sense of the meeting that the charter limit of taxation should be raised to $1.25, and that the amendment should provide a permanent betterment fund of 10 cents each year so that the city might meet its current needs and not be forced later to bond itself, and thus pay twice for the same improvements—once in principal and once in interest.

The meeting went on record unanimously for the formation of a public utility district. It was pointed out that Berkeley and Albany and the unincorporated territory north of the city to the county line can form a unit large enough to bring in an outside source of supply, either from Marin county or from the Calaveras dam which catches the run-off from Mt. Hamilton, and that besides furnishing plenty of water for many years to come, either of these sources will provide cheaper water than we are now getting, without raising the tax rate in the least as the water rates charged will provide for all expenses and bond interest.

TO SHORTEN CAMPAIGN

In line with the spirit of economy, the meeting decided to recommend the adoption of the preferential election system, thus doing away with the primary municipal election.

This plan, it was stated, will save about $6000, the cost of one election, will shorten the campaign by three weeks, and will increase the efficiency of public officials by leaving them that time for city work instead of campaigning for re-election.

Councilman Charles D. Heywood stated to the meeting that another election reform should be made in lengthening the terms of office of the mayor and the auditor to four years to correspond to the terms of the councilmen. "I have always claimed," he said, "that a mayor has really one year of office under our present plan. In the first six months he is getting acquainted with the town and his co-workers and acquiring public confidence, and in the last six months of his term he is getting ready to leave the office.

"No important public policy can be completed in two years, and when the mayor leaves office in success or not begin at the beginning again.

MAYOR'S SALARY INCREASE

"In that way the city does not progress as fast as it should. The mayor's salary, too, should be increased. The council canvassed the situation thoroughly this morning and decided that so far as the salaries of the councilmen are concerned they are high enough, as a councilman can so arrange his work that it takes comparatively little of his time. The heads of departments run them, and he has little else to do than keep in touch with them and to attend to the legislative functions of the city. But the mayor's time is almost wholly taken up with city affairs. And his social duties alone take up a great deal of time. He must represent the city and represent it well."

He recommended that the mayor's salary be increased to $4000 a year. Both of the recommendations were unanimously approved by the meeting. Mayor Bartlett called attention to the inadequate salary paid the auditor, who at present receives $150 a month, and suggested that the auditor's term of office be extended to four years and his salary increased to $250 a month in the interest of efficient government. These recommendations also were unanimously approved.

WATER DISTRICT DISCUSSED

The meeting then unanimously passed a resolution requesting Dr. W. S. Morgan, chairman, to select a campaign committee to urge the organization of the water district and the passage of the amendments at the election called for November 13. Those present at the meeting last night were: W. S. Morgan, chairman; H. D. Irwin, Chamber of Commerce; Lester W. Hink, Rotary Club; Charles Hadlen, West Berkeley Commercial Club; Chris Runckel, City Club; W. J. Cooper, Hillside Club; Prof. Andrew Lawson, Faculty Club; Miss Madeline Christy, Teachers' Association; Mrs. J. A. Koughan, Parent-Teachers' Association; Councilmen Heywood and Carl Bartlett, and Mayor Louis Bartlett.

VISITOR TO GO EAST.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 11.—Miss Annette Peck of Calumut, Mich., who has been spending the summer with Mrs. Edward Goelzer, 2005 Pacific avenue, will leave for the East in a couple of days.

MONEY BACK SMITH

STORE CLOSED

Tomorrow---Monday

A

HOLIDAY

OPEN TUESDAY—9 A. M.

Money-Back Smith.

COR. WASHINGTON & 12TH STREETS.

Wedgewood

QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE

Perfect Bakers

At Leading Dealers

Quicker, More Economical Heating From This Gas Range

Instead of keeping a hot fire going all day in a furnace, make a quick fire in the coal and wood heater at the end of this *Wedgewood* Gas Range and warm up the kitchen and breakfast room mornings.

The ONE Gas Range which you can use summer and winter.

JAMES GRAHAM MFG. COMPANY
Largest Stove Works in the West
SAN FRANCISCO & NEWARK, CAL.

Made of rust resisting ARMCO IRON. Lasts longer.

"Cure Your Rupture Like I Cured Mine"

Old Sea Captain Cured His Own Rupture After Doctors Said "Operate or Death."

His Remedy and Book Sent Free.

Captain Collings sailed the seas for many years; then he sustained a bad double rupture that soon forced him to not only remain ashore, but kept him bedridden for years. He tried doctor after doctor and truss after truss. No results! Finally, he was assured that he must either submit to a dangerous and abhorrent operation or die. He did neither! He cured himself instead.

"Fellow Men and Women, You Don't Have To Be Cut Up, and You Don't Have To Be Tortured By Trusses."

Captain Collings made a study of himself, of his condition—and at last he was rewarded by the finding of the method that so quickly made him a well, strong, vigorous and happy man.

Anyone can use the same method. It's simple, easy, safe and inexpensive. Every ruptured person in the world should have the Captain Collings book telling all about how he cured himself and how anyone may follow the same treatment in their own home without any trouble. The book and medicine are FREE. They will be sent prepaid to any rupture sufferer who will fill out the below coupon. But send it right away—now—before you put down this paper.

FREE RUPTURE BOOK AND REMEDY COUPON.

Capt. W. A. Collings (Inc.)
Box 164E Watertown, N. Y.

Please send me your FREE Rupture Remedy and Book without any obligation on my part whatever.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

ALMOST A SHADOW, AFRAID TO EAT

"My son-in-law was so bad from stomach trouble that he was reduced to almost a shadow and was afraid to eat anything, as all food caused bloating of gas which pressed against his heart, worrying him very much. Our druggist persuaded him to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and in two months he looked fine, can eat anything and works hard every day." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—Advertisement.

Spectacles and Eyeglasses

—The best optical service at prices that are moderately low.
—*Second Floor.*

WILLIAM BREIG,
Optometrist

KAHN'S Department Store.

Smart Petticoats

—All-jersey petticoats with rich, attractive pleated flounces. All of the most preferred shades as well as white.
Sale price $4.95

Authoritative Autumn Fashions

of Youthful Charm and Elegance

SMART NEW SUITS FOR FALL AND WINTER

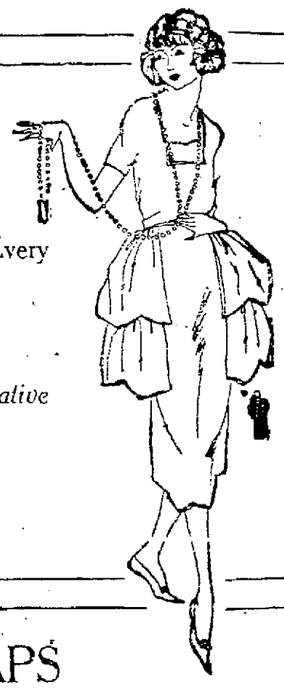
express true art combined with the practicability of wear. Their silhouettes and style touches emphasize the spirit of the new season. Priced $97.50 to $195.00.

—They are developed in—veldyne—tricotine—velour de Laine —Evora Superior—and other fabrics.

—Among the conservatively priced suits are many of the fabrics mentioned above at the following range of prices:

$39.50 $49.50 $55.00 $69.50 $97.50

CHARMING FALL DRESSES



That Have the Distinction of Being Truly Individual

—"They're here now"—hundreds of handsome gowns for all uses. Every Fall need is anticipated and provided for in this comprehensive showing.
—Priced $89.50 to $225.00.

The materials are—Choruit twill—duvetyn—Poiret twill —crepe meteor—satin—tricotine—and kitten's ear crepe

—The materials mentioned above include also many Dresses at conservative prices—as the following figures show:

$39.50 $49.50 $55.00 $65.00 and $79.50

NEWEST WRAPS AND COATS

They are developed in the richest textured fabrics. Lustrous high standing collars and deep cuffs of furs, elaborate bead or embroidery trimming and finest of linings are their distinctive features.
—Priced $97.50 to $225.00.

Materials of — chamoistyne— marvella— Tesmania —Evora Superior — and other standard fabrics

—Moderately priced coats in many of the above materials may be found at

$39.50 $49.50 $55.00 $75.00 $89.50

Newest Arrivals in Silks and Dress Goods

Announcing the Arrival of the New Silk Furs

—An ideal is set in this assortment of beautiful, rich silk furs. Possibly the most wonderful array ever exhibited in our Silk and Velvet Section. Many of these rich silk furs so closely resemble the real furs that only one versed in that line can detect the difference. Included in the assortment are replicas of Hudson Seal, Arctic Seal, Arctic Fox, Silver Fox, Otter, Polar Bear, Beaver, Chinchilla, Keramie, Mole, Lynx, Sealskinette and many other beautiful furs including Seal Plushes. Used extensively for trimmings coats, scarfs and other apparel. The low prices asked are only a fraction of the prices of real furs.

Silk Georgette Crepe $1.95 yard

—An extra good quality silk georgette crepe in all of the most popular colors. Width 40 inches. Extremely good value at this special price, $1.95 yard.

Silk Wash Satin $1.95 yard

—Serviceable all-silk washable satin in flesh color only. Good, heavy quality. Width 36 inches. Specially priced at $1.95 yard.

Dress Velvets and Velveteens priced upwards from $2.50 yard

Rich costume velvets and velveteens in all of the newest Fall shades. Width from 27 to 45 inches. Economically priced at $2.50 yard and upwards.

Silk Chiffon Dress Velvets $6.75, $7.50 and $8.50 yard

—Beautiful silk chiffon dress velvets in various smart shades for Fall and Winter wear. Widths from 36 to 40 inches.

Colorful New Plaids $6.95 yard

—Fine quality French twill skirtings in the newest color combinations of brown and tan, brown and navy, delph and navy, myrtle and navy, iris and navy, with bright colored ever-plaids. Width 56 inches, and all wool.

Roman Stripe Skirtings $6.95 yard

—These are in brown, taupe, ivory, and other modish shades, with bright varicolored stripes. Width 56 inches, and all wool.

Velour Skirtings $7.95 yard

—Attractive velour skirtings in rich plaids and checks, including combinations of gold and black, henna and black, delph blue and black, brown and black, tan and black and others. Excellent quality. Width 56 inches.

Sports Plaids and Stripes $8.95 yd.

—High grade sports and stripe skirtings in stylish satin finish novelty stripes and plaids of rich color combinations. Strictly all wool and 56 inches wide.

New Velour Coatings $4.95 yard

—Excellent quality in the 54-inch width. Brown, navy, reindeer, souchow, mallard and tan.

Suede Coatings $6.95 yard

—All wool, heavy weight coatings in the most preferred shades for stylish sports wraps. Width 50 inches.

Bolivia Coatings $9.85 yard

—Elegant new bolivia coatings in the silver-tipped effect—brown, mole, navigator and reindeer. Width 56 inches.

Tricotine $3.95 and $6.95 yard

—Serviceable wool tricotine in the most favored shades for smart apparel. Width 50 inches. Price $3.95 yard.

—Another quality in various modish shades in the 56-inch width. Economically priced at $6.95 yard.

Poiret Twill $3.45 yard

—Strictly all-wool Poiret Twill in all of the most popular colors. Width 46 inches.

Navy Blue Serges $2.95 to $6.95 yard

—Strictly all-wool quality navy blue serges in a lot of the different weaves, such as fine worsted, French, imperial and storm serges. Extra good values at $2.95 to $6.95 yard.

Pandan Cloth Suitings $4.50 yard

—An excellent tailor fabric for suits and sports coats. Staple and novel shades. All wool and 48 inches wide.

Yalama Cloth $6.50 yard

—Superior quality material in an excellent weight for smart suits and sports coats. All popular shades. Width 56 inches.

Kitten's Ear Cloth $6.95 yard

—Beautiful high quality satin finished material for attractive sports coats and smart suits. Leading shades. Width 56 inches.

Chiffon Broadcloth $4.50 yard

—Rich chiffon broadcloth in all of the season's popular shades. Sponged and shrunk all ready for the needle. Width 48 inches.

Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune • Sunday, September 12, 1920

Miss Dorothy Cawston, daughter of Mrs. Tyler Henshaw, debutante of October, when a brilliant party will be given at her presentation—(Boye-Keystone). Mrs. Clifford Durant appears in the center, taken in the beautiful gardens of her home near the Sequoyah Club—(Webster). Mrs. Durant and Mrs. Percy Murdock (right) are active in their support of both the Ladies' Relief Society's Market Day and the Baby Hospital Pageant that follows on the 30th.

Market Day at Plaza---Smart Set to Tend Stalls Saturday

By SUZETTE.

MARKET DAY on Ye Town Commons!

Saturday morning when the sun is taking its matutinal dip in Lake Merritt, a tented city will have grown up around the City Hall Plaza.

Market Day—the annual fete for the Ladies' Relief Society—will surround The Green, with the youth and pulchritude of Oakland-town in attendance at the stalls.

And there are to be forty or more booths, representing everything good to eat that the prodigality of nature, or the ingenuity of men, can devise. And besides the edible allurements, hats and clothing and bric-a-brac and objets d'art will be on sale, an assortment to be met with only on such red-letter days.

Incidentally—and entre nous—those who have an abundance of the things to be sold are invited to send them to the stock room in the City Hall, Room 105, as early in the week as possible, so they can be marked and distributed to their own bailiwicks.

A diverting potpourri, you will say. And you may go further—a day of fun as well as of philanthropy.

From all sources contributions are arriving, all in the name of the kiddies who are the wards of the Ladies' Relief Home out on Forty-fifth street—the big house that dominates the landscape out on "The Farm."

If you like kiddies, you could do no better than to take a turn out to the Home on Saturdays or after school, and see what these amazing women of the home are doing to help Oakland bear its social burdens. Such a radiant, husky bunch of laddies and lassies would be hard to find. And they are Oakland's coming men and women.

So—

It is with a whole-hearted spirit that the Eastbay populace is turning out to make the Annual Market Day the greatest ever, over 500 maids and matrons of the smart set taking a hand at the shop-keeping-for-a-day.

Entire dinners for the Sabbath can be bought without leaving the block, or any part of a dinner, and at popular prices.

And—this to the business men—a luncheon will be served on the Fifteenth street side of the Plaza from 11:30 to 2, that promises to dissolve itself into a merry family affair, where Friend Wife may slip away from her booth for a brief salutation and to refresh her soul for the rest of the busy day.

ORIENTAL PAGEANT

The Baby Hospital Pageant that illuminates our little world on the 30th, is coming on with a zest that is comparable only with the spirit that lay behind of the 1918 affair that is still in the back of our heads as a marvelous affair.

Again the Arabian Nights of our youth will thrill us.

Scherherazde, who for the night will be Mrs. William Thornton White, will come out of the dim past in the seductive garb that the lady affected when she a-vamping went among the princes of Ind. And there will be Dinarzade—Mrs. Fritz Henshaw, Lady of Beauty, who stood by her sister as sisters should, but don't.

Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland will be Parizade, Princess of Bagdad; Mrs. Frank Hunt Proctor, Zuleika, who loves to disport herself in blues and greens.

Mrs. Percy Walker will tread the "board walk" as Princess Deryabar, with Mrs. Joseph Carlston, the lovely Queen Guinare of the Sea.

Morgiani, who makes the life of Ali Baba a long sweet song, will be taken by Miss Helen Buteau, apart that permits opportunity for a bit of fetching song.

The dead of the pageant will be taken by Mrs. Walter Leimert—Sumurun, a dancing girl, beloved of Alladin.

Another singing part will be taken by Mrs. Tyler Tubbs Henshaw, all in the Oriental phase.

In the Spanish episode, Mrs. Thomas Greer, Mrs. Everett Brown and a group of dark-eyed compatriots will take the leads. Here Califia, Queen of the Amazons, will lead the action—she from whom California derived her name, so saith the Spanish legend of the long ago.

The dances in the pageant are in rehearsal nightly at the Hotel Oakland, under Miss Lila Stewart.

The pageant is set for September 30, October 1 and 2.

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Mrs. Raymond Arthur Perry is entertaining a house party, at her Truckee River place, the guests going up ten days ago, planning to return tomorrow.

In the party are the Ray Simonds, Mrs. Louise Gage, Ralph Anderson and Edward Hulse.

The party has an interesting record for fishing and have many tales to relate of hunting in the mountains that surround the Perry home.

COLLEGE WEDDING

Wednesday is set for the wedding of Miss Bettie Bradford Wilkinson and Dr. Herbert Sedgfield Thompson—a ceremony at the Claremont home of the aunt and uncle of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson.

Miss Lucy Anderson will attend the young southerner and Kenneth Thompson will look after the groom.

The bride has planned a picturesque entourage, including, besides her honor maid, a group of garland bearers—the Misses Betty Gayley, Katherine Harris, Julia Bennett.

Dr. Thompson is an alumnus of the University of California and of Johns Hopkins, where he was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

The brilliant young surgeon and his bride will make their home across the bay.

PETER PAN CLUB

The Peter Pan club is at work again, after a three months' vacation. The first meeting was held at Ebell Tuesday, September 7.

The club will assist Mrs. Emil Fritsch and Mrs. J. Walter Scott at the Ladies' Relief Market Day and also the West Oakland Home Doll Show to be held in November.

Bids will be out this week for the last two dances of the season, to be held, as formerly, at the Home club in 4th avenue—the dates October 22 and December 3.

All future meetings of the club will be held at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Emil Fritsch, 675 Santa Ray avenue—the regular monthly meetings the first Tuesday in each month.

On Tuesday, September 14, Miss Genevieve Greer will entertain for the members of the Peter Pan club at her home in Capertoh avenue, Piedmont.

FASHION SHOW

The Fashion Show over the bay that is to be staged for the Home for Incurables and the Home for Girls Who Work is interesting the Eastbay smart set to the extent that some of them are taking part.

As at all shows, the bridal party is the motif around which every other thing revolves. This phase of the affair is in the hands of Mrs. Anne Peters, with Mrs. Francis Langton, niece of the Harry East Millers, to be the bride. Now a more fetching bride is hard to conjure up, her own picturesque march to the altar being a matter of recent memory.

Among the moving spirits of the dual benefit are Mrs. David C. Jackling and Mrs. Robert Hayes Smith for the Girls' Club and Miss Laura McKinstry and Mrs. John

FOR EDOFFS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edoff (Claire Bon), having deferred the social courtesies their friends desired to arrange for them before their marriage, are to be made the honor guests at a flock of interesting affairs as soon as they return to town. Mrs. George Porter Baldwin and Miss Allene Edoff, sisters of the groom, to be the first to assemble friends to meet them. They are asking a dozen friends to assist them to receive at a tea on Tuesday, the 21st, at the Edoff home in Vernon street, where the newly-weds will make their home, incidentally one of the most attractive in Piedmont, with a charming old garden.

Other affairs to follow includes the tea given by the William Thornton Whites on Sunday, the 26th, when the men, who, by the way, are coming to be tea-broken on this side of the bay, are to turn out en masse to greet their new recruit in benedictihood.

On the 28th a bridge tea is planned by Mrs. William Allender, at her home in Alameda, Mrs. Edoff the honor guest.

Miss Emily Crow and a host of others are awaiting the return of the newly-weds to arrange their dates that these may be no chronological collisions.

OFF TO SCHOOL

A small army of girls—a very chic army you will admit—is setting out for Eastern schools in a few days, a squad leaving next week. A few "casuals" left a few days ago, but the big excitement is yet ahead.

Miss Julia Adams, the younger sister of the Misses Elizabeth and Ellita Adams, is planning to go on with the big group.

Among the others to leave, most of them for Miss Spence's, are the Misses Eleanor Spreckels, daughter of Mrs. Frank Wakefield; Mary Martin, the Walter Martins' young daughter; Adrienne Sharp, daughter of the Arthur Sharps and niece of Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, and Miss Henrietta Moffat.

From this side, Miss Agnes Von Adelung is leaving for Vassar—a very likely candidate for the famous Daisy Chain group—now relegated to desuetude for obvious reasons.

As a matter of history it was made up for years by girls whose pulchritude set them in a class all their own. Naturally, heartaches were many; and then, after the war, the world began to think that, after all, beauty, desirable and delectable as it is, is not all.

So the custom has gone where the woodbine twineth.

Honors go now for worth. But beauty, be it averred, is no handicap.

Apropos to Miss Von Adelung's going, a group of affairs were arranged for her this week, among them a tea on Friday given by Mrs. Mailler Searles in Piedmont and yesterday by the Misses Jane and Marjorie Wintermute, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Wintermute.

WEEK'S NUPTIALS

A group of weddings are set for the week that cometh—one of the largest that of Miss Dorothy Lovell and Evan Meredith Young, to which several hundred cards have been sent out.

The service is to be read at the First Presbyterian Church, a group of interesting college girls—mostly chosen from among the Chi Omega sorority—to be her attendants. They are the Misses Bess Allen, Adelaide Keller, Myrtle Beckert and Marian Hawkinson.

Miss Lowell is the daughter of Mrs. George Porter Lowell of Piedmont, a student of the University of California.

The nuptials of Miss Lucille Sleeper and Charles Lee Bowman are set for Tuesday, the ceremony to take place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. Lee Sleeper, in Berkeley.

The wedding guests are restricted principally to relatives and college friends.

Mr. Bowman is the son of Mr and Mrs. A. L. Bowman, a former student of U. C.

So, too, have Miss Helen DeKay and Wilmot Wilham planned their wedding service on Tuesday, likewise a home ceremony, to take place in the presence of a few close friends.

Miss DeKay is the daughter of the Rev. George H. and Mrs. DeKay, wresting high honors in her last year at the U. C. Indeed, both bride and groom-to-be were star students in college.

The new home will be established in San Francisco, where Mr. Wilham is engaged in "U" work.

IN SOUTH

Returning visitors from Los Angeles are eloquent of the part women from about the bay are playing in the aesthetic world in the southland.

Mrs. Irwin Johnston Muma, who as Alice Hicks was a popular Theta and a member of the Treble Clef at U. C., is a leading figure in amateur musical work, putting into the arts a live interest that makes her beautiful new home in Windsor Square a rendezvous for interesting persons.

The home is a Spanish-French Renaissance type, adapted to the usages of the warm southern country, with verandas and perches that obtain in the south of Europe, a high wall running around the garden. Here many college friends are entertained.

Another college girl who is making a place for herself is Alice Elliott, who married young Hodgkins, formerly of Berkeley, but now a Los Angeleno. She is playing leads in Bison roles—her latest, "Ghosts."

And her clever work, plus her personal charm, has drawn about her a coterie of charming people, who have taken the young Oakland girl into their hearts.

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On Tuesday Dr. and Mrs. Harry Calvin Lind will be hosts at a dinner at which Miss Helene Buteau and her fiancee, Raymond Schock, will be the honor guests, the guests—some thirty—to assemble at the Lind home.

Mrs. Miller Honor Guest

After her long-to-be-remembered coming-out party of last week, Miss Laura Lindsay Miller has set out on what promises to be the most hectic road of any of the debs of last year, that, owing to the amazing number of them, transcended anything within the memory of man—at least within his post-war memory.

About twenty parties are on the cards of September for the insouciant deb who, true to form, knows not the sound of the word weary.

The first affairs in her honor were given, according to a well-established old Southern custom, by her family, the first a double luncheon—one Tuesday and another on Wednesday—were arranged by her aunt, Mrs. H. M. A. Miller of Stanford court. To them were asked—in the first group:

McNear, Amanda — McNear, Amanda
Pierce, Helen — Crocker, Mary Julia
Flood, Mary Emma — Pierce, Helen
Macomber, Mary Ellen — Bixby, Katherine
St. Goar, Helen — Claggett, Dorothy
Brooke, Cecile
Clark, Gertrude

The second day's group included:

Mesdames — Misses
Fazan, Pam — King, Geraldine
Austin, Winthrop — Adams, Vera de Vere
Misses — Watt, Elizabeth
Knight, Claire — Buehler, Margaret
Smith, Virginia — Mazzera, Elizabeth
Bentley, Katherine

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The next debutante to be presented with the fare that belongs to youth and beauty is Miss Dorothy Cawston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Henshaw.

On October 22 the Henshaw home in Vernon Heights will be opened to several hundred friends—family friends and the younger set.

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Mrs. Leslie Miller Moore and her little son, who have been visiting in Honolulu for the summer, are again at their home in Atherton. Mrs. Moore is a cousin of Miss Laura Miller.

"MAID OF ARGONNE"

The "Maid of Argonne," the play written and produced a few months ago in Oakland with much eclat, will be seen again—this time for a patriotic purpose as before.

The board of governors of the Victoria Memorial Home have purchased the D. C. Davies property, near San Anselmo, Marin county, as a site for the proposed convalescent home for aged British people and for British ex-service men who are now in California in large numbers seeking recovery of health. It is proposed to add to the existing buildings just as soon as funds for the purpose can be raised. An initial benefit performance for this purpose will be the production of a stirring and beautiful music-drama, entitled "The Maid of Argonne," at the Savoy Theater, San Francisco, early in October. A company of amateur actors, with professionals

(Continued on Next Page)

Happenings in Eastbay Society

(Continued from Page 1-S)

the leading roles, is now rehearsing the play two nights weekly at the rooms of the Overseas Club on Sutter street, under the direction of the author, Anais Moliere. Miss Joan London, the talented daughter of the late Jack London, will play the leading role, assisted by singers and actors, who will give a realistic glimpse of the strange contrasts of innocent revelry and grim destruction and despair which were to be met with in many a French village during the late war.

The play is being produced under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Victoria Memorial, with Mrs. G. Alexander Wright, widow of the founder of the Memorial Home, presiding. Among the patrons are the following named: A. Carnegie Ross, British Consul-General; Mesdames A. Carnegie Ross, G. Alexander Wright, Eleanor Martin, Mark Requa, James Otis, Chas. Eels, Wickham Havens, Frank Havens, William Sharon, A. W. Mavor, Frederick Samuels, Samuel Hume, F. McGillicuddy, Oscar Long, Lucille Knowland Hill.

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Invitations for the wedding of one of the most popular debutantes of the transbay set were received by Eastbay friends when Mr. and Mrs. George Fortune Chevalier of the Stanford Court apartments announced the marriage of their daughter Adele to Theodore Charles Rethers Jr., for Wednesday, October 6, the service to take place at high noon in Old St. Mary's cathedral in San Francisco.

Miss Chevalier, who moves in the same coterie as Miss Laura Miller, Miss Virginia Smith and other Eastbay buds, has been feted extensively through the summer months.

FOR VISITOR

Mrs. Tyler Tubbs Henshaw assembled a group of friends at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. S. O'Connor, on Thursday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Donald Graham—Martha Earl that was.

The young matron has been visiting her family for some weeks from her home in Fresno and has made the most of her time seeing the friends of her girlhood, most of whom were companions from the first years in school through to their college days.

Mrs. Henshaw, who brings back to her home town a rich experience in the arts that relate to dramatics, plans to remain, at least for a time, about the bay, where she will probably establish a studio.

She brings to her work experiences in New York and an intensely enriching life overseas, where she put her musical and dramatic art to its noblest uses.

The last two years she has spent in Los Angeles with her aunt, Miss Canty, whose studio is the rendezvous of musical and artistic folk of the southern burg.

Incidentally, Mrs. Henshaw is taking a hand at putting over the "Whirl of 1920"—the Baby Hospital pageant.

It is something that the young matron can sing, direct, costume, dance and drill, and, what is more, is doing all of them—an assistance Miss Lila Stewart is gratefully accepting.

Saturday morning at the Ladies' Relief Home. It is for these kiddies that Market Day is put over—the affair of Saturday at the City Hall Plaza.

IN MARIN

All roads on the Marin side of the bay led to Ross last night, when the deb set and its devoted cavaliers were distributed over a dozen households where week-end parties were on the cards. Suffice it to say, few houses were without their quota—all because of the dance that Mr. and Mrs. Seward McNear and their debutante daughter, Amanda, gave in honor of the Misses Elizabeth and Ellita Adams, who soon are saying their adieux to California for a winter in the East.

The Piedmont girls go to Gotham to a set in which the Mark Requas are well established—a group where the Californians may get the most of living away from their hills and blessed gardens.

The Requas are planning, however, to spend the holidays in their California home, expecting to leave New York somewhere toward the end of November.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Maddox of Visalia returned yesterday to their home, after an interesting week about the bay. On Thursday they were guests at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Jackson at their home. Mr. Maddox, now an attorney in the southern town, is a U. C. and Stanford graduate, taking his degree down "On the Farm," with Bliss Jackson a running mate. Many other college friends entertained for the visitors during their short visit.

FOR MARKET DAY

For Market Day the committees that are responsible for the success of the by venture at the city hall plaza are::

HELP THE KIDDIES' BOOTH—Mrs. Frank F. Weston, Mrs. W. Birt, assisted by Mrs. Frances Powell, and young girls.
ICE CREAM—Mrs. Fred A. Campbell.
GUM—Mrs. Horatio Bomestell.
SUPERFLUITY—Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli, Mrs. J. P. Smith, assisted by
MESDAMES
W. S. Rheem — Ralph Kinney
H. W. Reed — James Wright
George Rodoph — George Boveroux
McClure Gregory — George C. Pardee
T. C. Coogan — William A. Schrock
Alfred Ghirardelli — Jack Okell
MISSES
Louise De Fremery — Katherine Armstrong
Elva Ghirardelli — Helen Coogan
Juanita Ghirardelli
FANCY WORK AND APRONS—Miss Helen Campbell, assisted by
MESDAMES
Jessie G. Eccleston — Harry Benner
D. H. Mathes — H. K. Jackson
Arthur Breed — F. T. McIlhenry
MISSES
Florence Hall — Edwina Owen
Helen Parker — Bertha Benner
NOVELTY—Mrs. F. C. Watson, Mrs. Joseph Carlston, assisted by
MESDAMES
Clarence Johnston — Charles Gross
MISSES
Margaret Kaud — Hazel Cluff
PEANUTS—Mrs. Harry East Miller.
TOY BOOTH—Mrs. Victor Metcalf.
DOLLS AND HANDKERCHIEFS—Mrs. B. S. Kergan, Mrs. Glenn Barnhart, Mrs. H. U. Maxfield, assisted by
MESDAMES
Frank M. Avery — J. F. McMath
L. S. Dunham — Frank McCaffery
Fred Walker
MISSES
Marian Smith — Janice Kergan
Marian Coe
FLOWERS—Mrs. H. C. Brougher, assisted by
MESDAMES
Morris Haycraft — Allie Stewart
J. T. Shaw — George Kernick
G. J. Becht — Frank de Lisle
R. D. Good — Clarence Crowell
MISSES
Nell Brougher — Clarisse Leighton
Lorena Edwards — Pauline Genesy
COFFEE AND SANDWICHES—Mrs. Frank Barnet, assisted by
MESDAMES
Charles Kolb — Louis Upright
George Eby — M. B. daCamara
Charlotte Hanson — K. K. Johnson
Allie Merle — Gordon Gliddon
W. H. Foster — T. J. McNevin
Charles Feehan — H. J. Anderson
Arthur Patton
MISSES
Rosina McIntosh — Alberta Clark
Tessa McGuire — Elizabeth Vaughn
Hazel Riley — Gladys Cameron
Alice Herrington — Esther Goldwater
Olive Merle
ICE CREAM CONES—Mrs. Frank Hunt Proctor, assisted by
MESDAMES
Lester Greene — Kenneth Lowden
William Cavalier — Irving Hawkins
William Volkmann — Walter Leimert
Charles T. Hinchelson
CANDY—Mrs. Fritz Henshaw, assisted by
MESDAMES
Patricia O'C. Henshaw — Roger Hayne
Pearl Fillmore — Thomas Hogan
Grace Ewing Hunt — Burlington Carlisle
Melvin Dargie — John Milburn
Walter Perkins — Henry Jackson
Harry Houghton — Frank Jackson
MISSES
Mary Kennedy — Jane Howard
Dorothy Cawston — Frances Brown
Gladys Emmons — Doris Rodolph
Margery Spring — Carolyn Rodolph
Margaret Howard — Eleanore Hogan
Elizabeth Howard
WAFFLES—Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Clifford Durant, assisted by
MESDAMES
Percy Murdock — Carl Gardner
Archie Proctor — Paul Dinsmore
James Bayliss
COOKIES—Mrs. M. A. Preston, Mrs. Bettie Harris, assisted by
MESDAMES
Warren Allen — Raymond Newsom
Kenneth Gillis — Frederick Burghauser
J. Neal Harris — Burton Greene
Hal M. Atkinson — Roy Wolford
W. W. Saint — Chesley John Roberts
CAKES—Miss Helen Kinsell and Mrs. W. Street, assisted by
MESDAMES
E. F. Shortlidge — J. Morton
O. Sutro — Miss Helen Swayne
J. F. Smith
DOUGHNUTS—Mrs. George Ebey, assisted by
MESDAMES
Clarence Ebey — Byron Blodgett
Delamater — Clark
Bertha de Groffart
CIGARS AND CIGARETTES—Mrs. Jack Martin, Mrs. Joseph Kelley, assisted by Mrs. Harold Havens
MISSES
Gertrude Emmons — Georgia Creed
SPECIALTY BOOTH—Mrs. J. A. Berryhill.
CHILDREN'S—Mrs. A. J. Snyder, assisted by
MESDAMES
Fred W. Morse — George Beadle
Chas. Allardt — C. H. Miller
G. Shoemaker — S. H. Greene
Crosby Hyde — H. P. Carlton
A. S. Larkey — F. P. Winchester
MISSES
O. Hyde — Faye Snyder
A. Flint — And members
Jeannie Gregory — of the Snell
Jacqueline Snyder — Red Cross Auxiliary
SALAD—Mrs. Ernest Houdlette, assisted by
MESDAMES
Arthur Wilson — Frank Rounthwaite
Fred Bain — H. M. Storey
Wilder Dwight — Ed Hume
Wm. R. Hogan — William Ede
Harry Leach — Laurence Rankin
Wm. R. Childs — Thomas McCoombe
John B. Keating — George Ross
Ed Moseley — Julius Young
MISSES
Lotta Sharp — Marjorie Waldron
Verna Sharp
CANDY AND FRUIT—Mrs. Emil Fritsch, assisted by
MESDAMES
Charles S. Neal — Frank Roller
J. Walter Scott — Miss Clara Franck
Fred E. Reed — Peter Pan Club
MILLINERY—Mrs. Frank Mott, Mrs. John P. Maxwell, assisted by
MESDAMES
Charles Youngberg — W. W. Bruner
Samuel Hubbard — Wm. Levensaler
MISSES
Katherine Maxwell — Barbara Simpson
Elizabeth Bruner
RESTAURANT—Mrs. W. W. Blair, assisted by
KITCHEN—
Mrs. Samuel Shepherd
Mrs. W. A. Wishart
Mrs. John Vincent Toland
Miss Laura Nicholson
Colonel: Miss Alleue Edof.
Captains:
MESDAMES
Edgar Holmes Lion — Donald Pierson
H. Gray Hills — Irving Culter
Frank Makinson — Frank Roller
Clinton Worden — Charles Davis
Wm. Allender — Clyde Carey
Clement Rowlands — Robert Huntington
Wm. Rattray — Herbert Orchison
MISSES
Katherine Long — Hazen Thome
Helen Brown — Ethel Stokes
Marion Fillus — Ethel Cluff
Mary Lyle Ritchie — Hazel Cluf
Emily Crow — Gertrude Schmidt
Gladys Robertson — Allison Stone
Lieutenants:
MISSES
Elizabeth Koser — Roberta Sheridan
Edith Mersereau — Gladys Moore of Texas
Frances Stratton — Wilma Rorden of
Merle Housken — Petaluma
Lucille Losch — Robinson of Chicago
CAKES—Mrs. James Dunn, assisted by
MESDAMES
Churchill Taylor — Wm. H. Langdon
Louise Allender — Charles Lovell
L. N. Dewey — Wm. Dallas
MISSES
Dorothy Dunn — Betty Allen
BASKETS—Mrs. W. H. Wellbye, assisted by
MESDAMES
A. C. Kingsbury — J. F. Clark
H. D. Curtis — H. Phillips
W. Mooney — M. Brannen
M. Malkan — H. N. Loney
Paul Forum — McGillicuddy
ICE CREAM—Mrs. F. A. Campbell, assisted by
MESDAMES
H. E. Forward — A. Schleuter
F. E. Miller — Marston Campbell
H. F. Roach — John C. Maxfield
C. P. Kennedy — Guy Petty
A. A. Sawyer — Robert Tupper
Wm. Gassaway — John Suhr
Angus Combs — H. F. Rea
Emery Farnum — Wm. Gefe
MISSES
Harriette Bakewell — Carrie Meighan
Edna Campbell — Mary M. Campbell
Mollie Peterson — Marion Crooks
Marion Hawkinson — Lillian Campbell
Katherine Miller
MOLASSES CHEWS—Mrs. William Thornton Blackburn, assisted by
MESDAMES
Charles Chalfant — Maxwell Taft
Jack P. Millar — Frank Esch
Louis Shaschey
GENERAL CHAIRMAN—Mrs. Joseph Russell Knowland.

PASSED ON

The passing of Mrs. Rudolph Spence a few days ago brought a note of mourning into pioneer families up and down the state. A member of the well-known Sullivan family of San Francisco, she had by her own charm and ability, won a place of distinction among men and women who loved the gentler arts of life.

She was a sister of Frank J., Charles, Ada, Frances and Emmet Sullivan—the women of the family bearing the reputation far and wide of great beauty, inherited, 'tis said, from their mother, who, as Ida Kenna Sullivan, was much admired in her girlhood.

Senator James D. Phelan and Miss Mary Phelan were kinsfolk by marriage.

Much of the latter years of Mrs. Spence's life had been spent in Monterey, where the Spence family has been established since the days of the Dons.

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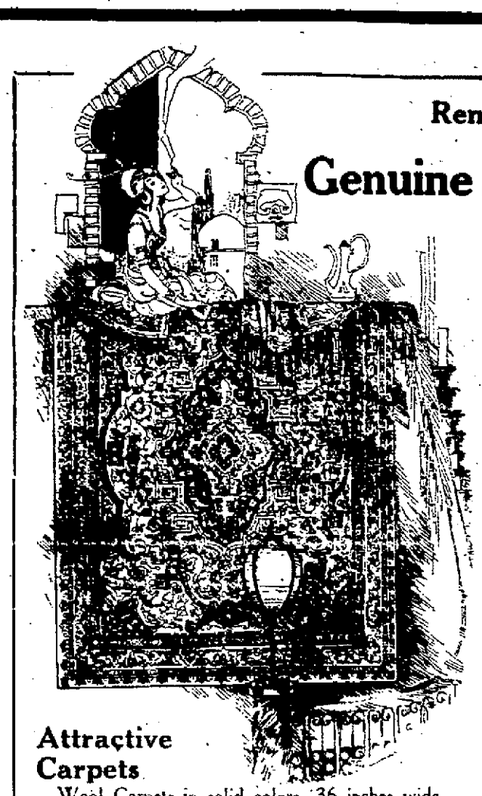
The Louis Ghirardellis are still at

(Continued on Page 3-S)



Remarkable Values in

Genuine Sasha Velvet Rugs

Very special at

$55 to $75

Marked at these very special prices these genuine Sasha Velvet Rugs are extraordinary value. There is a big variety of antique Turkish and Persian patterns, with here and there a fascinating Chinese design. Rich, lovely colorings, combining beautiful jade and forest greens with Pergamos rose, camel's hair shades, powder blues and touches of old ivory and orange to accentuate the Oriental appearance. Really superb rugs at prices that make them doubly attractive.

Each Rug is 9x12 in size.

Attractive Carpets

Wool Carpets in solid colors, 36 inches wide. Yard $2.50

Heavy Wool Carpet in small patterns, 36 inches wide. Yard $2.95

Here you can buy everything for your home on Easy Payments and have a long time to meet them.

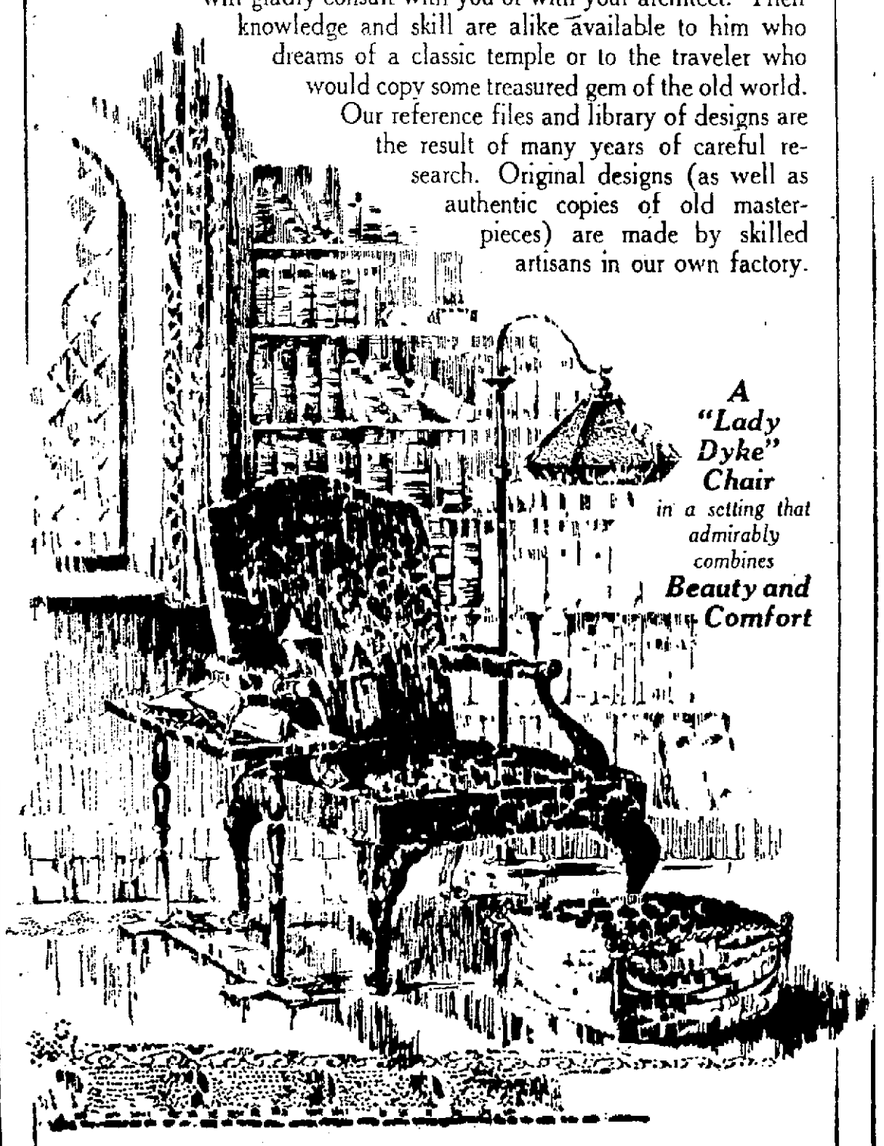
M. Friedman & Co
259 to 271 Post St. near Stockton San Francisco.
HOME OUTFITS of QUALITY on CREDIT.

The famous homes of the world

have been harmonious as well as beautiful in their entirety. The architect and the interior decorator worked with a common plan—and their work stands as monuments of enduring beauty and substantial worth in a world of passing fancies.

The Designing Department
of the S & G Gump Co.

will gladly consult with you or with your architect. Their knowledge and skill are alike available to him who dreams of a classic temple or to the traveler who would copy some treasured gem of the old world. Our reference files and library of designs are the result of many years of careful research. Original designs (as well as authentic copies of old masterpieces) are made by skilled artisans in our own factory.



A "Lady Dyke" Chair in a setting that admirably combines ***Beauty and Comfort***

S & G Gump Company
246-268 Post Street—*Below Union Square*
SAN FRANCISCO

Co-Lo
Beautifies Gray Hair

'Tis easy now to bring back the natural beauty to your gray hair—for Co-Lo restores the original color, life and luster in a manner nature approves.

Co-Lo Hair Restorer—a scientific process perfected by Prof. John H. Austin of Chicago, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

The Ten Co-Lo Secrets

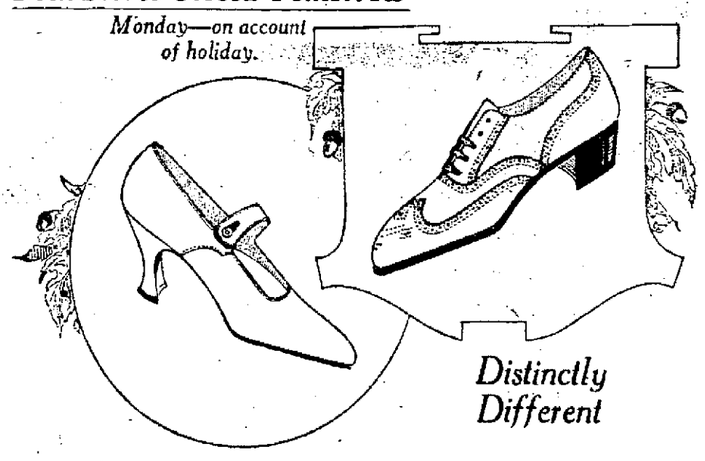
1. Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid.
2. Clear, odorless, greaseless.
3. Without lead or sulphur.
4. Hasn't a particle of sediment.
5. Will not wash or rub off.
6. Will not injure hair or scalp.
7. Pleasing and simple to apply.
8. Cannot be detected like the ordinary hair tints and dyes.
9. Will not cause the hair to split or break off.
10. Co-Lo can be had for every natural shade of hair.

Prof. John H. Austin's CO-LO HAIR RESTORER —Sold By— ALL OWL DRUG STORES.

Sommer & Kaufmann
SAN FRANCISCO

Both Stores Closed Tomorrow

Monday—on account of holiday.



Distinctly Different

Fashionable Footwear

DISCRIMINATING WOMEN will take delight in our Fall showing of fashionable footwear—the latest styles, many of them exclusive, strikingly original—and reasonable price is always assured.

MOST RECENT in arrival are the two models shown above: A smart, sturdy "Brogue" oxford—distinctly mannish in contour, picturesquely perforated, with heels of comfortable height for street and sport wear.

THE INSTEP STRAP MODEL is one of many pleasing modes, an appropriate afternoon style which comes in the leading colors and combinations.

STYLE BOOKLET for Fall and Winter
—*ready soon.*
—enter your name for a copy of the first edition.

Brogue Oxfords
—*of genuine Mahogany Russia Calf*
—*as pictured* $10. —no tax.

And others slightly higher heels:
Black Mat Kid $13.00
Brown Russia Calf $13.25
Brown Kid $14.50
Also sportish brogue combinations:
Brown Buckskin with brown kid trimmings $15.50
Black Buckskin with patent leather trimmings $15.50

Novelty Slippers
—*of Black Satin*
—*exactly as pictured.* $11.

The same in other materials:
Black Velvet, black satin backs $11.00
Gun Metal Calf, black suede backs $11.75
All Black Suede $12.00
All Bronze Kid $13.00
Pearl Gray Suede $13.00
Brown Kid, brown suede backs $12.50

—and many other beautiful creations in cross-strap and high sandal effects.

Prompt and Efficient Service to out-of-town patrons through our Mail Order Department.

Sommer & Kaufmann
836 to 842 Market St. near Stockton — STORES — 119 to 125 Grant Ave. near Geary
SAN FRANCISCO

Happenings in Society

(Continued from Page 2-S)

Del Monte, motoring about the interesting country as the mood strikes them, taking an avid interest in the big golf game that is holding the country by the ears.

Mrs. Ghirardelli—lovely Marian Rodolph McCandless—is quite the most observed young person among the flock of brides through which the hotel is quite the gayest spot in California.

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The marriage of Miss Lucille Parry, daughter of I. M. Parry of this city, and Ramiel Youngjohn was solemnized Wednesday at high noon in the First Christian church in this city, with Rev. H. A. Van Winkle officiating. White chrysanthemums and ferns were used in the decoration of the church. Later a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's father. Miss Elma Woods served as maid of honor.

Clifford Stetter served as best man.

After a few days spent in the bay country Mr. and Mrs. Youngjohn will leave for El Paso, where their home is to be in the future.

Friday evening Miss Woods gave a dinner in honor of the bridal party.

DINNER GUESTS

Mrs. Sydney de Witt Allen was hostess Wednesday evening at her home in Central avenue, Alameda, when she entertained for Midshipman Hallock Davis, on leave from Annapolis and who is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Charles Davis. Others who were guests at the dinner were the Misses:

Margaret Wiel, Jean Howard, Janet Brown, Elizabeth Moore, Erma Gutch, Sallie Robbins, Anne Allen

MESSRS.:

Paul Lum, Bert Archer, Ed Laughorne, Cameron Haight, Loring Davis

A number of others came in for dancing at a later hour.

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Wednesday afternoon Miss Hope Somerset, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Somersett of Berkeley, will give a large tea at the home of her parents with two western girls who were her classmates at Vassar as her guests of honor. Miss Katherine Derr is a guest at the Somerset home while Miss Estelle Schemmel is the guest of Mrs. Fenton Foster of Berkeley. All three girls are now studying at the University of California.

CLAY DINNER

It was a perfect night in the Cragmont hills that Mr. and Mrs. I. Harrison Clay chose for their dinner-dance in honor of their debutante niece, Miss Laura Lindsay Miller. Its selection showed rare judgment, as the surrounding nights had been mournful exemplars of a dank cold winter.

The clubhouse in Hinkel Park that crowns the hill was en fete for the dance, the balconies about it that look off over the tops of a forest of oaks the strolling place. No more dramatic spot graces the bay country than this eerie club, resting on the shoulder of a sun-kissed hill, then dropping down by sharp paths to the picnic grounds under the trees, where a great fireplace is built in the side hill in solid rock—a fireplace big enough for the Babes of the Woods to sleep in. Indeed, the park is unique in its charm.

Participating in the party under the stars were:

MESSRS. AND MESDAMES

Blair Brooks, Jack Okell, Claire Duffie, Francis Laugton, Frank Moller

MISSES

Laura Lindsay Miller, Elizabeth Allardt, Sally Long, Alice Goodfellow, Frances Brown, Mary Adams, Elizabeth Bullet, Elizabeth Bliss, Vere de Vere Adams, Ernestine Adams, Elizabeth Watt, Hatherly Brittain, Edith Akerly, Marjorie Waldron, Margaret Buckbee, Virginia Crane, Marion Lyman, Helen Fiske, Dorothy Cawston, Juanita Ghirardelli, Dorothy Grisim, Jane Howard, Geralding King, Jessie Knowles, Elizabeth Koser, Alison Stone, Edna Martin, Claire Knight, Marion Keegan, Elizabeth Moore, Flora Edwards, Hope Somersett, Virginia Smith, Doris Rodolph, Margaret Webster, Margaret Well, Therese Williams, Elizabeth Magee, Schatze Adams

MESSRS.

Ralston Bullitt, Harry Magee, Edward Fennon, Monroe Greenwood, Ralph Coffee, Bennett Acker, Edward Holcomb, Fitzgerald Marx, William Rheem, Lyman King, Harry Lawler, William DuVal, Carl Birdenbach, James Pulliam, Donald Thoms, William Magee, Gordon Wight, Lauriston Moseley, Donald Rhea, Leonard Roveroux, Fenwick Smith, Gerval Mott, Forrest Maddox, Archibald Macdonald, Harrison Baker, Robert Walker, Robert L. Stephenson, Arthur Vickery, Reese Dudley, Clarence Williams, Covington Janin, Earl Breck, Jack Loyden, Guy Earl, James Eva, Gene Barker, Eliott McAlster, Arthur Devlin, Gus Verdier, Gerald Gray, Gerald Gray, William Tyson, Hillyer Brown, David Brown

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Dr. and Mrs. Murray Butler and Miss Butler returned to their Eastern home a few days ago, after several weeks' stay in California, the genial president of Columbia University coming out to attend the jinx at the Bohemian Grove.

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Mrs. Emery Elliott of Alameda was hostess at an informal dinner Friday having as her guest of honor for the evening Mrs. Charles Davis, who is visiting from the east.

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Mrs. James Dunn of Alameda entertained a group of friends at luncheon on Thursday, when Sir Francis and Lady Popham Young, who are soon leaving for England, were guests of honor.

MRS. FLOYD WAYNE STEWART, who before her wedding last evening was Anna Frances Barrows. The bride is the daughter of Dr. David Barrows, president of the University of California, and Mrs. Barrows. The wedding, attended by a large group of friends, was performed in the home of the president on the campus.

SURPRISE FRIENDS

One of the surprises of the week to the younger set east of the bay was the wedding Wednesday morning of Miss Agnes Marguerite Moynihan and Dr. Henry Wilbur Harding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Harding of San Fernando in Southern California.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Annie Moynihan of Perkins street and one of the most attractive of the younger girls of Mills College where she was a student after her graduation from the College of Notre Dame in San Jose.

Announcements of the wedding were sent out Wednesday to Eastbay friends.

Miss Aileen Clifford of San Francisco attended the bride and Howard Harding was best man for his brother.

Dr. Harding is a graduate of the University of Southern California and of an eastern college where he completed his medical course. He is a member of the Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity.

After a wedding trip through the southern part of the state they will make their home in this city.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Quinn have returned from a trip to New York, going east over the Canadian Rockies and visiting in Montreal and Quebec with relatives of Mr. Quinn, where the family is well known in official life.

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Mrs. Albert A. Long is to entertain at tea September 23, in honor of Mrs. Charles Edward Gilman, when a large number of friends will be bidden to meet the bride.

COLLEGE DANCE

The college sets are putting in their big efforts at playing on Friday nights, in conformity with the new traditions of the University. So it doth happen that Friday nights are fairly loaded up to the end of the term with promising doings.

On Friday last the Misses Helen Harris and June Clement were hosts at a dance at the Clement home in Piedmont, when the guests were:

MISSES

Ruth Abbott, Marjory Chiles, Suzette Keating, Helen Pattey, Barbara Bradt, Geraldine Hale, Betsy Taft, Amy Beth Plyson, Gladis Glenir, Miriam Ellsworth, Lillian Sampson, Natalie West, Mertis Batchelor, Jane Tobriner, Florence Finis, Barbara Bruner, Marjorie Smith, Marjorie Sprunce, Madeline McGee, Dorothy Salisbury, Reba Eves

MESSRS.

Walter Hayens, Vance Carter, Vernon Gefferies, Randolph Clement, Clarence Slade, James Pratt, Lloyd Holton, Bernard Donally, Ernest Milliken, James Thornton, Sherwood Hancock, Cecil Bere, Howell Lovell, Allen Raymer, Charles Edwards, Philip Nickols, Gerald Otey, Theron Stevicks, Paul Eastman, Ted Merrill, Gene Ebey

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Miss Eleanor Haight was hostess at a dance at her home in Central avenue last night for the school set that is just about breasting the waves of a new school year.

The Haight home, set down in the midst of a fine old garden, made a happy setting for the affair of the subdebs and their cavaliers.

Before the dance Miss Dorothy Dunn, daughter of the James Dunns, assembled a group of school friends at dinner. Among the girls were the Misses Elizabeth Pattiani, Kathryn Haslett, Marian Grunlee, Ellen Medcraft, Eleanor Haight.

HONOR TRIO

The residence of Mrs. Clarence Vincent in Lawton avenue was the scene of a large tea Saturday when the hostess entertained for her two house guests, the Misses Katherine Breitweiser and Marian Bangham of Mills College and the Misses Isabel and Anita Avila who are now students at the University of California.

In the center of the tea table was a huge black lacquer basket filled with chrysanthemums, Scotch broom and asters. Assisting the hostess to receive were Mesdames Robert Duncan, A. E. Shaw, Burton Adams, Frank Leeke, May Hunt and the Misses Roberta Duncan, Elizabeth Shaw and Marjorie Leeke.

Among those who called were the Misses:

Marian Small, Mildred Taylor, Margaret Webster, Lucile Gignoux, Virginia Smith, Frances Kluge, Lois Musgrove, Amy Newsom, Doris and Catherine Rodolph, Elizabeth Allardt, Leonore Bruns, Dorothy Porter, Helen Roberts, Leonore Gray, Louise and Carrie Bean

MESDAMES:

Theodore A. Winter, S. J. Johnson

On Sunday morning Mrs. Vincent gave a breakfast at her home for the Misses Isabel and Anita Avila, Katherine Breitweiser, Trafford Hill, Donald Seaton and William Bell.

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Cards are out this week announcing the wedding of Miss Hazel Sawsett of El Centro and Robert Johnson Welch, a well-known Stanford man of the class of '18.

The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Sawsett, is a girl of much charm and cultivation, having taken her degree at the National Park school in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Welch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Welch of Eleventh avenue. He was a member of the Beta Theta Chi fraternity at Stanford, leaving college to enter the war, where he received a commission as ensign.

The new home will be established in Los Gatos.

Not Enough Barrels for Big Apple Crop

PARIS, Me., Sept. 11.—The bumper apple crop here is menaced by the shortage of barrels. Oxford county, which is claimed to lead the world in apple production, raises Baldwins for the most of its crop. Growers here say exorbitant prices are asked for such barrels as are obtainable, and threaten to let the apples stay unpicked unless they are treated fairly.

Beautiful Women of Society, during the past seventy years have relied upon it for their distinguished appearance. The soft, refined, pearly white complexion it renders instantly, is always the source of flattering comment.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

Kitchen ECONOMIES by Isobel Brands

GINGER-FLAVORED DESSERTS.

Ginger is an excellent stomachic, and its use should be encouraged in the household. In reasonable quantities it can be used to flavor desserts, makes and puddings, and even in the making of cool beverages. Every one likes ginger ale, and it is easy to prepare and bottle it at home.

Ginger Ale

1½ ounces of ginger root
1 ounce of cream of tartar
1 pound of sugar
2 lemons
1 cupful of yeast
4 quarts of boiling water

Pour the boiling water over the ginger and sugar, then add two lemons sliced very thin. Pour the yeast into this and let stand for twenty-four hours. Pour into bottles, cork well and let stand in a cool place until needed.

Ginger Cream

4 ounces of diced ginger
1 tablespoonful of gelatine
2 cupfuls of milk
4 tablespoonsful of sugar
2 cupfuls of whipped cream

Soften the gelatine in a little of the cold milk, add the sugar and let boil slowly. Continue stirring, then add the ginger. Continue stirring then add the ginger. Set aside to cool, and before it hardens strain and add the whipped cream. Pour into one large mould or several small individual moulds, and place on ice to become firm.

Ginger Sauce for Puddings

½ cupful of sugar
¼ cupful of molasses
1 teaspoonful of butter
2 tablespoonfuls of water
2 tablespoonfuls of vinegar
2 tablespoonfuls of vin fwy ppp
½ tablespoonful of ginger.

Mix and boil together five minutes and serve hot with pudding. This is delicious.

SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

Beautify the Complexion IN TEN DAYS

Nadinola CREAM

The Unequaled Beautifier

Used and Endorsed By Thousands

Guaranteed to remove tan, freckles, pimples, liver-spots, etc. Extreme cases 20 days. Rids pores and tissues of impurities. Leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy. At leading toilet counters. If they haven't it, by mail, two sizes, 60c. and $1.20.

NATIONAL TOILET CO., Paris, Tenn.

Sold by Drug Dept. at Kahn's, Owl Drug Co., at Capwell's, and others.

The Arcadia CORSET SHOPPE

Corsets made to order. Ready-made lines carried.

All Corsets Fitted by Expert Corsetieres

1410 Franklin Street

In Arcadia Building

TAFT & PENNOYER Company

Established 1875

Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House

Autumn modes Arriving daily

Autumn modes Arriving daily

AUTUMN MODES

In High Quality Apparel

Vastly More Alluring than Ever

COATS FROCKS SUITS

Any attempt at description would be rather weak. Suffice it to say that these new Fall modes satisfy us in every particular—and we ARE PARTICULAR. While the higher prices are quoted, remember that we carry coats, frocks and suits at the same low prices as other houses—providing that a quality we can recommend is embraced within the scope of those low prices. We DO NOT carry low GRADES.

AUTUMN'S LATEST SUITS in all the authentic fabrics. Priced at $49.50 to $225.00.

AUTUMN'S LATEST COATS in the new season's fabrics, self or fur embellished. Priced at $49.50 to $395.00.

AUTUMN'S LATEST FROCKS in the new silk and wool materials. Priced at $49.50 to $175.00.

—Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor

New Silk Weaves

TRICO DUVETYN, an all-silk Duvetyn, exquisite in quality, and offered in such shades as Chocolate Brown, Quaker Gray, Men's Blue and Black, a full yard in width, is priced at $17.50 the yard.

DUVETYNS, all-silk, soft and rich in quality, are offered in the so-called street shades as well as the lighter shades for evening wraps, such as Mikado, Adriatic, Antelope and Taupe, 40 inches wide, at $15.00 and $17.50 the yard.

CHINCHILLA SATIN, a silk and wool fabric of a good weight, is found in such shades as Champagne, French Gray, Aquamarine, Flammant Rouge, Orchid Pink, Spark Blue and Phosphorus, in a full yard width, at $7.50 the yard.

—Silk Section, First Floor

MILLINERY

Autumn's Pattern Hats

A Showing You Cannot Resist

Such artistes as Tappe, Waters, Henri Bendel, Rawak, Marie Louise, Warshauer, Susette, Georgette, Bruck-Weiss and Maison Lewis have made such a display possible.

The last word in shape, color, embellishment and artistic effect is given in this rare collection of patterns, copies of pattern and our own adaptation of authentic mode.

The prices are not high, quality considered. In fact, they are extremely low. Prices, $15.00 to $65.00.

—Millinery Section, Second Floor

CLAY AT 14TH AND 15TH STREETS

See Our Opening Window Displays

Roos Bros. INC.

THE HOUSE OF COURTESY

Outfitters for Men, Women and Children

See Our Opening Window Displays

"The Mirror of Fashion"

OUR FALL OPENING

Commences tomorrow on our "Floor of Delight" with representative fashions of the age, assembled in displays of splendor.

In announcing this Formal Opening, so aptly named "The Mirror of Fashion," we parade before the gaze of Milady the smartest style creations Dame Fashion has originated for the practical woman. We invite your inspection of these new modes during Opening Week (September 13th to 18th), and direct your keenest attention to the diversity of the selections, the excellence of the styles, and particularly, the moderate prices.

Coats, Suits and Dresses

Are presented in displays of rare completeness. Coats in shades of Fall harmony with furs of many sorts. Dresses and Suits in modes of superb artistry—colorful, new and different—are Fall and Winter creations our stylists have brought direct from Fashionland to you.

Millinery

—dreamy picture hats, soft-brim modes, graceful tams and coquetish turbans will bewilder your fancy with the brilliant shadings, gleaming metallic trims, velvets and malines, silken laces or feather fancies that truly dazzle with their beauty. Hats for day time, evening and sport—and not a common mode among them.

Blouses

Of Fall revive the rage of the overblouse, but present new visions of daintiness by adapting tiny ruffle effects, petal-like droops, miniature sashes and bows as their novelty trims. Blouses and overblouses of georgettes, crepe de chines, satins, duvetyns and satins, are only some of the many here now in opening displays.

The Premier Footwear of Fall

Our new Shoe Shop stages its first opening in a wondrous manner, presenting all of the foremost footwear fashions from HANAN, John Kelly and other noted makers in style, quality and value assemblages that will delight the most particular woman.

Low Shoes of the finest leathers—rich suedes, kid and calf; glistening satins and cloth of silver—the fashionable low-heeled Oxfords, tongue pumps, ties, and strap and opera pumps, all so dainty and stylish, disclosing the expert craftmanship of the noted makers.

The High Boots from Hanan and John Kelly are the ideal reflection of Fall style. Graceful, with their slenderized lasts and perfectly balanced heels, the new shoes are indeed tempting additions to the new season outfit. Many lasts of the finest kid and calf.

Sport Jackets, Sport Skirts, Hosiery for sport, street or evening, Gloves, Dainty Handkerchiefs, Velvet and Beaded Handbag Novelties are a few of the score of kindred accessories now in readiness for Milady of Fall.

Our Show Windows, like "The Mirror of Fashion," reflect the glory of the new Fall modes. Be sure to stroll by and inspect them tonight.

Washington at 13th St., Oakland

San Francisco Berkeley Fresno Palo Alto

Women of Alameda County and Their Work

MOTHERS' CONGRESS SOUGHT BY OAKLAND

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Whether or not Oakland will be the convention city for the 1921 California Congress of Mothers is the important question to be decided on Tuesday. Officers and department chairmen of the state-wide parent-teacher association are summoned to an all-day executive session and conference in Hotel Whitcomb, San Francisco, when a decision which will spread joy or sorrow among local clubdom will be reached. Oakland federation desires to entertain the state body more than it wants to do any one piece of work outside its strict program. Plans have been brewing for hospitality excelling even that offered in southern California last summer since first the idea took possession of the local mothers to play hostess to what is claimed to exceed in membership any other woman's organization in the state. Even the personnel of committees has been considered in the event that victory is theirs.

To be sure Oakland has rivals to claim as a convention city, but it is nothing daunted. When that persistent delegation to the state convention in Los Angeles in May returned home there was no doubt among them but that their invitation had been accepted. At the first word of confirmation that their desires have been fulfilled, Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs with the assistance of the Berkeley and San Francisco federations will be thrown into the midst of preparations for the four-day state gathering which is as far away as the coming May. While Mrs. Edward Morgan Jones, the then president, and Mrs. Peter K. Kramer, the president-elect, led the Oakland contingent south to present the formal invitation from the forty-three parent-teacher associations in this city, in accomplishing their duty they employed pencils and notebooks in listing every courtesy and expression of hospitality that was extended, that the tradition of the south might be not only duplicated but far exceeded in the north should they become victors.

The early season presents a calendar of luncheons which will claim the presence of not only local leaders but will draw from distant places many of those who are representative of the woman movement in the state. A partial announcement follows:

September 23, Prophetic luncheon, Daisy Farm Inn, Federated Clubs in Alameda county, Mrs. Claude Leech presiding as chairman.

September 25, Emeritus club (C. F. W. C.) luncheon, Twentieth Century clubhouse, Mrs. Annie Little Barry presiding.

October 21 or 28, Reciprocity luncheon, Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs, Mrs. Peter J. Kramer presiding.

October 30, C. F. W. C. board luncheon to officers and chairmen of four northern districts, Twentieth Century clubhouse, Mrs. Aaron Schloss presiding.

November 11, Reciprocity luncheon, second district, California Congress of Mothers, Mrs. H. G. Tardy presiding.

A brilliant dinner dance on Thursday night will usher in the new season of the Home Club. The board of directors is making elaborate preparations for the launching of the year's activities.

Ebell Head Names Her Chairmen

That cherished theory that when in July the doors of the clubhouses are locked and the newly elected officers have three leisure months in which to contemplate the responsibilities of their new honors, is almost exploded. No sooner has the smoke of election cleared away than the president finds herself confronted with the necessity of marshaling her forces and recruiting wisely and well those department heads and committee chairmen who will assure to her the best possible regime. Perhaps that first three months of an officer's reign makes or mars her fame as a leader, for in them she displays her new wisdom and her ability.

With the sending out of the September Ebell calendar, comes the announcement from Mrs. Frederick Jewell Laird, president, as to how she took advantage of the lull in club activities to name the lieutenants into whose hands has been given the fate of the pioneer club for the coming year. The following committee leaders have been chosen:

Membership, Mrs. S. W. Burtchaell, chairman; Mrs. George C. Davis, secretary. Revision of by-laws, Mrs. George Fredricks, Mrs. Charles Leonard Smith, Mrs. Minna McGauley, Miss Henrietta Frear, Miss Jeannie Gregory, Mrs. Mildred F. Husbands, Mrs. Sarah C. Borland, Mrs. Guy C. Earl. Hospitality, past presidents; librarian, Mrs. E. D. Yorker; historian, Mrs. A. C. Posey; luncheon decorating, Mrs. Arthur H. Breed; auditorium decorating, Miss Ida M. Lackey, Mrs. John M. Scotchler, Mrs. H. F. Howard; first Tuesday decorating, Mrs. John C. Hughes, Mrs. H. W. Kent; door, Miss Jeannie Gregory, Mrs. H. P. Carlton; Luncheon ticket, Mrs. M. A. Andersen, Miss Elizabeth Hoyt, Mrs. J. Carroll Ewing, Mrs. C. Fitz H. Jarvis, Mrs. Claude H. Mitchell; luncheon music, Mrs. Richard Bernard Swayne, Mrs. Charles M. Wood.

It has been the precedent at Ebell to make the inaugural luncheon of the season a function surpassing in elaborate detail any other affair of the early year. This brilliant event is scheduled to take place on Tuesday. Mrs. David P. Barrows, Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, Mrs. Thompson Purviance McClurey and Mrs. James Ashby Moncure are the distinguished women who will be particularly honored on this occasion. Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Potter, Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Potter, members of the retiring board of directors; Mrs. Minna McGauley, Miss Addie Gorrill, Mrs. H. L. Osgood, Mrs. Frank Avery, have been named hostesses of the day.

Ebell contributed generously to the library shelves of the overseas camps. Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Potter was an Ebell woman who was on the other side and who saw what [illegible] service. For many interesting months she was director of the American library in Paris. It has been decreed, then, that the veil shall be lifted and the clubwomen given a glimpse of what their simple acts at home meant in the winning of a world war. "The Library War Service in France" is the specific subject which Mrs. Potter will discuss but its telling will be colored with many personal experiences and reminiscences which will make it thrilling.

Organization of three sections has been ordered for the week, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday witnessing the preliminary sessions. Mrs. W. W. Blair, assisted by Mrs. W. E. Montgomery, is leader for the Modern Authors section, scheduled to meet on Wednesday morning. The following afternoon the Original Writers section has been called together by Mrs. C. H. Rowe, curator, and her assistant, Mrs. E. D. Yorker.

"The History and Topography of India" is the subject announced for study of the travel section. Miss Antoinette Wilkinson, curator, on Friday afternoon, with Mrs. E. H. Stoojo the leader.

Mrs. Caroline L. Switzer is chairman of the committee having the inaugural function in charge. She is assisted by Mrs. Richard Bell, [illegible] E. Colby, Mrs. Perry Tompkins, Mrs. Charles E. Knox, Mrs. Frank J. Woodward, Mrs. F. L. Lipman, Mrs. J. H. Wright, Miss Lulu Minor, Mrs. F. H. Whitten, Mrs. H. A. Noble, Mrs. Charles B. Younger.

Mrs. F. C. Turner and Mrs. Chas. Breck have been elected curators of the book section, one of the interesting phases of club life in Town and Gown. A meeting is called of the members for Tuesday morning, when the winter's studies will be programmed.

A day in Golden Gate Park, with a picnic lunch in the Japanese gardens, is the pleasure which is before the art history section of the Adelphian Club on Tuesday. The Alameda clubwomen will assemble in front of the flower stand at the ferry building as the starting point for their late fall pilgrimage. Indian music will furnish the program for the music history section on Friday.

Oakland Dollar Day Wednesday, Sept. 15. Make your dollars go farther.

MRS. CARL F. WILLIAMS, president of Oakland Center, California Civic League, the largest woman's organization within the city, has completed the naming of department chairmen and is prepared to launch one of the most ambitious programs ever adopted by the club. The center opened its year on Friday by presenting former secretary of the treasury, Leslie M. Shaw, in a lecture in the municipal opera house. —Boye Portrait.

ARRESTED, SHE SELLS OFFICER POLICY ON LIFE

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 11.—Arrested for violation of the traffic ordinances of Detroit, Mrs. Frances Burkhardt, a Jefferson City, Mich., insurance agent, is said to have sold the arresting officer a life insurance policy. The story was related by a friend upon Mrs. Burkhardt's return here from Detroit, where she had been attending a meeting of company agents.

Mrs. Burkhardt and another woman agent left their car in front of a building in the downtown section of Detroit, and when they returned a police officer was waiting to take them to the station for violation of the parking laws. On the way to the station Mrs. Burkhardt used her arguments for life insurance to such a degree that the officer agreed to take out a policy.

Rockridge Club To Decide on New Home

Rockridge Club has a serious question before it. To provide full time for its discussion it has been ordered that on Tuesday the members assemble at luncheon to celebrate the opening of the year and to answer that perplexing query whether or not they shall have a new club home. The week's festivities will be confined strictly to the family circle, with Mrs. C. R. Nelson, the new president, presiding as toastmistress. She will sound in her address of greeting the keynote for the season's activities. Echoes of the fifteenth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be sounded by Mrs. G. T. Gamble, the Rockridge Club's representative to Des Moines. Vocal numbers will be contributed by Mrs. W. W. Weir.

The luncheon committee includes Mrs. Gamble, Mrs. Stanley Gosby, Mrs. F. H. Boren, Mrs. H. K. Faye, Mrs. B. C. Hill, Mrs. William Gellerson.

The social service sewing section, Mrs. Mary Gilbert, curator, have extensive plans before it which will forbid any who come within their notice going insufficiently clad. The first all-day thimble bee is announced for Thursday. The songs and story of Franz Schubert and the operas of Meyerbeer will entertain the music section on Wednesday. Cimabue and Giotto of the Florentine school will engage the attention of the historic art section on Friday.

The first of the four discussions of legislation which will be offered the people of California at the November election which is arranged by the Business and Professional Woman's Forum of the Young Woman's Christian Association, takes place on Wednesday night. Taxation, financial laws, community property, law, the four medical bills, and the anti-alien land provisions, will be presented in the series to which the general public is invited. The dates for the free course of lectures which are designed to give both sides of each measure are September 15 and 24; October 13 and 27. The Y. W. C. A. auditorium in Webster street will lend accommodation for the talks.

Wednesday has been reserved for the first luncheon of the year at which the Oakland club will receive. Although Ebell clubhouse has been taken over for the program meetings, the gay feast will find its setting at Hotel Oakland. Mrs. Edgar L. Grunsby, chairman of education, Alameda district, C. F. W. C., will be chairman of the day.

Department leaders have been named by the college women as follows: Social welfare, Mrs. Zoe Larkins Woolsey; civics, Mrs. Cornelia Tibbits; Americanization, Mrs. Eugenia Colby; fiction, Miss Caroline Bates Singleton; art, Miss Mary Bird Claves; poetry, Mrs. Margaret Erwin Shevill; drama, Mrs. Rose Van Schmitt Bell; music, Mrs. Eva Birrell Salt; education, Mrs. Helen Cooper Douglas; international relations, Miss Henrietta Thompson; scholarship, Mrs. Deborah Hathaway Calkins; athletics, Mrs. Elizabeth Burnham Hill; entertainment, Mrs. Dorothy Doyle Dimmler.

By-laws are the paramount issue before the College Women's Club this week. A special meeting of the membership is arranged for Thursday in the clubhouse on Bancroft way, when action will be taken on the new articles which will be submitted by the constitution and by-law committee.

Club Plans Series of Lectures

Keeping up with the steady march of events is a paramount duty of the modern clubwoman as she will admit. To abbreviate the time she must individually give to scanning the latest in current literature, the Twentieth Century Club has chosen to announce a series of lectures on affairs of the day for one Tuesday afternoon of each month, when Miss Aline Barrett Greenwood will present the most significant happenings finding interpretation from companion events. The first of these talks is announced for Tuesday. The lecture will be open to nonmembers.

All work and no play is exceedingly bad for them and that is why the card section has been continued through another year—that and the necessity of replenishing the treasury for good deeds. Mrs. C. C. L. Beard, chairman, has sent forth word that on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the members and devotees will gather in the clubhouse.

The initial meeting of the Twentieth Century choral and music section which has come to hold an enviable place in musical circles will be held at the call of its chairman-leader, Miss Clara Freuler tomorrow afternoon.

Oakland Center Would Double Its Roster

From its present membership of something like 800, the largest women's organization within the city—Oakland center, California Civic League—has plans under way [illegible] membership consists of the simple rite of exchanging $1.50 for a season's card entitling the holder to admission for the programs on the second and fourth Fridays of each month, beginning in September and concluding in July, and entrance to the parliamentary law, public speaking classes and such other advantages as the center may offer.

Women having no interest in civic affairs, national, state, county or municipal, will, of course, find nothing to attract them to this large body of students who have decreed that their forums shall be open, admitting to discussions of both sides of any question. The woman, however, who is alive to the trend of world events particularly as they relate to her own experience and the institutions among which she lives, may happily find an educational opportunity which no effort is made to duplicate in any other organization.

Organization of the sixteen departments, which constitute the working forces of the center, has about been completed, the September calendar carrying the announcement of the committee chairmen. They are as follows:

Membership, Mrs. Harriet McDaniel, education, Mrs. O. P. Cole; parliamentary law, Mrs. Mary F. Merrill; public speaking, Mrs. E. F. Rowell; auxiliary organizations, Mrs. May Larkin Marston; legislation, Dr. Minora Kibbe; reception, Mrs. A. Rickey; headquarters, Mrs. J. A. Innes, telephone, Mrs. Lydia Wolff; budget, Mrs. Frank G. Law; program, Mrs. B. E. Sweet; property, Mrs. E. C. Robinson.

A reception, purely and solely for the purpose of meeting informally after the long period of inactivity, is announced for tomorrow afternoon in Town and Gown clubhouse by the board of directors. It will be a brilliant occasion, with several hundred clubwomen in attendance.

GOVERNMENT BLANKETS

New Gray Ones $5.95 New Olive Drabs $6.95 Each Post Paid

DO NOT confuse these with "Reclaimed" or "Renovated" Blankets. Every blanket offered here is NEW and is so warranted. For sanitary reasons if for no others buy NEW Blankets.

U. S. Olive Drab or Khaki Blankets—Everyone new and guaranteed all wool; warranted never used. The very best quality home or camp. $6.95 each, postpaid.

U. S. Cav'l. Blanket No. 595—New Woolen Blankets warranted never used. Orders filled from original bales bearing U. S. Army Quartermaster stamp. Heavy gray [illegible] postpaid.

New Mess Kits
Frying Pan and Plate of aluminum; ideal for campers and Boy Scouts; all new. 55c complete, postpaid.
New Canteens—Something every Boy Scout and camper should have. U. S. Army Aluminum Canteens (new issue with screw top) 75c each, postpaid.
Old Issue Canteens: oval shape with canvas cover, 50c each, postpaid.
Unbreakable Mirrors, measuring 5x7 inches, each in case; fine for hunters or Scouts. 35c each, postpaid.
Barracks Bags for clothing or laundry; splendid. Big bags. 65c each, postpaid.
Gloves—Knit jersey gloves; every pair new and perfect. 35c pair, postpaid.
Union Alls
Complete suit (jumper and over-alls combined) of heavy denim; not a hole in them. $2.25 suit, postpaid.

Saddles
New full rigged stock saddles with horn; western type; weigh 40 pounds each. New and perfect $54.50 each.
Genuine McClellan Saddles as used by U. S. Cavalry; guaranteed in serviceable condition, $19.50 each.
Traveling Cases
Army Traveling Rolls for comb, brush, shaving articles and toilet requisites. $1.50 values, 75c postpaid.
New Full Length Pants
Men's Trousers, full length, of all wool Olive Drab worsted; excellently tailored; every pair new and guaranteed perfect. $6.15, postpaid.
Khaki Breeches—The genuine army Khaki Breeches, a limited quantity at $1.50 pair, postpaid.
Overseas Caps—All new; every one perfect. 65c each, postpaid.

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You run no risk—everything guaranteed exactly as represented. Satisfaction or your money back. Order at once. The models can't last long.

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"ASPIRIN"

WARNING! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 20 years and proved safe by millions. Name "Bayer" has same meaning as 14 Karat on gold.

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SAFETY FIRST! Accept only an "unbroken package" of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, and for pain generally. Strictly American!

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents. Larger packages.
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

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EYEGLASSES - SPECTACLES
SACRAMENTO FRESNO 476-13th St. OAKLAND VALLEJO STOCKTON
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CUTICURA HEALED CHILD'S ECZEMA

On Arm In Little Pimples. Kept Spreading. Itched and Burned.

"Our little girl had eczema on her arm, which commenced like little pimples, and kept spreading until it was all over the under part of her arm, half way to her elbow. The eczema was the dry kind and itched and burned terribly. We used one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment for two months when she was healed." (Signed) Mr. C. E. Hatfield, Tacony, Colorado, Dec. 29, 1919.

Once clear, keep your skin clear by using Cuticura Soap and Ointment for every-day toilet purposes and Cuticura Talcum to powder and perfume. Nothing better.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

BEAR OIL for HAIR
AN INDIAN'S SECRET
One of the recent ingredients of Kotalko for the hair is genuine bear oil. There are other active ingredients not found in any other hair preparation. Kotalko has succeeded in many cases of baldness, falling hair and dandruff when every other hair lotion or treatment has proved futile. $500 Guarantee. Amazing results in cases considered hopeless. You never saw a bald Indian!
Why become or remain bald if you can grow hair? If others have obtained a new growth or have conquered dandruff, or stopped falling hair through Kotalko, why may not you? Get a box of KOTALKO at any busy drug store; or send 10 cents, silver or stamps, for BROCHURE with PROOF BOX of Kotalko to
J. H. Brittain, Inc., Station F, New York, N. Y.

GIVES YOU A COMPLEXION LIKE A ROSE
Au Naturel
ROSE MADDER ROUGE
THE HARMLESS LIQUID ROUGE
TWO SHADES: BLONDE AND BRUNETTE
50 CENTS AT ALL TOILET COUNTERS
Prince Products Co., Inc., 917 Mission St., San Francisco

Dye Right

Skirts
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Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind! Perfect results are guaranteed, no matter what material you dye. You can not make a mistake. Simple directions are in each package. Druggist has color card—16 rich colors.

Diamond FAST FADELESS Dyes

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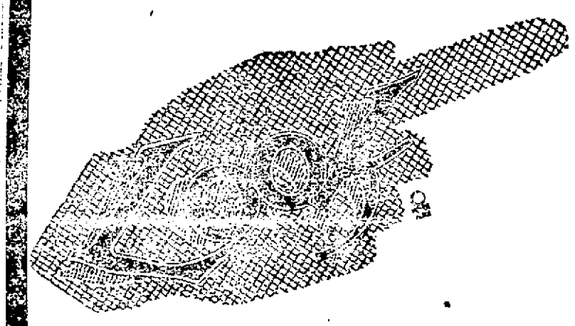
A SENSATIONAL VALUE IN FALL Trimmed Hats



Hundreds of New and Popular Styles on sale at This Store Only at $4.98

We do sell for less and this great sale in our Oakland store is an evidence of the fact. Here are hundreds of Trimmed Hats in the most marvelous assortment of styles and they are on sale at $4.98—a price far below what you would have to pay in other stores.

Wonderful styles in feather turbans, fine velours, batter's plushOlarge and small effects—gold and silver styles—sailors, droops, turbans, chin-chins, taffeta silks—in short, nearly every conceivable style that is popular this season is on sale. Surely you will not want to overlook these bargains.

We Buy for 11 Stores---That Is the Reason We Sell for Less

There is a good and sound reason for our underselling—that is because we buy for eleven stores and such large quantities that our prices must necessarily be less than what the ordinary retailer has to pay. We can and do sell you up-to-date hats at wholesale prices. You will need only to visit our stores—compare our values with those found elsewhere and be convinced.

Marvel Millinery
HERE 582 Fourteenth St. Oakland
FRED W. HOGG RETAIL MILLINERY AT WHOLESALE PRICES
FOURTEENTH ST. CLAY
Stores at Oakland San Francisco Sacramento Stockton San Jose and Fresno

Felt Tams

The Season's Popular Rage in all the new and popular colors and in white.

Artists and Their Work

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS

Harry Salomian, a former San Franciscan, who, like many another Californian, found New York a nice place to work in, is holding an exhibition at Helgesen's of portraits in colored chalk.

At first glance, the gallery looks "pretty," and that is bordering dangerously near banality. "Color photographs," whispered the small voice.

But closer contact with the exiled Californian's work revealed the fact that he had obtained the thing he was after—likenesses, plus the personality of the sitter. In other words, he was executing commissions, and has turned out a lot of charming things that please his patrons and their families.

Having done that, and done it with a fine skill, shall we withhold the praise the work deserves because there is a frank execution of what his patrons like and want.

The artist uses a gray background in most of his portraits that is permitted to come through his pigment, adding another tone to his presentation.

And upon this he has superimposed a group of women who know the art of dress. His women have style—that vague thing that we all feel but find hard to define—a composite of personality and taste.

There is Mrs. Leon Roos on the east wall, and on the west Mrs. Sidney Ehrmann, both likenesses to which the San Francisco smart set can attest—each expressing a type.

Beside the entrance is the portrait of a very beautiful New York woman, whose grey hair, impeccably coiffed, surrounds a pair of langourous eyes that hold. The smart lines of the black evening gown—backless, of course, and sleeveless—are in fine contrast to the coloring of the sitter, wresting the comment that so perfectly groomed a lady must give an artist who swings a broad brush a rather difficult bout.

All the portraits are "finished"—personal documents that might, under other circumstances, adorn the pages of Vogue or Le Matin.

Departing a bit from the conventional translation, the artist has permitted himself a bit of play—the madonna-like woman with the red, red lips on the south wall.

Then there are some charming children's portraits in the show that are naive in their presentation.

The young artist who, by the way, is an affable fellow—portraitists, if they get on, must be—has just returned from Del Monte, where he put over a flock of commissions.

Lieth here a suggestion for some of the native tribe of portrait painters?

Clark Hobart's New Portraits

Clark Hobart is amassing work in his Post street studio that looks suspiciously like the forerunner of an exhibition. Then, again, he may be only working off the energies that had accumulated during his tarrying time around historic San Juan.

In strong contest are the sober riding-togs and the delicacy of the background—strong sunlight over colored vines that float from a pergola overhead. In the distance a glimpse of the stable is revealed, a white horse at the barn door—an innovation that is reminiscent of some of the English portraitists.

One of the most characteristic canvases in the studio is a portrait of an oak tree that obviously arrested the affections of the painter. One feels that now and then Mr. Hobart approaches the point of sacrificing temperament for technique. But—

Here temperament unequivocally is in the saddle. The tree, soul and body, is there.

Another interesting study that stands out in opposition to the heroic portrait of Mrs. Haas presents a demure little girl on a blue bench with pink ribbons in her hair—a direct statement unembellished save by the facts of youth.

An intellectualist is this painter, who through his almost lascivious use of color proves the untruth of the unemotionality of the man who thinks straight.

Maynard Dixon, the Man-Who-Knows-His-Desert, is preparing for an exhibition at the Print Rooms on November fifteen that carries a promise of big things.

The fact that the painter has put in eight hours on working days painting signs for tire companies has not cripled his imagination nor dimmed his ambition. The exhibition will be at Gump's.

MAYNARD DIAON, the Man-Who-Knows-His-Desert. The painting is one of a group of fifty that will make up a one-man show, to open at Gump's on November 15. The mural reveals the desert in a golden glow, a turquoise sky o'erhead flecked with the clouds that are the promise of a summer day.

From London comes the story of the sale of the famous Taunton collection that many connoiseurs had hoped might drift—in pieces, of course—to America.

But the most interesting objects were sold to collectors, not dealers, and the hope goes a-glimmering.

Here are a few of the objects disposed of, indicating an upward trend of prices:

Michael Angelo's very early panel of the Madonna and Child with St. John and Angels (shown at the British Institution in 1847 as a Ghirlandajo) was purchased for the National Gallery in 1870 for 2000 pounds. More recently other good pictures have been in the market.

The most important lot offered at the sale was a miniature portrait of Louis XII of France at the age of thirty-six, in cloth-of-gold surcoat over armor, kneeling on a blue cushion powdered with gold fleur-de-lys, St. Michael is standing by his side, Louis and St. Denis, all with their crowns. Messrs. Agnew paid 1000 pounds for it. Five portrait miniatures by Jean Petitot brought 490 pounds, as against 165 guineas at the Walpole sale in the forties.

A version of Titian's "Death of Peter Martyr," 39 by 46, was sold for 756 pounds. The Ashwick version of Zoffany's "Colonel Mordaunt's Cock Match," which took place at Lucknow in 1786, brought 260 pounds. The Anglicized version belonging to the Marquis of Tweeddale is well known through the engraving by Earlom. From another source came George Romney's companion portraits of Colonel John Redhead and John Redhead, which brought 650 pounds and 1900 pounds respectively.

Mills College Head Is Mining Event Speaker

Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College, was among the speakers at the opening of operations of a steel dredge in Gold Canyon, near Dayton, in Nevada, on September 5. Mrs. Emmett Boyle, wife of Nevada's governor, who accompanied Mrs. Reinhardt, started the machinery whose operation marked the beginning of a new era of gold placer mining east of the Sierras. Several thousand people gathered from both California and Nevada to witness the inauguration.

Others who spoke were Governor Boyle, Walter E. Clark, president of the University of Nevada, and Edwin Higgins, consulting engineer of the project.

MUSIC FOR MEETING.

The Illinois Society will meet Monday evening in St. George's hall, Twenty-fifth and Grove streets, when there will be a talk, a saxophone solo by Miss Adele Francis, and the Misses June and Miriam Gregory will entertain with songs and fancy dances. There will also be instrumental and vocal selections and a social hour and dancing.

MY HEART and HUSBAND

by ADELE GARRISON

FURTHER REVELATIONS OF A WIFE.

(Continued from yesterday)

Another long silence. Evidently Lillian was framing her words carefully. I was breathless in attention by this time, putting far away from me all the foolish resentment I had felt.

"Now you have literally been thrown into his life in most romantic fashion, and to make matters worse he evidently has pressed the idea to his buzzum that Dicky is neglecting you. Of all the asinine times for the Dicky-bird to get restless! You and I know that is all his behavior means, but then, that's a man all over. If we could always depend upon 'em this world would be the feminine millenium!"

Her off-hand manner of assuming that neither my fault nor another woman's attractions were responsible for my husband's recent defection was balm to my wounded vanity. I suspected that she had shrewdly planned this very effect, but I was too happy in believing her to quibble at her method.

"That neglect notion is the dangerous one for the dear major to cherish." Lillian went on, "and I want you to realize not only that, but another thing, the fact that any unusual kindness or gentle appealing for pardon on your part is distinctly like a match applied to the powder barrel. As I said, I wouldn't have told you this before for fear of the effect it might have upon your own imagination, but I know you have a pretty good balance [illegible]"

She indicated the lawn outside, where my small son, refreshed from his nap, was having a most glorious romp with Marion.

"You know that! Bless his baby heart!" I ejaculated fervently.

"Amen!" Lillian said with a touch of solemnity. Then she gave a little laugh, and I knew that her lecture was over.

"But I don't need to go on with this farrago any longer," she said. "I've warned you, and anything more would be a superfluous impertinence. But you forgive me, don't you?"

A lump in my throat made it hard for me to reply in words. To think that I had resented the criticism of this wisest, most interested of friends! But with my arms around her I think I make my answer clear.

Upon Lillian's suggestion, or, rather, mandate, I took a long nap following her brushing of my hair. I tried to say something to her concering the call of Mr. Walters, and the disquieting message from Kenneth Stockbridge, but she promptly vetoed any conversation upon my part.

"All that can keep until you wake up," she said decisively. "Just now there are no names in my mind but those of the well-known biblical gentlemen—Shadrach, Meshach and Tobed-you-go."

"Oh, did you learn that nonsensical paraphrase, too?" I asked, smiling at the reminiscences of my childhood, the whimsically twisted name brought up.

"What youngster didn't?" she countered, turning the covers of my bed down and patting my pillows skillfully into place. "Now Mrs. Hercules, please hand me that bundle containing the weight of the world which you have on your shoulders and go to sleep. I'll see that no comet collides with the earth during your slumber."

IMAGINATION ACTIVE

I smiled gratefully up at her and realized that in jest she had voiced a truth concerning me. With Lillian so near me I shook off every vestige of care and went to sleep as untroubled as a baby.

When I awoke the soft summer twilight was enveloping the world outside, and outlined against the window was Lillian's profile as she rested in a big arm chair with her face turned toward the last wine and amethyst tints in the west. As I looked I was startled to observe the thinness, the general look of frailty which her face suggested. Her phrase came back to me ironically: "The weight of the world!"

It was off her shoulders that were piled not only her own burdens but those of the people she loved. She is so poised, so efficient, so generous, she does things so easily, that it has become the natural thing for her to take the initiative in any emergency, to dominate any situation into which she enters.

I do not think the possibility of Lillian's breaking down had ever entered my mind before. Possessed of wonderful vitality, and a still more wonderful will power, Lillian has always seemed indomitable. But as I looked at her a chill little fear settled around my heart. The emotional strain of her life has been something terrific, and she has always worked like the traditional horse. The most remarkable constitution could not go on forever under such conditions.

A world without Lillian!

A PLAN DISCLOSED

By this time my overwrought imagination had her consigned to the tomb. I think I must have given a little involuntary moan, for Lillian stirred, rose and came swiftly toward me.

"What is it, dear?" she asked.

I put up a hand and drew her down beside me.

"I—I don't know," I faltered. "I saw you sitting there by the window and you looked positively ill, and I got to thinking how you always look out for every one and never for yourself, and then I began imagining—oh, such horrible things!"

"I suppose you saw yourself walking slowly behind me with crepe on your arm," she laughed. "I know what's the trouble with you. You're hungry. You've waked up just in time. Dinner will be on the table in ten minutes. There's no need for you to dress. I'll put that pretty breakfast coat on you. You're still an invalid, you know, with all the privileges."

I think she saw in my face that I was still troubled beyond the power of her nonsense to heal. She kissed my cheek tenderly.

"Look here, child," she said briskly, "you're having a lot of worry for nothing. I'm not up to my usual self, I know, and in a week or two I think you and Marion and I will run away out to the east end of the island for a good, real rest. I didn't mean to tell you this before. Dicky wanted it as a surprise. He says he's going to spend a good deal of time out there himself. But I know you'll worry yourself sick about me once you get the idea in your mind that I'm not well. And as for there being anything the matter with me that a rest won't fix up, why you're 'way, 'way off the running track."

"You're sure?" I said doubtfully, even the alluring news of the postponed trip dwarfed in my mind by my anxiety concerning her.

"Positively," she asserted with convincing cheeriness. "And now, let's get ready for dinner. We have a long conference before us about that Walters-Stockbridge, thing, you know."

Well, I'm ready for you to unfold the deadly tale of the missing papers and the secret drawer"

Lillian stretched herself luxuriously upon the chaise longue in my room, having first waited for my positive refusal to take it. I had been in bed so long, however, that the very thought of reclining unless I was asleep made me almost ill.

I flushed consciously at her whimsical words. Unwittingly her burlesqued third-act melodrama had hit the mark squarely in the center.

"Oddly enough that's the very story I have to tell you," I said demurely.

She looked at me shrewdly.

"I thought it was about time that desk entered into the calculations," she said. "Between you and me I've got a hunch that there's a surprise package for somebody somewhere in that desk. But—proceed."

(To be continued)

Music and Musicians

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH

FROM instruction in the rudiments of music to an advanced study of harmony and direction of musical composition, the University of California Extension Institute of Music is prepared to teach by correspondence all grades of musical lore, according to the circular of courses which has just been issued from the offices of the University Extension Division, Room 301, California Hall, Berkeley, and which any one may secure by application.

Nor does the Extension Division stop there in offering musical instruction. It is prepared to furnish lectures on all musical topics and to furnish programs of music rendered by the leading artists of the state. Professor Leon J. Richardson, Director of University Extension, and Julian R. Waybur, Supervisor of Musical Instruction for the Extension Division, have secured the services of the chief musicians of the San Francisco bay district as instructors, lecturers and recital artists.

The unprecedented success of the concerts given last season by the Extension Division of the University gives promise of being surpassed this year as the work of the Extension Division is better known.

In Oakland and San Francisco distinguished musicians conduct classes under the direction of University Extension, but an interesting work is that carried on by correspondence instruction. However remote a person may live from a large city he may secure instruction in the theory of music and the elements of musical composition. The mail will bring the lessons, prepared by eminent musicians. The musical influence of the University Extension Department thus reaches into the farthest corner of the State, in the form of instruction that could not otherwise be secured. In fact, the aim of University Extension in all its branches is to supply educational advantages which otherwise would not be available.

NASH MARCH ON PARK PROGRAM

The "Nash March," composed by the bandmaster of the Nash automobile factory, will be a feature of the Sunday concert at Lakeside Park, but this will be atoned for by the playing of such masterpieces as "Poet and Peasant," "Irish Songs," "Robin Hood," "Raymond" and a choice collection of classical and semi-classical pieces.

The concert will be held at 2:30 hereafter instead of the former time. The following is the program:

"STAR-SPANGLED BANNER"
March, "Dixie Darlings".....Wenrich
Overture, "Raymond".....Thomas
Waltz, "The Dollar Princess," Leo Fall
Reminiscences of Ireland
(by request).....Godfrey
Grand Fantasie, "Un Ballo in Maschera".....Verdi

INTERMISSION

Overture, "Poet and Peasant"
(by request).....Suppe
Soprano solo—
(a) "[illegible] Cross".....Wenrich
(b) "Down in Chinatown"
.....Meyer and Hulten
Gems from "Robin Hood"..De Koven
(a) Celebrated Minuet ...Paderewski
(b) The Crack Regiment.....Tobani
March, "Nash".....H. L. Booth

"AMERICA"

COMMUNITY SONG PROGRAM VARIED

Community singing is to receive a real impetus in California this year through the efforts of the Extension Division of the University of California, according to Director Leon J. Richardson, who today announced plans whereby the Extension Division can co-operate with any community in preparing, aiding, and presenting programs of national music.

Clubs, schools, community organizations or other bodies wishing to give an entertainment in the music of any nationality—America, England, Scotland and Ireland, Russia, France, Italy, Germany, Spain, the Orient, Scandinavian, Poland—may apply to the Extension Division, which will send a lecturer to the community to give an interesting illustrated talk on the life and customs, arts, and music of the folk of the particular nation.

Aid is also given in the preparation of the musical program. Local talent may be trained along lines suggested by the University Extension Division. If desired, soloists selected from among the best musicians in California may be assigned by the Extension Division to assist the community and to take the more prominent parts in the song festivals.

PROGRAM FOR MUSIC HALF HOUR

Marion Frazer, pianist; Marie Partridge Price, mezzo soprano, and Constance Mering, accompanist, will give the program at this afternoon's half hour of music in the Greek Theater at 4 o'clock. A varied program, consisting of selections from such composers as Chopin, Dvorak, MacDowell and Liszt will be presented. The program follows:

(a) Fantasie Impromptu .....Chopin
(b) Prelude .....Chopin
(c) Scherzo .....Chopin

Marion Frazer

(a) Songs My Mother Taught Me
.....Dvorak
(b) The Dew It Shines.....Rubinstein
(c) Cavatina from "Ernani"....Verdi

Mrs. Marie Partridge Price

Miss Constance Mering, accompanist

(a) Concert Etude .....MacDowell
(b) Landler .....Sgambati
(c) On Wings of Song.....
.....Mendelssohn-Liszt
(d) Rhapsody .....Liszt

TELLS CASTS OF INITIAL OPERAS

Casts of the two first operas to be given by the Scotti Opera Company, composed almost exclusively of Metropolitan Opera Company stars, at the San Francisco Auditorium next month have been announced. "La Boheme" is to be sung the opening night, October 4, to be followed the next night by "L'Oracolo" and "I Pagliacci." Orville Harrold is to sing Rodolfo the first evening, with Antonio Scotti as Marcelli and Florence Easton singing Mimi. Marie Sundelius is cast as Musetta. Gennari Papi will be the conductor. Scotti is to have the principal role in "L'Oracolo," while Mario Chamlee will sing the tenor part and Marie Sundelius will have the feminine lead. "Pagliacci's" cast will introduce Millo Picco as Tonio and Anna Roselle as Nedda, with Morgan Kingston singing Canio, that tremendous part in which he has scored so heavily in the past. Peroni will conduct both of the Tuesday operas.

TWO ARTISTS WHO ARE COMING WEST

Josef Lhevinne, the Russian violinist, whose return to America last season found him even greater than ever in his art, will visit California next December.

Pasquale Amato, the leading baritone of the Metropolitan opera-house, will come to California for a few concerts next December.

Amato's time is necessarily very limited as he is called upon to do all of the "big" work during the Metropolitan season and only five recitals have been allotted to California. Los Angeles, San Diego, Fresno and Oakland have already been booked and it is likely that Amato's fifth concert will be given in San Francisco and will be his only appearance in this city.

PLANS CONCERT BY LONDON PIANIST

Miss Cora W. Jenkins has issued several hundred invitations to friends and music lovers for a concert to be given at her studio in Oakland Friday evening, September 24, by Mrs. Elsie Cook Hughes, formerly of London. Mrs. Hughes is a concert pianist and teacher of distinction and has come to the coast with the highest possible testimonials. At the soiree guests will have an opportunity of meeting as well as hearing the pianist. The following program will be rendered:

"Variations" (Tschaikowsky); "Etude" (a minor), "Three Ecossaises," "Berceuse," "Ballade" (A flat) (Chopin); "Romance" (Sibelius), "Arabesque" (Debussy), "Serenade" (Backer Grondahl), "Humoresque" (J. B. McEwen), "Etude in D flat" (Liszt).

Best British Business Woman Will Marry

LONDON, Sept. 11.—Described as Britain's best business woman, after Viscountess Rhondda, the Hon. Elaine Jenkins, daughter of the late Lord Glentawe, is to marry Thomas Cooper-Smith, a school master, next month.

Miss Jenkins is president of the Welsh railroads and tin plate concerns. She dresses very quietly, and is a vigorous opponent of the free and easy ideas of the modern British girl.

Always "Better Values" Reich-Lievre
RICH AND LEE-Á-VER

"Better Values" Are Exemplified in These

Newest Fall Suits

An Assemblage that assures your finding just the Suit you seek, in Advanced Styles, and at Astonishingly Low Prices.

See the Suits at These Feature Prices:

$29.75 $35 $45 $55 $65

Some are luxurious in FURS, some are smartly trimmed in self-fabrics! All are emphatically "Better Values."

"Better Value" Coats

Fall's newest offerings. A tremendous assortment of styles, some luxurious with FUR trimmings, others smartly self-trimmed, marked

At Four Underpricings

$25--$35--$45--$55

Chameleon Cord, Velours, Plushes Bolivias, Polos and Mixtures
—Other Coats up to $195—

"Better Value" Dresses

The Dress Shop is living up to its motto: Prettier Styles! New Fall arrivals are offered to the discerning shoppers tomorrow, Monday.

At Four Underpricings

$25--$35--$45--$55

All fashionable fabrics and colors, in R. & L. individual styles.
—Other Dresses up to $150—

You will want one of these Very Smart

Plaid Skirts

New arrivals of Fall styles! Styles and colors are captivating and the Reich & Lievre pricings will be found unusually moderate!

$5.00--$7.95--$9.75--$14.75--$18.75--$25.00

Blouses of "Better Values"

Our Modest Prices have made a decided "Hit" with hundreds of women! We would be very glad to have you come in and inspect our new Blouses—you'll not be obligated to buy, but we feel certain you cannot equal the superior values we are giving.

Voiles, Organdies, Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepe, Fancy Silks,---Plain Tailored---Fancy Embroidered or Beaded Fronts---either short or long sleeves---high or low neck in all sizes---

$3.95 $4.95 $5.95 $6.95 $7.95

up to $29.50

SWEATERS

for cool evenings.

Slip-ons, Tuxedos, in the loose or belted models in white and colors, specially priced at

$8.50 to $45.00

Reich-Lievre
RICH AND LEE-Á-VER
1212 Washington St.
Store Hours
9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

New Fall Petticoats

Complete selections in Jersey, Taffeta, and in Jersey and Taffeta combinations. Better Values!

$4.95 to $17.50

No corns exist
with nurses—for they know

Nurses don't have corns. Nor do doctors or their wives.

They know Blue-jay and employ it. So do millions of others now.

It is time that everybody knew this simple, scientific way to end a corn.

Do this tonight

Apply liquid Blue-jay or a Blue-jay plaster. Either requires but a jiffy.

The pain will stop. Soon the entire corn will loosen and come out.

What that corn does, every corn will do. So this way means a life-long respite from the aches of corns.

Corns merely pared or padded rarely disappear. Harsh treatments often cause a soreness.

Blue-jay is gentle, scientific, sure. It is a creation of this world-famed laboratory.

It is the right way. It will be the universal way when all folks know it.

Buy Blue-jay from your druggist. Watch it on one corn.

B&B Blue-jay
Plaster or Liquid
The Scientific Corn Ender

BAUER & BLACK Chicago New York Toronto
Makers of Sterile Surgical Dressings and Allied Products

Great Activity Among Local Theater Folk

Many popular actors who have been appearing in Oakland during the summer have scattered for the winter season, and are in many cases filling leading roles in theaters in other cities.

Craig Ward, whose home is in Berkeley, is scheduled to be leading man in a Butte theater, while with him will be Ancyn McNulty as director and Ed Russell as a member of the company. Ruth Sayville, well known here, will be the leading woman.

Marguerite McNulty, who played here recently in "A Tailor-made Man" and who has filled other Oakland engagements, is now featured with Jack Norworth in "My Lady Friends," which seems to be in for a long run at the Park Square theater in Boston.

J. Anthony Smythe has signed a contract for a long season as leading man at the Republic theater in San Francisco.

John Sheehan is doing amusing didoes with the Fanchon and Marco revue, now on a road tour.

Lea Penman, who left Oakland last spring, is helping to make "The Humming Bird" a success in Maude Fulton's road tour conducted by Oliver Morosco. She has the role of "Billie," a fly shopgirl.

Will Lloyd is leading man of the Lyric theater in Hamilton, Ontario.

Jimmie Gleason is a success in a new play, "The Charm School," now on Broadway, New York. His wife, Lucille Webster, is leaving at once to appear in a new play in New York.

George P. Webster has returned to Portland to play in stock.

"ERMINIE" REVIVAL.

Promise is extended to the Pacific Coast including San Francisco and Oakland in the bay region that they will be given a view of one of this season's most interesting revivals, that of the Casino theater success of the 80's, "Erminie." Francis Wilson and De Wolf Hopper will be co-stars in the cast. The announcement of the revival of the famous musical comedy of other days is made by George C. Tyler. It is proposed to produce the piece in New York, exhibit it in Chicago and then make a coast-to-coast tour of the larger cities. Wilson, in 1903, revived "Erminie" and played it with success.

This is expected to be Hopper's most interesting work in a revival since he headed a company playing Gilbert and Sullivan operas in repertoire a half dozen years ago with high artistic success. At that time Miss Marie Horgan, who has recently appeared with the New Bostonians in the bay region, was leading contralto in Hopper's company. In the "Erminie" revival, Hopper will play Ravennes, originally acted by W. S. Daboll and later Henry E. Dixey. Wilson will have his old role of Cadeaux, which was the last he produced before he forsook musical comedy for legitimate drama.

CRANE WILBUR BUSY.

Crane Wilbur, whose plays first were given recognition in Oakland by George Ebey, now managing the Fulton, but who produced them at the Macdonough theater, is busy in New York turning out play after play, one of which, "The Board," has been a distinct success.

His play, "The Live Liar," which Ebey produced at the Macdonough with decided success, and which was played in the movies, did not score so heavily in the east when it was staged under the name of "The Haunted Violin." Those who saw it there say this was because most of the comedy and life were taken out of the production by the New York managers.

* * *

YE LIBERTY.—Maude Fulton appears tonight in her newest dramatic success, "The Humming Bird" with a notable cast of players. In the play, "The Humming Bird" is the name given by police of Paris to a noted thief who comes to America. The opening act depicts the studio of a struggling artist in New York, where "Toinette," familiar character of Parisian night life, lives in an adjoining room and is seen mending the clothes of her neighbors, the young artist and a cub reporter who has turned detective in an effort to get a "scoop" for his paper. Miss Fulton plays "Toinette."

* * *

ORPHEUM.—A gorgeous display of fashions presented by what is claimed as the most beautiful aggregation of girls that have visited Oakland this season describes "The Love Shop," which is the featured attraction on the Orpheum bill this week. Two other special attractions are on the bill in the form of the team of Bob Nelson and Frank Cronin and the new comedy sketch "Help!" by Jack Trainor and company. In the movie section of the program a special set of films of Babe Ruth in action are being shown.

* * *

FULTON.—William Le Baron's clever romantic comedy, "I Love You" will receive its first western production today with Paul Harvey and Lillian Foster in the leading roles. The play is based on the wager of a blase man-about-town that any two persons can be made to fall in love if the proper setting as to moonlight, music and the rest is provided. All of the Fulton cast is on hand in the production, including Catherine Van Buren, who joined the company last week, and Minnie Mae Sisson, who returns after a brief absence.

* * *

COLUMBIA.—"Linger Longer Betty" is a new, magnificent girlesque revue with Eddie Gilbert, Harry Harrington, Gwendolyn Evans, Nat Wentworth and Less Mendelson in the principal roles. Some of the principal musical numbers to be offered are "On You, Tra La La" by Babs Arnold; "Bela" by Edna Dillon; "I Want to Go to the Land where the Sweet Daddies Grow" by Gwendolyn Evans; "...s" by Cecil Warner; "My Hometown Is a One-horse Town" by Betty Lee, and "I've Got the Blues for My Old Kentucky Home" by Ora Knight.

* * *

PANTAGES.—Maurice Golden and his associate dancers and musicians present "The Kremlin of Moscow" an extraordinary oriental musical and dancing extravaganza with an original Russian balalaika orchestra in the headline act. Schepp's comedy circus offering trained dogs and monkeys is the second feature of the bill.

BEHIND THE FOOTLIGHTS

Nancy Van Kirk, who has won considerable fame in New York and elsewhere with her Children's Hour entertainments, is to enter the field for entertainment for children next season. Besides New York, she will appear elsewhere in her song and story entertainment.

At the Greenwich Village Theater the first play by the new repertory company will be "Youth," by Max Halbe. Emanuel Reicher will stage the production. Frank Conroy and Harold Meltzer are the artistic directors of this new enterprise, and Bern-

The Celtic Players, under the direction of Whitford Kane, one of the most competent and best liked Irish actors, has found great success in the tiny Bramhall Playhouse in New York and are now planning to remove to the Rialto section. Mr. Kane has completed a new Irish comedy which is destined for a production on Broadway next season.

Other acts on the bill are those of Josephine Davis, the international comedienne; Brosius and Brown as "The Brainless Wonders"; Charles Fargo and Dolly Richards in a song skit, "At the Pay Station."

* * *

T. & D.—Mack Sennett's acknowledged comedy triumph, "Married Life," is the feature picture for the week. The cast in this super-comedy includes Ben Turpin, Ford Sterling, Charles Murray, Louise Fazenda and Phyllis Haver. The new picture is said to contain more laughs than any comedy Mack Sennett ever produced. It is a First National picture. Pictures of "Babe" Ruth in action and "That Something," an all-star drama written by a Tacoma Rotarian, will be the third attraction. Dr. Carlos de Mandil's orchestra will provide the music.

* * *

KINEMA.—Blanche Sweet has jumped with both feet into comedy romance and has made a tremendous hit in the rollicking farce "Help Wanted, Male." Miss Sweet is cast as a telephone girl who inherits $1000 and proceeds to buy herself a vampish wardrobe to catch a millionaire husband. To make matters interesting she disguises as a French-Russian widow with a hazy past and a man-eating bulldog and stands a fashionable seaside resort on its head with her vampish ways and daring gowns. Larry Semon's latest comedy release, "Solid Concrete," is the second feature.

* * *

FRANKLIN.—The wail of a thirsty soul who married a woman for her money and then couldn't spend it properly as he liked is Bryant Washburn's latest hilarity, "What Happened to Jones," here today. Forced to impersonate a reformer to escape the law, he gets himself into the most impossible mixups and his way of getting out of them furnishes a continuous uproar. Margaret Loomis plays opposite Washburn. Hank Mann's latest comedy and a western drama and the news weekly complete the program.

* * *

AMERICAN.—"The Penalty," Governeur Morris' gripping story of San Francisco, is the attraction this week. On the same bill is shown "La La Lucille," the new Lyons and Moran comedy, with Parisian froth and naughtiness mixed with real American comedy. Lon Chaney plays the part of "Blizzard," the queer legless ruler of the night life of the great coast city in the film production. He has been doomed to a cripple's existence by a doctor's mistake and a massive mentality finally shows him the error of his ways and love of a good woman leads him to redemption.

* * *

BROADWAY.—"The Courage of Marge O'Doone," James Oliver Curwood's rugged story of the north, is the attraction for today and tomorrow. On the same program will be seen Ben Turpin, the comedian, in "His First Night."

IDORA PARK.—The big outdoor swimming pool and inland beach will be the center of attraction again this afternoon for the thousands of guests who will make the big amusement park their playground for the day. The feature event of the afternoon will be a high-diving exhibition for the championship of the P. A. A. in the men's senior division. The usual afternoon and evening concerts will be given by Payson and his band.

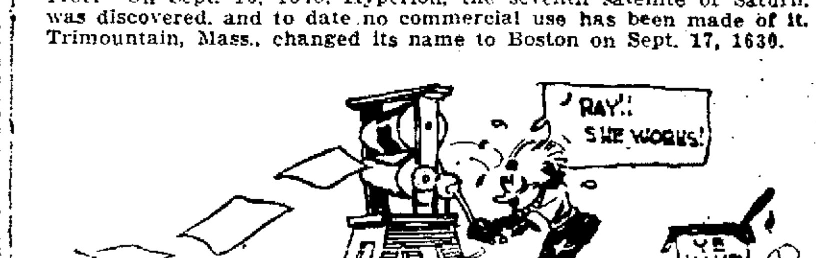
ARCADIA.—The Thursday night feature for the coming week will be another prize waltzing contest. The skill to be displayed, however, will be of a different character than that necessary in the William Tell or egg and spoon waltz. In this dance each couple will dance on the top of a large kitchen table. Eddie Horton continues at the piano, where he is ably assisted by Jack Prince, dancing violinist, and Edward Frizell, cornetist de luxe.

Tribune's Weekly ALMANAC

By AD SCHUSTER

SEPTEMBER 12-18.

Richard M. Hoe, inventor of the rotary printing press, the broken web and the pressman's disposition, was born on Sept. 12, 1812. Leonard Kip, who wrote "California Sketches" and "Under the Bells," was born Sept. 13, 1826. Carnation Day is Sept. 14. On that day in 1901 President McKinley died and Vice-President Roosevelt took the oath of office. James Fennimore Cooper, born Sept. 15, 1789. On Sept. 16, 1848, Hyperion, the seventh satellite of Saturn, was discovered, and to date no commercial use has been made of it. Trimountain, Mass., changed its name to Boston on Sept. 17, 1630.

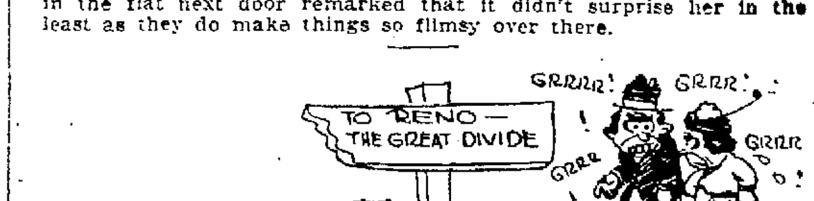


Doubtless all of the faithful noticed that the town policeman at Mountain View is named Copp.

The man who is suing a railroad company because another passenger booted him may find out what it is to be kicked into a fortune.

The two men who were arrested for refusing to help put out a forest fire extinguished themselves nobly.

Having read that the Japanese-Chinese pact is broken, the lady in the flat next door remarked that it didn't surprise her in the least as they do make things so flimsy over there.



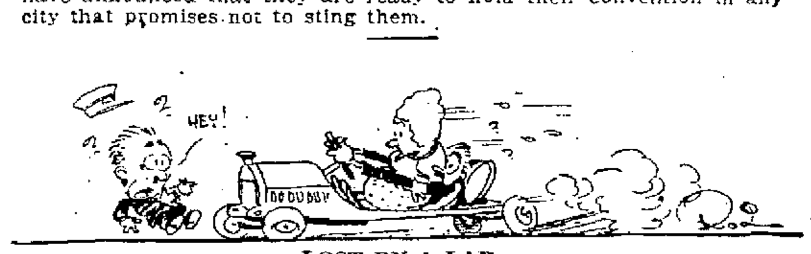
So fare ye there to Reno,
In the west,—the great divide—
One hundred suits in one short month
Were filed 'twixt groom and bride.

According to Mr. Leo Shestov: "Philosophers dearly love to call their utterances 'truths,' since in that guise they become binding upon us all. But each philosopher invents his own truths. Which means that he asks his pupils to deceive themselves in the way he shows, but that he reserves for himself the option of deceiving in his own way."

You may think life is unusual down at Mohunk on the crick,
You may reckon cause we're quiet that we're not awake and slick,
When you see us at the station waitin' for the seven-ten,
Don't decide we're just a bunch of easy goin' gentlemen,
Ev'ry morning get our letters, leastwise ask if any's there,
Ev'ry afternoon we're campin' down at Slocum's on a chair,
Sure, no stranger'd ever notice, les' he's up to all our tricks
That we're all het up and stewin'—cause we're doin' politics.

P'raps you notice Ezry Taylor ain't a speakin' to Joe Ware,
Mebbe you have heard a rumor Deacon Pratt has learned to swear,
Then again if you're observant, you will see folks pass a wink,
And a wink at Hosking's drug store is a ticket for a drink,
Just because we ain't paradin' that's no sign we're stupid Hicks
What can't take a keen enjoyment, jest a doin' politics?

Otherwise fearless members of the State Beekeepers' Association have announced that they are ready to hold their convention in any city that promises not to sting them.



LOST BY A LAP.

A man has been given a jail sentence for driving an automobile with a girl on his lap. With a car of her own the girl could have made forty laps an hour.

U. C. students will seek to cut down the cost of dances. And yet, as always, they must pay the fiddler.

T & D OAKLAND
Today and All Week
Mack Sennett's Comedy Triumph
"MARRIED LIFE"
Starring Ben Turpin

Pantages
UNEQUALED VAUDEVILLE
Kremlin of Moscow
JOSEPHINE DAVIS & CO.
TAYLOR & FRANCIS
BROSIUS & BROWN
SCHEPP'S COMEDY CIRCUS
FARGO & RICHARDS
PEGGY LE HAY
BRIDE 13

BROADWAY
Today! Thrills and Laughs!
James Oliver Curwood's Master Story of the North
"The Courage of Marge O'Doone"
And His Nibs—
BEN TURPIN
in "His First Night"
OTHER ATTRACTIONS

YE LIBERTY Oakland 600
ONE WEEK ONLY (MATINEES WED. AND SAT.) COMMENCING
THIS EVENING
OLIVER MOROSCO Presents
Maude Fulton
Appearing in Person in Her New Surprise Play
THE HUMMING BIRD
With an Eminent Cast of Players
Direct from a Triumph at the Columbia, San Francisco
PAUL ASH And His Select Symphonic-Jazz Orchestra Will Give a Special Concert at Each Performance
Nights 50c to $2.00 — $1.00 Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
Week Commencing Sunday Matinee, September 19th — Seats Now
The Sorrow Destroyers
FAMOUS GEORGIA MINSTRELS
33rd YEAR
NIGHTS 25c to $1.00 Matinees: Wed. and Sat. 25c, 50c, 75c.

THE FULTON
(The beautiful drawing room theater of Oakland, at Franklin and Fifteenth Sts. (Phone Lakeside 73)
Beginning Sunday Matinee Today
"I Love You"
A brilliant new comedy by William Le Baron
NOTE—This play has never been done in Oakland, though it ran for nine solid months at the Astor Theater in New York last year.
NEXT SUNDAY—The great Potash and Perlmutter Comedy,
"BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE"
(First time in Oakland)
PRICES—Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c and $1. Regular Matinee Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, 25c and 50c.
Phone Lakeside 73

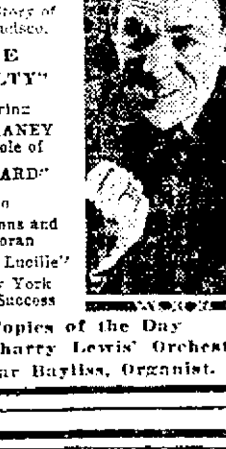
BOX SALE
Baby Hospital Pageant
Merry Whirl of 1920
OAKLAND AUDITORIUM
Sept. 30—Oct. 1, 2
Box sale opens on Tuesday, September 14, at headquarters, Hotel Oakland.
Mail Orders Received
Telephone Oakland 7939
Price $25—10 Cents
Seat Sale Opens Tuesday, Sept. 21

Folks! Spend the Day at
IDORA PARK
Dancing—Skating—Fun
SPECIAL TODAY
High Diving Championship
Auspices P. A. A.
Inland Beach, 2:30 p. m.

OAKLAND Orpheum THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
Orpheum Circuit
GAY! GORGEOUS! GLITTERING!
Week Beginning Matinee Today
EDDIE VOGT in
"THE LOVE SHOP"
WITH HARRY AND GRACE ELLSWORTH
A Rhapsody in Velvet, Silk and Lace by Fred De Gresac
Lyrics by Earl MacBoyle. Music by Walter L. Rosemont
CHARLES KENNA Character Monologue, "The Street Fakir"
CHALLEN & KEKE Dainty, Different and Daring
Home Run Hitters in the Game of Song
Bob—NELSON & CRONIN—Frank
In "SMILES"
EDWARD MARSHALL, The Chalkologist
Toots-DAVIS & CHADWICK-Bert "The Jail House Boys"
JACK TRAINOR & CO.
In Jack Lait's Laughing Playlet of Business Life
"HELP!" Staged by Nat Phillips
MATINEE EVERY DAY
Prices, matinees, except Sundays and holidays, 15c, 25c, 50c; evenings, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00.
Phone Oakland 711
Broadway Box Office, The Venus, 1422 Broadway
SPECIAL ORPHEUM ATTRACTION
BABE RUTH
"The Home Run King" in Action

DANCING AT
ARCADIA
14th and Franklin Sts., Oakland
EVERY EVENING AND SUNDAY AFTERNOON
EDDIE HORTON
at the Piano
AND HIS BIG ORCHESTRA
Instructions in private hall afternoons and evenings.

University of California
GREEK THEATRE
Presents
KING HENRY THE FOURTH
With GILMOR BROWN as Falstaff
General Direction, Samuel J. Hume
GREEK THEATER
Saturday — 8:15 — Sept. 18
$2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50 cents
Reservations: Sherman and Clay Co., Oakland and San Francisco; Tupper and Reed's, Varsity Candy Shop.
Note: Special Matinee for School Children Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Admission 25 cents.

American
COMMENCING TODAY
Gouverneur Morris'
Famous Story of San Francisco,
"THE PENALTY"
Featuring
LON CHANEY
in the role of
"BLIZZARD"
Also
Eddie Lyons and Lee Moran
in "La La Lucille"
The New York Comedy Success

Topics of the Day
John Wharry Lewis' Orchestra.
Edgar Bayliss, Organist.

KINEMA BDWY at 15th
Today and All Week
BLANCHE SWEET
In her daringest, vampiest comedy romance
"HELP WANTED — MALE"
LARRY SEMON in his latest funfeast, "SOLID CONCRETE"
Coming Soon
"HUMORESQUE"

FRANKLIN
Today and All Week
BRYANT WASHBURN
In his rollicking farce on the 18th Amendment
"WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES"
Hank Mann Comedy, Western Thriller, News.

GIRLESQUE
COLUMBIA
Commencing Mat. Today, 2:45 p. m.
The Laughing Broadway Success
'LINGER LONGER BETTY'
The Musical Revue Unusual
"A swiftly moving vehicle, borne on perfume laden breezes from the swerving silk skirts of pretty be-dimpled maids."
"A Melody-Maid Melange of the French Heel Type"

SPEND SUNDAY AT
Neptune Beach
— SWIMMING —
DANCING — BAND CONCERT

FIRST METROPOLITAN GRAND OPERA IN FOURTEEN YEARS
SIX NIGHTS ONLY
(Matinees Saturday and Sunday)
Commencing Monday, Oct. 4, at 8:15
EXPOSITION AUDITORIUM
(Civic Center, San Francisco)

Scotti Grand Opera Company
150 people from the Metropolitan, traveling in their own special train of Pullmans and including Grand Opera singers of world-wide eminence; magnificent orchestra, large and efficient chorus.
ANTONIO SCOTTI .... *General Director*
THE COMPANY
In Alphabetical Order
SOPRANOS: Florence Easton, Ruth Miller, Francesca Peralta, Anna Roselle, Marie Sundelius
TENORS: Mario Chamlee, Orville Harrold, Morgan Kingston, Giordano Paltrinieri
BARITONES: Greek Evans, Mario Laurenti, Millo Picco, Antonio Scotti
MEZZO-SOPRANOS: Doria Fernanda, Jeanne Gordon, Mary Kent
BASSOS: Paolo Ananian, Louis D'Angelo, Giovanni Martino, Leon Rothier
CONDUCTORS: Gennaro Papi, Carlo Peroni
ASSISTANT CONDUCTORS: Willfrid Pelletier, Giacomo Spadoni
STAGE MANAGER, Armando Agnini.
REPERTOIRE:
Monday, Oct. 4—LA BOHEME—Harrold, D'Angelo, Ananian, Easton, Paltrinieri, Scotti, Martino, Sundelius, Clarke. Conductor, Papi.
Tuesday, Oct. 5—L'ORACOLO—Scotti, Martino, D'Angelo, Chamlee, Frank, Sundelius, Kent, Paltrinieri. Conductor, Peroni.
Followed by—PAGLIACCI—Roselle, Kingston, Picco, Paltrinieri, Laurenti. Conductor, Peroni.
Wednesday, Oct. 6—FAUST—Harold, Rothier, Laurenti, Ananian, Easton, Roselle, Kent. Conductor, Papi.
Thursday, Oct. 7—TOSCA—Easton, Chamlee, Scotti, D'Angelo, Ananian, Paltrinieri, White, Parker, Kent. Conductor, Peroni.
Friday, Oct. 8—EL TROVATORE—Peralta, Gordon, Kent, Kingston, Evans, Rothier, Paltrinieri, White. Conductor, Peroni.
Saturday Matinee, Oct. 9—MADAME BUTTERFLY—Easton, Gordon, Kent, Kingston, Laurenti, Paltrinieri, D'Angelo, Ananian, Martino, White. Conductor, Papi.
Saturday Evening, Oct. 9—L'ORACOLO—Scotti, Rothier, D'Angelo, Chamlee, Frank, Sundelius, Kent, Paltrinieri. Conductor, Peroni.
Followed by—CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA—Peralta, Fernanda, Chamlee, Picco, Kent. Conductor, Peroni.
Sunday Matinee, Oct. 10—LA BOHEME—Harrold, D'Angelo, Ananian, Sundelius, Paltrinieri, Laurenti, Martino, Roselle, Clarke. Conductor, Papi.
GET YOUR TICKETS NOW at Sherman-Clay & Co., S. F. Best seats $5.00 and $3.00, others $2.00 and $1.50. War Tax 10% extra. Mail orders, including War Tax, to Frank W. Healy, in envelopes for return tickets. Send 10% extra if you want tickets sent by registered mail. All tickets mailed at buyer's risk and only in self-addressed stamped envelopes.

ALAMEDA COUNTY LODGES

FRUITVALE LODGE, MASONS

The annual Ladies' Night of Fruitvale Lodge No. 336, F. and A., will be held Friday evening, September 17, at 7:30. The event will be staged in the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Fifteenth and Madison streets, Oakland. Those in charge hope to make the affair one of the happiest of the Masonic year, and all are working toward this end.

Fruitvale Lodge will join with Fruitvale Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, in having as their guests on Saturday evening, September 18, the Oakland Commandery band. The event is under the leadership of Meyers Dubbin. Robert B. Gaylord, past master of Oakland Lodge No. 188, will deliver an address on "Templarism" at this meeting.

The stated meeting for September of this lodge will be in charge of Senior Warden Hill. Worshipful Master William I. Day will speak about his religion and his work.

GIRLS OF '61-'65

The Girls of '61-'65 met in Memorial Hall September 8, Captain Hattie McMath presiding. After the usual routine of business and reports of the sick and absent members, there were interesting and instructive talks by many members and comrades. "The Flag and What It Represents" was the main theme of the afternoon. The members spoke of the necessity of the flag being kept before the people flying from all public buildings during the hours designated by the Government in the rules issued officially.

Mrs. Mary Young recited a poem dedicated to the flag and Mrs. Viola Murphy read by request an article entitled "Facts about the Flag." The hall was filled with members and visitors and a pleasant afternoon was enjoyed.

GOLDEN LINK REBEKAHS

Last Tuesday evening there was a large attendance at Golden Link Rebekah Lodge to welcome Colonel William Crowhurst, Past Assistant Adjutant General and District Deputy Grand Master, and Lady Clara Crowhurst, Past President Ladies' Auxiliary, Patriarchs Militant. The couple were introduced and given seats of honor. Col. Crowhurst spoke briefly on "Odd Fellowship," the occasion marking his anniversary of fifty-two years a member.

Kind farewells were extended to Sister Kenning, who leaves for the I. O. O. F. Home at Saratoga to take up her residence. Sister Jorgensen leaves for Cloverdale with best wishes from the members. P. N. D. Ida Vass and William Duncan, who were married September 8, were sent Golden Link's best wishes to Los Angeles, where they will spend their honeymoon. Sister Vass of Watsonville, mother of the bride and Sisters Campbell, Spaulding, Francisco and Cline were welcome visitors.

Brother Bob McGinley and Thelma and Rose McGinley entertained the lodge with singing, dancing and violin solos. Sister Palmer gave some classical music. Tuesday evening, September 14, a public whist will take place in Woodman Hall, Fruitvale, the proceeds being for the I. O. O. F. Orphans Home. Sister Salsbach is chairman.

ELM TEMPLE

On Monday afternoon, July 19, Elm Temple No. 105 was instituted at I. O. O. F. Hall, East 14th street and Ninety-second avenue. Imperial Deputy Maud Golden was the presiding officer, and was assisted by officers from other Temples around the bay. In the evening the following officers were installed: M. E. C., Evelyn Van Dyke; E. S., Cynthia Stanke; E. J., Elizabeth Gibbs; M., Sarah Polk; M. R. and C., Sila Lorenzius; M. of F., Mildred Reynolds; P., Ellen Weckworth; G., Louise Noack; P. C., Martha Spaulding; Trustes, Nell Stebbin, Lena Stebbin, Blanche Waitt.

Refreshments were served following election of officers. Elm Temple will meet every first and third Mondays of each month. The next meeting will be held September 20.

IROQUOIS COUNCIL

Iroquois Council No. 101, Degree of Pocahontas, I. O. R. M., held its weekly meeting Tuesday evening in Pythian Castle, Pocahontas Millie Hansen presiding, assisted by chosen chiefs. The regular business was transacted, two brothers were re-instated and five applications lay on the desk. The Council is launching a membership drive. Next Tuesday evening, September 14, the team will drill; members are requested to appear in costume. Wenonah Ida Franke, chairman of the social committee, has completed her plans for a surprise next Tuesday evening. All the members will kindly present themselves. Under the good of the order remarks were made by visiting sisters from Illinois.

SECURITY ASSOCIATION

The Security Benefit Association, Oakland Council 733, elected the following officers for the ensuing year last Friday night: F. Johnson, president; C. B. Tenney, vice-president; Mrs. C. Perrin, second vice-president; Mrs. M. Olsen, conductress; Mr. Symons, inner guard; C. Moore, outer guard; Mrs. D. Thiess, secretary; Mrs. M. Jackson, financier; A. S. Macdonald, prelate. At this meeting twenty-four new members were initiated, and a banquet was given with the executive committee of the picnic as the guests of honor.

ARGONAUT REVIEW

Argonaut Review No. 59, Woman's Benefit Association of Maccabees, met in Athens Hall Saturday evening, September 4. Commander Kathryn Payne presiding. Several applications were received and acted upon. A class initiation will be held the last of the month.

September 18 is the date for the social dance to be held in Athens Hall. The Guards in uniform are requested to be present. After the meeting home-made cake and coffee were served.

NOMADS OF AVRUDAKA.

California Santha, No. 5, N. of A., will convenee in the Pythian Castle Monday, September 20.

Preparations are under way for the fall ceremonial, which will be held in Pythian Castle Saturday, October 9.

All votaries of the dramatic order, Knights of Khorassan, their wives, mothers and sisters, are eligible to membership.

ABU ZAID TEMPLE, D. O. K. K.

Abu Zaid Temple, D. O. K. K., will hold the monthly meeting tomorrow evening in Pythian Castle.

The fall ceremonial will be held on Saturday, September 25, at Eagle's Hall, Oak street and Alameda avenue. The ceremonial will be preceded by a banquet at Eagle's Hall at 6:30 p. m. About 60 tyros will receive the degree.

The ceremonial divan will rehearse on Monday at Pythian Castle, following the meeting.

LOYAL TEMPLE P. S.

Loyal Temple, No. 7, Pythian Sisters, held an interesting meeting Wednesday evening. The names of Louis and Fannie Jacobs were received for membership and three other applications were read and investigating committees appointed. Under the good of the order interesting talks were given by visiting members, including Sister James of Golden West Temple, San Francisco; Sister Smith of Fresno Temple and Brother Sieshinger of Lakeside Lodge. All members and visiting members are invited to attend Wednesday evening, September 15, and see and hear what Loyal's degree team did at Elm Temple, Elmhurst, on last Monday evening. Refreshments will be served after initiation. The temple will give a whist party September 22 to which the public is invited.

OAKLAND LODGE, K. OF P.

Oakland Lodge, No. 103, K. of P., convened Thursday, September 9. C. C. Fred M. Johnson presided. John A. Howard, W. J. Huston and R. B. Zipperlin were proven in the rank of esquire. George McNeil was elected to membership by transfer.

The knight rank will be conferred Thursday evening. An invitation dance will be given Thursday, September 23.

Professor Geary gave an interesting account of his recent visit to Redding.

APPOMATTOX RELIEF CORPS.

The regular meeting of Appomattox W. R. C., No. 5, was held Thursday afternoon in I. O. O. F. Hall, President Kathryn Page presiding with Commander Vermillion of the post in a seat of honor. Eight applications for membership were received, six elected and initiated into the order. Delegates and members to attend the convention at Indianapolis have procured transportation.

This corps will hold a bazaar in this hall next month for the relief fund. Following the reports concerning relief work and calls, the charter was draped in memory of Mary Sanders.

REBEKAH AID SOCIETY.

Oakland Rebekah Aid Society, No. 1, will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Treasure Davis, 1560 Thirty-fourth avenue, Monday evening, September 13.

ABSIT INVIDIA REBEKAH.

Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, met in I. O. O. F. Hall with N. G. Sister Grabe in the chair. Minutes were approved as read and the sick reported improving. A committee on 69 years of Odd Fellowship was appointed. Many communications were received and acted upon.

The good of the lodge and betterment of the lodges in general was discussed by Brother Abbey and the sisters. Negotiations for the return to meetings on Tuesday evening were taken up with the trustees of the building.

A surprise will be had at the next meeting and all member are requested to attend and help to make this surprise a success. It is also the anniversary of the lodge.

DAUGHTERS OF ST. GEORGE.

The Daughters of St. George met Wednesday evening, September 8, with President Dorothy Jepsen in the chair. September 3 Sister Corlett died. The recording secretary was asked to write a letter of condolence to Sister Corlett's daughter, Mrs. Wise. Sister S. Osborne is in the hospital at Sacramento in a serious condition. Sister D. Fisher is in a hospital at San Francisco.

One application for membership was acted upon.

Next week a grab bag social will be held. "Bring your grabs" is the order.

OAKLAND TENT, MACCABEES.

Due to the holiday, Oakland Tent, No. 17, The Maccabees, held a very short review last Monday evening. One appliaction for membership was received and another applicant was elected. The visiting committee reported that Sir Knights Peter Thelander, John Fitzgerald, Ed Graham, George E. Reed, Fred Adams, Joseph E. Duarte and Guy H. Campbell, were slowly recovering from illness and that Stewart M. Hulett, Carl Mackay and Anton F. Valladao, had resumed their occupations. Several members including Deputy Great Commander Henry M. Eisenbise and Past Commander Clinton L. Tefft delivered short addresses on fraternity. The tent will give its regular monthly whist social next Monday evening.

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT.

Oakland Circle, No. 26, Neighbors of Woodcraft, will hold their regular meeting on Monday at Pacific building. Monday evening, September 6, being a holiday no business meeting was held. It was reported that all arrangements are completed for the open meeting to be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 14, at I. O. O. F. Hall, Berkeley, for the members and their friends. A large attendance is desired. Mrs. Hahn and Mrs. Bauers of Berkeley circle's committee on arrangements promises all who attend an interesting and enjoyable evening. One of the principal features of the evening's entertainment will be an exhibition drill by the guard team of Oakland Circle, No. 266. Dancing will conclude the evening's pleasure. Members are requested to be present Monday evening. A social time is planned after close of the meeting.

OAKLAND REVIEW, MACCABEES.

On Tuesday evening, Oakland Review, No. 14, the Maccabees, held their regular meeting. In the absence of the commander, Mrs. Foster presided. There was a good attendance and business of interest was transacted. A letter was read from Oakland Tent, No. 17, thanking the review for services rendered. Mrs. Milan sent greetings and best wishes to the members. Mrs. Rigney reported that the whist party held on August 31, was a financial success and expressed her thanks to those who assisted her and Mrs. Rigney was given a vote of thanks for the manner in which the affair was conducted. A whist tournament will be held Tuesday evening, the 28th. Mrs. Sibbeit is chairman of the affair.

The guards drilled for a class initiation on Tuesday evening, the 14th. Mrs. Baldwin, after an absence of several weeks was present. The guard team will be hostess to a whist party in October, plans are now being made for the occasion. Mrs. Tayne and Mrs. Lees of Argonaut Review gave interesting talks. It was reported that the new set of officers' jewels has been received from the supreme officers and will be worn by the officers at the next meeting. Initiation and a banquet is the program for Tuesday evening, the 14th. All members are requested to attend.

PARAMOUNT LODGE, K. OF P.

Paramount Lodge, K. of P., held its weekly meeting last Wednesday evening, Chancelor Commander L. C. Babbitt presiding. The conferring of the Esquire Rank was postponed until the next meeting at which time the rank will be conferred upon three pages.

The entertainment committee made a report on the golden anniversary celebration which will take place the last Wednesday of this month. A fine program has been arranged. Invititations will be out next Wednesday evening.

Among the visitors who responded with short talks were Bros. Stella of Los Angeles, No. 2; Beck, of Richmond No. 13; Markowitz of Lakeside, No. 142, and Dory of Olympic No. 74, of Grass Valley.

LADIES OF G. A. R.

Colonel John B. Wyman Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, held their regular meeting September 7. After a short program tea was served under the head of the executive committee, Sisters Congdon, Clifford and Lott for the benefit of the Cottage homes. Twenty dollars was raised. The next meeting of the G. A. R. Sewing Club will be at Sister Jordan's home, 705 Seventeenth street.

Smokers Here Is Good Boston News

BOSTON, Sept. 11. — Predicted advance in cigar prices here has not come to pass. Instead, standard brands of cigars are being sold at the cut rate stores for even lower prices than a fortnight ago. Brands that cost 13 cents each at lunchrooms and hotels are offered for 10 cents, and one standard brand is 95 cents for a ten-pack box.

Boston tobacconists say private consumers no longer buy cigars in boxes of 50 and 100, everyone preferring the vest pocket packages of ten, even when buying in large quantities. They report humidor sales for the past month as setting a new record for all time.

Load of Tomatoes Was Mostly Whisky

CHICOPEE, Mass., Sept. 11.—Tomatoes are dropping in price daily as the fruit ripens in New England gardens. But the kind just seized here will not soon be worthless, for they contained $5000 worth of whiskey. John Small, truck driver, was arrested and the load of whiskey and tomatoes piloted ot the police station.

Fog Compells Honeymooners to Tell Secret of Their Marriage

MR. AND MRS. S. W. HAMMOND, who have returned from a honeymoon tour in the Orient.

Skipper of Liner Loses His Bearings; Romance Gives Him Point

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—A honeymoon that was eclipsed for four and a half days by fog was the unique experience of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hammond, passengers on a Pacific steamer arriving here.

Hammond, who is a rubber expert of Akron, Ohio, and whose bride is a daughter of Mrs. Margaret A. Hyde of Brazil, Ind., said that his marriage at Akron early in the year remained a deep secret until the fog, which shrouded their ship, compelled them to disclose the romance through the necessity of sending a wireless from the vessel to Hongkong, the nearest port.

The young couple were abroad the liner, nearing Hongkong, when the fog arose. The master lost his bearings completely and for more than four days the big ship moved aimlessly over the waters like a modern Noah's ark until the fog lifted, the Japanese skipper having no dove to send forth to discover land, save the Hammond connubial wireless message.

Injunction to Keep Miner From Prison

Universal Service.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 11. — The Kansas State Supreme Court today granted a writ of error to Alexander Howat, United Mine Workers' official, staying his sentence to jail for refusing to testify before the Kansas State industrial court. The supreme court also announced Howat had appealed his conviction to the United States Supreme Court. His bond was fixed at $20,000. This action will prevent Governor Allen making good his threat to place Howat in jail next Monday. The case in which the State is seeking a permanent injunction to prevent Howat calling further mine strikes in defiance of the new court law will open Tuesday, it was announced.

Vocational Training of Ex-Soldiers Under Fire

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Professor L. C. Darrow of the University of Arizona caused a flurry among the delegates attending the southwestern conference on tuberculosis tonight by charging that poor judgment on the part of the Federal Vocational Training Board threatened the success of training for soldiers because men entirely unfitted for agricultural pursuits were being sent to agricultural institutions for training.

Twenty per cent of the Arizona trainers, Professor Darrow charged, have broken down under the agricultural training and he cited one case where the Federal board had sent an insane soldier to take the training course.

BARTLETT REPLIES.

L. C. Bartlett of the Federal Vocational Training Board, in reply to Professor Darrow's accusation, told the delegates that while the project was in its infancy he felt confident it ultimately will be successful.

Dr. C. J. Hatfield, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association, participated in the discussion and warned the conference against what he termed "the tendency to colonize the ex-soldier on agricultural projects," whereas a careful study of the men and the conditions which would be imposed on them should obtain.

According to J. D. Long, director of the Twelfth district of the United State Health Service, while a great percentage of cases involving ex-soldiers were cases of a surgical nature, the big individual problem was of caring for the tuberculars and the tendency to migrate West, which was causing great congestion of tuberculosis cases in the Southwest.

ADEQUATE SURVEYS ASKED.

A plea for adequate health surveys of all communities which he said was essential to the control of tuberculosis, was made by Dr. Haven Emerson of Cleveland, who added "a health survey is nothing more than a physical examination of a community and is as essential to the health of a community as a physical examination to the health of an individual. The value of diagnosis of well people is being realized more fully each year and the same principle applies to cities, counties or states."

Dr. Emerson formerly was health commissioner of New York city and is looked upon as an authority upon public health matters.

Today the delegates inspected the San Francisco tuberculosis hospital and later were entertained at luncheon by the San Francisco Board of Health.

Tomorrow the delegates will hold a picnic at the Arroyo Sanitarium grounds near Livermore, where the Rainbow club girls will serve luncheon. The management of the Chevrolet plant will furnish the automobiles for the transportation of the delegates.

BAY POINT GETS NEW CONTRACTS

BAY POINT, Sept. 11.—News has been received by officials of the Pacific Coast Shipbuilding company, that dispels the recent rumors that the local yard was about to close when olC. Seagrave, who is at Washington, D. C., in the interest of new contracts, telegraphed that he had received a contract for two 9500-ton vessels, and expected to get several more.

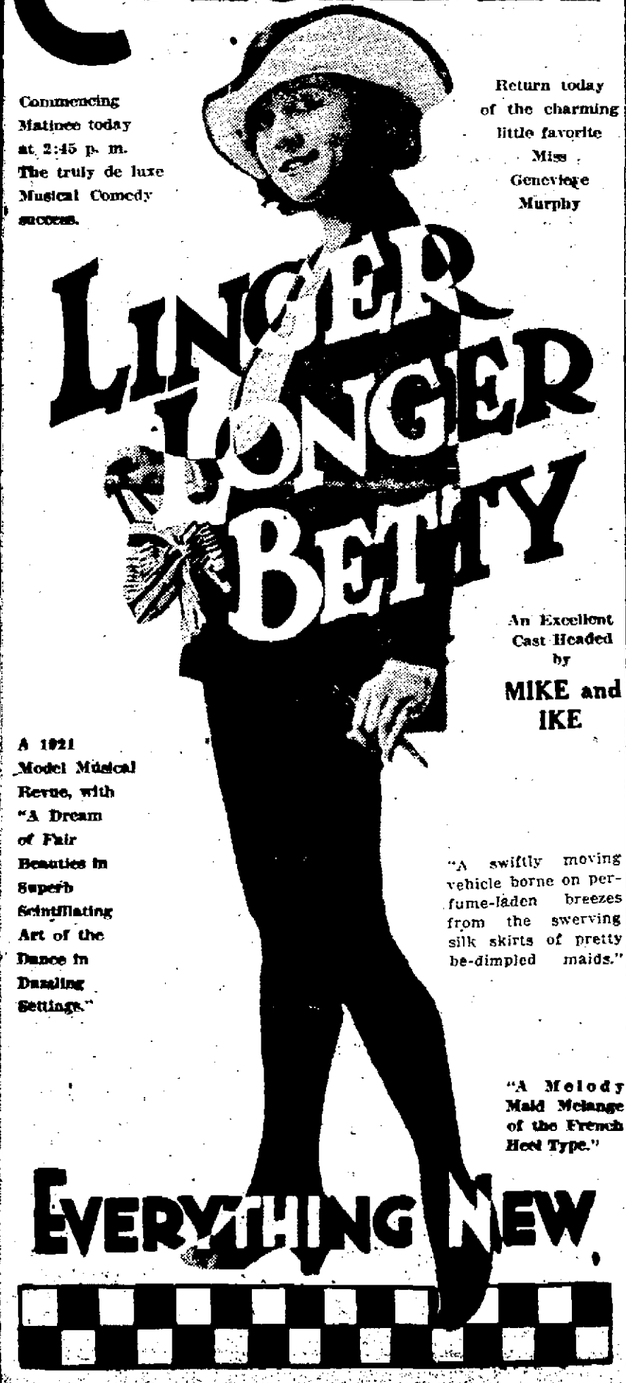
With the five boats yet to be completed the yard is assured work for two years more.

"EVERYONE WILL ENJOY the WHIRLWIND SUCCESS"

COLUMBIA

Commencing Matinee today at 2:45 p. m. The truly de luxe Musical Comedy success.

Return today of the charming little favorite Miss Genevieve Murphy



An Excellent Cast Headed by MIKE and IKE

A 1921 Model Musical Revue, with "A Dream of Fair Beauties in Superb Scintillating Art of the Dance in Dazzling Settings."

"A swiftly moving vehicle borne on perfume-laden breezes from the swerving silk skirts of pretty be-dimpled maids."

"A Melody Maid Melange of the French Heel Type."

EVERYTHING NEW

Ten Years Younger Than His Years

Doesn't it make you feel good—cause you to straighten up and feel "chesty"—when someone guesses your age at ten years or so younger than you really are? You look into your mirror, smile with satisfaction and say to yourself: "Well, he didn't make such a bad guess, at that."

The point is: You're **no older** than your **vitality.**

If a man is strong, vigorous, mentally alert, fine and fit at 50 he has a better chance of living up to 80 than a man of 30 who is weak and run-down has of living up to 60. While none of us can stay the years nor stop time, we should all make an heroic effort to successfully resist the effects of time by ever keeping our vitality at par.

When you sense a feeling of slowing down of your physical forces—when your stomach, liver, kidneys and other organs show signs of weakness—when you notice a lack of your old time "pep" and "punch"—in other words, when you feel your vitality is on the wane, you should commence at once to restore your energy, strength and endurance by taking

LYKO

The Great General Tonic

This master body-builder will help you keep young in spirit and mental and physical action, because it will assist Nature in maintaining your vitality at par. It enriches the blood, restores worn-out tissues, soothes jangling and over-wrought nerves, induces sound refreshing sleep, sharpens the appetite, tones up the digestion—in short, will put new life, new vigor and new vim in every fibre of your body.

You will be surprised how much better you'll feel after taking a treatment of LYKO, if you are tired and worn out, nervously and physically exhausted. It's mildly laxative—keeps the bowels in fine condition. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

LYKO is sold in original packages only, like pictures above. Refuse all substitutes.

Sole Manufacturers
LYKO MEDICINE COMPANY
New York Kansas City, Mo.

T. & D.

YE GODS! WHAT A SHOW

1—Mack Sennett's Supreme Comedy Triumph, "MARRIED LIFE," starring BEN TURPIN, Ford Sterling, Charles Murray, Phyllis Haver and others.

A First National Attraction.

2—"Babe" Ruth, the Home Run King, in action. First exclusive pictures.

3—"That Something," an All-Star Drama.

4—Dr. Carlos De Mandil's 25 Soloists in a Musical Feast.

5—Today Only, Louise Fazenda in Person.

You'll get "Married Life" at 12:45, 3:25, 5:50, 8:30 and 10:50.

T. & D.

4,000,000 PEOPLE

HELPS MAKE RICH, RED BLOOD

Annually use these tablets of organic iron—Nuxated Iron—to build up red blood, strength and endurance.

Dr. H. B. Vail, formerly Physician in the Baltimore Hospital and a Medical Examiner says: "There are thousands whose bodies are ageing and breaking down at a time when they should be enjoying that perfect health which carries defiance to disease simply because they are not awake to the condition of their blood. By allowing it to remain thin, pale and watery, they are not giving the natural life forces of the body a chance to do their work. Iron is red blood food and in my experience I have found no better means for building the red blood corpuscles and helping to give increased power to the blood than organic iron—Nuxated Iron." Nuxated Iron comes in tablet form only and does not contain any ordinary metallic iron but only the finest quality of predigested organic iron which is easily assimilated by the blood.

NUXATED IRON

TELEPHONE GIRL WITH DARING GOWNS AND $500 CATCHES MILLIONAIRE

Adventurous hello girl inherits small sum, spends most of it on see-more gowns and on her nerve vamps fashionable seaside resort to catch a rich husband.

Impersonating a French-Russian widow, Blanche Sweet arouses the suspicion of a correspondence school detective, hotel clerk and nearly lands in jail in "Help Wanted—Male," the excruciatingly funny comedy romance at the Kinema today. With equal nonchalance and a display of rich and daring gowns, the passionate little telephone operator vamps bootleggers, thieves, millionaires and aviators alike in her mad quest for a rich husband, and gets herself into the most amazing and unexpected adventures until her supply of nerve gives out and then—what a mess she makes of things.

Larry Semon tackles the high cost of living with a rock-crusher in his latest funfest, "Solid Concrete," and manages to put in a number of comedy thrills too daring to think of.—"Humoresque," coming soon.—Advertisement.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers

DEMOCRATS MOBILIZE FORCES FOR VIGOROUS STATE CAMPAIGN

The Knave

LOS ANGELES ALSO WANTED TO BE PACIFIC AIR LINE TERMINAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—The Democratic hosts are being mobilized even from the ends of the earth. The campaign managers are summoning the faithful, the tried and the true, what though the registration does put California hopelessly in the Republican column. California went Democratic the last presidential year, and those who turned the trick are being summoned to the effort to do it again. Among these is Mrs. Charles H. Spinks of Berkeley, who was one of the presidential electors four years ago. Mrs. Spinks has been traveling in the Orient and Australasia, with a commission from the Federal government to study and report on immigration matters. Mrs. Spinks is the only woman immigration officer in the United States, holding such position at the port of San Francisco. When it was time to open the Democratic campaign an S. O. S. was sent Mrs. Spinks, and the message located her in New Zealand, ill in a hospital with influenza. An immediate return to California was implored, begged, and ordered, all in one cablegram. And now word has been received that the lady is on her way, and that she will land about the middle of this month at Vancouver. Mrs. Spinks has been at the head of the suffrage movement in this state for many years, was the organizer and head of the women's Democratic Club, and has been, probably, the most influential Democratic leader of the suffrage hosts in the state. Hence her hurried recall to help stem the Republican tide.

Eastern Political Forecast

Within the week I have talked with visitors from the East who were well qualified to sum up the situation, and the universal opinion is that a sweeping victory for Harding and Coolidge will result from November's balloting. They say this is everywhere realized on general principles. Aside from issues that have been brought forward or suggested there is a feeling that Harding represents the American idea of a president, and that Cox falls far below it. The contrast is so great as to outweigh issues and policies. These would count if the candidates were equal aside from their predilections. But there is such a palpable difference that the intelligence of the country is not inclined to go into particulars. One summary is that nothing short of a cataclysm can defeat the Republican nominee, and argument is adduced in this connection to the effect that the unexpected is not likely to happen to such a steadfast candidate as Harding. Two Republican candidates have been defeated by flukes—Blaine and Hughes. Blaine was in no wise responsible for the Burchard incident, yet his intense personality made its effect possible. Such a happening could hardly be imagined as to Harding.

How Some Names Figured

San Francisco elections have several times shown that there is something in a name. There were seventeen candidates for superior judges, among which there were two Deasys. Daniel C. Deasy was already on the superior bench, had been there for a considerable period and was not considered to have a hard fight. But behold, he came eighth in the list and must make the fight again. His vote was cut down, it is believed, through the candidacy of Frank T. Deasy and the confusing of the names by voters. However, Frank T. has been eliminated and will not be on the ticket at the general election. J. V. Coffey had a tight squeeze to get in on the count. It was believed he would run well on account of his [illegible] the same as those of his uncle, who had been long on the superior bench and was favorably regarded. It is figured that the reason why he is not higher than tenth on the list is because he was [illegible] to publish his picture [illegible]. His uncle was [illegible] when a young man, showed [illegible] name, voters were [illegible] the old time magistrate who [illegible] H. Louderback attained seventh place [illegible] believed owing in some degree to the popularity of the famous name, and J. G. Conlan is [illegible].

Leaders Figuring Their Advantage

Labor leaders are engaged in a controversy as to the advantage gained by their advocacy of senatorial candidates. P. H. McCarthy [illegible] cause of Shortridge, while Furuseth, Mc[illegible] Murphy and others were for Kent. [illegible] ridge contingent claims that his success puts McCarthy in the position of chief labor [illegible] in the state. The controversy goes some considerable way to determine where the labor vote went. McCarthy only represents the building trades, and Kent's considerable vote must have comprehended the greater body. Some who are not labor leaders are considering where the big vote is likely to fetch up in the general election. It is about as baffling as the effort to determine what would happen at the primaries. The Kent vote, being Kent, and the Wallace vote being dry, and neither seeing a second choice in Shortridge, there is room for speculation as to the outcome in November.

McDonoughs Still on Deck

Time was when political manipulators who had gone through the jury experience and publicity of the McDonoughs would find it impossible to get any farther in political action. Bosses of thirty years ago withstood severe criticism; but no boss who got under the ban of grand juries cut a subsequent figure in politics. Not so now. The McDonoughs were able to take a hand in the recent primaries with such effect that they landed one legislator, and no doubt attached strings to others. They are in position to figure at the next session, and their influence will be felt in the law making of the great State of California. In the last two or three elections the McDonoughs have clashed with Sheriff Finn. The sheriff is potential in politics on his individual account, and he may not have been subservient to the McDonough domination. The clash at the recent election resulted in apparent advantage for the McDonoughs as to the legislative ticket, and triumph to the sheriff as to the county committee. Those who have a close understanding of the matter say the county committee end is the more desirable, and that Sheriff Finn really came off a victor.

The Traffic in Booze

The news columns during the first of the week contained accounts of the raiding of a fashionable cafe by prohibition officials, and of quantities of liquor being seized, including some that had been served to guests and was found on tables of diners. I had been wondering how long it would be till such a raid was made. It has been no secret among those who could be "trusted," that procuring wines and liquors at cafes was not a difficult matter. In some of the better class places the attempt at concealment has been very slight. Discussion of the practice generally brings out the statement that it is the same way in most of the large cities, and that in New York it is more so than anywhere else. Making allowance for the probability of the representations being a little beyond the actualities, there would seem to be a condition not to be accounted for in connection with the faithful performance of duty by those who are entrusted with the enforcement of the law.

Fortunes in Sugar

There has been discussion as to the fortunes that have been made and augmented here and by those having interests in the Hawaiian Islands through the phenomenal fluctuation in sugar. The price went from around six or seven cents as high as thirty-three on what is now known to be a purely profiteering flight; and as every man, woman and child is a consumer, an enormous and abnormal increment must have resulted to the very considerable advantage of somebody. It is understood that one leg of the deal rests in San Francisco. Popular impression is that another, and the chief base, is Cuba; but a little thought will acquit the Cubans of possessing the capital or the acumen to pull off such a coup. American money and brains were without doubt behind the scheme on the Atlantic side. It is seen now that there was no justification for the wild stampede in sugar. This is an era of profiteering, furthered by a plethora of money. The masses are prosperous and stand the impost instead of resisting in a way that would make such profiteering impossible. But it would be interesting to know just what fortunes have been further sweetened by the greatest foray that has yet been made in a food staple.

As to Auto Transportation

[illegible] is likely to bring down the high cost of living and may be the beginning of a revolution in transportation of farm products is observable especially in those districts where state roads have been built. It results from the successful operation of the auto truck over distances, and the elaboration of the idea in employing second hand automobiles for the same service. It is no vainglory to say that much of the credit for this transportation trend is due THE TRIBUNE on account of the tours it has popularized. I have received a letter on the subject which is not quotable at length, treating the matter in the light of an original discovery, but it serves to show that the carriage of farm freight by auto conveyance is attracting attention. It is represented that it requires little expense to fit used cars which can be cheaply acquired to carry fruit and produce. It is represented that the innovation, though in its infancy, has been quite successful in some of the interior towns. Products thus evade the tolls that accrue under the old method. They are conveyed direct to the consumer or retailer without the cost of rehandling or the tolls of the commission man.

A Transaction in Wool

It is not the custom now as it once was to make a big item of news of a business reverse, and that is the reason the columns have not been full of a Nevada matter that involves great fortunes and families clear across the continent. Just prior to and in the first days of American participation in the war those now in the jam in Nevada made a great deal of money in wool. The profits mounted into the millions, and those who enjoyed the increment seem to have lost their heads. They went headlong into wool speculation. It is related that they bought up the Argentine market at 70 cents, and took liberties with the Boston market. Then the war ended and the government demand ceased. At once wool began to go down, it being found that more was available than anybody wanted. The Nevadans who essayed to pull the wool over the eyes of the world found themselves in the vocative. The nerve touched upon in this city comprises a bank which had underwritten some of the financial issues of those involved. The situation produced a commotion in the institution, in a contention on the part of some of the directors that the bank's involvement was the result of poor discrimination in the institution's management, at least as to this particular matter. As to the final outcome I believe it has not yet been reached.

Memorial to Jack London

A movement has been started to build at Glen Ellen what is to be called the "Jack London Memorial Library." Some hold that the name is not acutely appropriate in that the building will be really more than a simple "library," and in reality a "civic center" for the neighborhood. The building is to be more than a library in that it will house an assembly room and a club room, besides various minor places that will make it a unique center for the neighborhood that Jack London gave a world-wide reputation to and where his widow, Mrs. Charmian Kittredge London, and his sister, Mrs. Eliza Shepard, still live and keep his memory green. Jack London is beloved in Glen Ellen, where his generous traits are well remembered, and it is fitting that this memorial should be erected there. The lot has already been obtained, and a plan has been developed by which the building will be constructed through the sale of "bricks." Everyone who sends \$5 toward the construction of the building will be entitled to have a brick placed in the wall bearing his or her name. The London and Shepard family has already contributed liberally toward the memorial, and this opportunity is now offered to outside friends to help in a small way. Mrs. Eliza Shepard, who is the manager of the Jack London ranch at Glen Ellen, and [illegible] Jack's sister, is the treasurer of the fund, and to her inquiries and contributions may be sent.

One of London's Stories Filmed

The film, "Burning Daylight," has been unreeled in both San Francisco and Oakland and has now gone to other fields; so that fear of this being a press-agency story may be dismissed. "Burning Daylight" was one of Jack London's later novels, and has peculiar interest to San Francisco, Oakland and the entire bay region, which, however, has not been brought out in the filmed version. As a matter of fact, "Burning Daylight" is one of London's several autobiographic novels. A more exact way to put it would be to say that in this book London has told what he might have done had he been in the place of others. The background is frankly the Realty Syndicate and its subsidiary corporations, and the hero is a composite of F. M. Smith, Frank C. Havens and Jack London. The author takes the Realty Syndicate and its well-known history and places himself in the position of its two organizers. There is no resemblance between "Burning Daylight" and the real organizers on the Syndicate. "Burning Daylight" is merely Jack London, with the prosaic business acts those of the Syndicate's promoters, while the romantic and heroic acts are those of Jack London, or what he might have done had he been acting in place of the promoters. Here the local playhouses overlooked their one big chance for publicity; but as the film does not bring the local feature out, the publicity man is entitled to an alibi. "Burning Daylight" contains a part of the history of Oakland in novel form.

George H. Mastick

For considerably more than half a century the name of Mastick has figured prominently and honorably in the judicial annals of San Francisco. In the early fifties E. B. Mastick established himself here in legal practice, and for very many years was of counsel in important litigation of the city and state. He was the legal adviser of James Lick, and was appointed by that philanthropist one of the trustees to carry out his important bequests. As a lawyer the elder Mastick exemplified the best ethics and traditions, and as a citizen he was respected of all men. George H. Mastick, whose death occurred last Monday, was a worthy heir of these traditions as well as this name. He was born in San Francisco, was a graduate of the University of California and the Hastings Law School, and entered upon the practice of the law under the very excellent auspices vouchsafed by his father's name and reputation. And it is to be said that he preserved and perpetuated that reputation. As his father before him had been, so was he entrusted with important commissions, and in a long career left a record without a blot. One who enjoyed his friendship from early manhood is impelled here to declare that such examples of manliness as was afforded in his personality are all too rare.

A Celebrity Incognito

Nicholas Murray Butler has been in town and I have not seen a paragraph about him. This is somewhat surprising, as he cuts a very considerable figure in the East, and gets in palpable print on slight provocation. As the president of Columbia University, the greatest educational institution in point of attendance in the United States, for years he has been accorded attention whenever he has deigned to speak and whatever he has found worth speaking upon. Within a few months he was a candidate for the presidency of the United States, and there was evidence that he took that candidacy in great seriousness. While the general populace may not have shared his intense views on the subject, it has shown deference to his standing as an educator and metaphorically takes off its hat to him when aware of his presence. What is noticeable in his visit here is the fact that a serious candidate for the presidency could move about among us and no note be taken of it. Perhaps it will be worse than that. Butler was only an aspirant. Some whose aspirations were realized as far as the nomination was concerned may be similarly overlooked after November.

Obregon's Campaign Itinerary

Alvaro Obregon has established a considerable commercial and other relation with business and professional gentlemen of San Francisco, as evidence of which I feel justified in quoting this letter from his secretary, which was in answer to one addressed to him from this city. It is on a letterhead bearing the printed card of "Alvaro Obregon, Comisionista Importacion y Exportacion, Nogales, Sonora," indicating that Obregon is engaged in the commission business in the border town. The letter acknowledges receipt of the San Franciscan's favor of August 18, and an inclosure is a translation of a telegram from General Obregon, dated at Tapachula, State of Chiapas, and reading as follows: "I am pleased to advise you that we have visited the State of Tlaxcala, Puebla, Oaxaca, and Chiapas, having arrived here today. At all places we have met enthusiastic crowds, and their offers to support my candidacy have surpassed my expectations. On especial invitation we will go to Suchiate, on the Guatemalan frontier, to which place several committees are coming from various cities of the Republic of Guatemala to visit me, among them the Ministers of Foreign Relations and of Public Works as personal representatives of the president. Next Monday we expect to be in Puerto Mexico, and from there we will sail for Tobasco, Campeche and Yucatan." The Mexican elections have eventuated, but the correspondence is still of interest, especially where it evinces a friendly feeling between the Guatemalans and Mexicans.

Standard Oil's Projected Building

The Standard Oil Company finds it necessary to clear away some preliminaries before it can begin the construction of its great office building. The Cosmopolitan block, across Bush street from the company's present building, which occupies the site for its new structure, is occupied by tenants some of whom have leases. To make it satisfactory to these the company is constructing a six-story building at Mission and Ecker streets for their accommodation, which is now up to the third story. The Cosmopolitan block is 137:6 feet on Sansome street by 206:3 on Bush. Older Californians will remember that the Cosmopolitan Hotel occupied the site in those days before the hotel center moved uptown. Test holes are now being bored for foundations, and as soon as present tenants are satisfactorily provided for the still substantial building will be razed and work begun on the new structure. This will be twenty stories above ground, with a garage basement, something that has not yet been carried out in such a structure on this coast. There will be nine passenger elevators costing a half million dollars. The cost of the entire building has been estimated at four millions.

Noble Red Man Falls in Line

A despatch from one of the northern counties tells of Indian hop pickers falling in with the paleface method of getting a higher wage by the strike process. It is represented to be, and probably is, the first well defined instance of Indians adopting that process. The bulk of the help, domestic and other, in some of the interior counties is aboriginal. For some little time they have been conscious of that fact. The noble red men are adepts at sheep-shearing and in one way and another have managed to work the compensation up to the shipyard class. It is represented that shearers make ten to twelve dollars a day. Indian women not only demand greater compensation than they formerly received, but they are fully cognizant of the eight-hour law as it applies to women workers, and are inclined to take advantage of it, though they are not averse to working overtime in emergencies at double pay. The vastly increased increment enjoyed by aborigines goes largely into automobiles; and the spectacle is very common in regions where Indians abound of automobiles loaded with Indian families taking jaunts about the neighborhood with all the nonchalance that the most sophisticated Caucasian tourist is wont to display.

Aerial Landing Place

The contract of the Board of Supervisors with the Oelrichs, Vanderbilts and Laws for a lease of the Marina property for an aerial mail terminal involves a story. The owners, apparently concluding that no other desirable terminal could be secured, put the rental up to \$40,000 a year. Seeing that this was not likely to be accepted they came down to \$25,000. The supervisorial committee, consisting of Power, Welch, Wolfe and Mulvihill, were still unimpressed, and proceeded to negotiate for Presidio and adjacent Bay View property, which it was understood they were in a way to secure, when the owners of the Marina site came down to \$15,000, the figure that was at first counted on, and which there was a willingness to pay. All the while that this situation existed Los Angeles was clamoring to be permitted to put up \$100,000—and had indeed subscribed that amount—for a terminal, on condition that that city should be made the Pacific Coast terminal instead of San Francisco. The delay in inaugurating aerial mail service has been due to this hitch.

Clark University

Notice of a change in the presidency of Clark University at Worcester, Massachusetts, has a peculiar interest here; for the great fortune from which the institution was endowed had its inception largely in California. This university was founded by Jonas G. Clark, who came to California with the Argonauts and engaged in the furniture trade in San Francisco. He may have been a man of wealth before coming here, but he prospered greatly. He loaned a portion of his increment on a Spanish grant which extends from Hayward to Niles and embraces the whole region from the foothills to the bay. It was a principality of exceeding richness. As was the case with most Spanish mortgages, this obligation was never liquidated. Clark foreclosed and sold the land piecemeal at an enormous profit. Notwithstanding this fortunate outcome Clark returned to the East about the year 1858, and never thereafter visited the State. Clark University was founded in 1887 and its founder bestowed \$2,000,000 upon it as an endowment, which was somewhat increased at his death. Dr. G. Stanley Hall, who had been its president since its establishment, has now been succeeded by Dr. Wallace W. Atwood.

Fire Boats Still Idle

No protection to shipping has yet been vouchsafed, though two specially constructed fireboats are available and have only to be manned to afford the needed service. These craft were formerly in commission, but were laid off through a controversy between the city and state authorities as to where the cost of maintenance should fall. There have been one or two near illustrations of the loss that is risked by this failure to take very ordinary business precaution. The North Central Improvement Association, which has interested itself in this matter, looking as it does to the interests of the business section of the city, in its monthly report states that its secretary recently interviewed Chief Murphy of the fire department, who represented that he could put these craft in commission at once if the city authorities would make the necessary appropriation; but that the chairman of the finance committee refuses to sanction an appropriation unless the state will stand half the expense. The state, through the Harbor Commission, refuses to co-operate, and there the shipper and water front property owner finds himself, helpless between two stools, as it were.

Roy Carruthers Goes Higher

The intimates, former guests and general friends of Roy Carruthers, so long at the helm of the Palace Hotel, are interested, though not surprised, that he has been summoned from the management of the great Pennsylvania Hotel in New York city to the management of the more famous Waldorf-Astoria. They are not surprised for the reason that he has proven himself to be one of the greatest hotel managers of the country; and closer intimates realize that unusual inducements must have been made to keep him in the managerial harness at all. For after going to New York he got into Wall street at psychological times, and got out again while the retiring was good, all to such purpose that he enjoys an increment that places him quite above the necessity of continuing in hotel management. But perhaps the opportunity to manage this world-famous hostelry, even though a triumph in Wall street had been achieved, was sufficient to keep him in an attitude where he will be better able than ever to extend a greeting to Californians who may find themselves that far afield.

THE KNAVE.

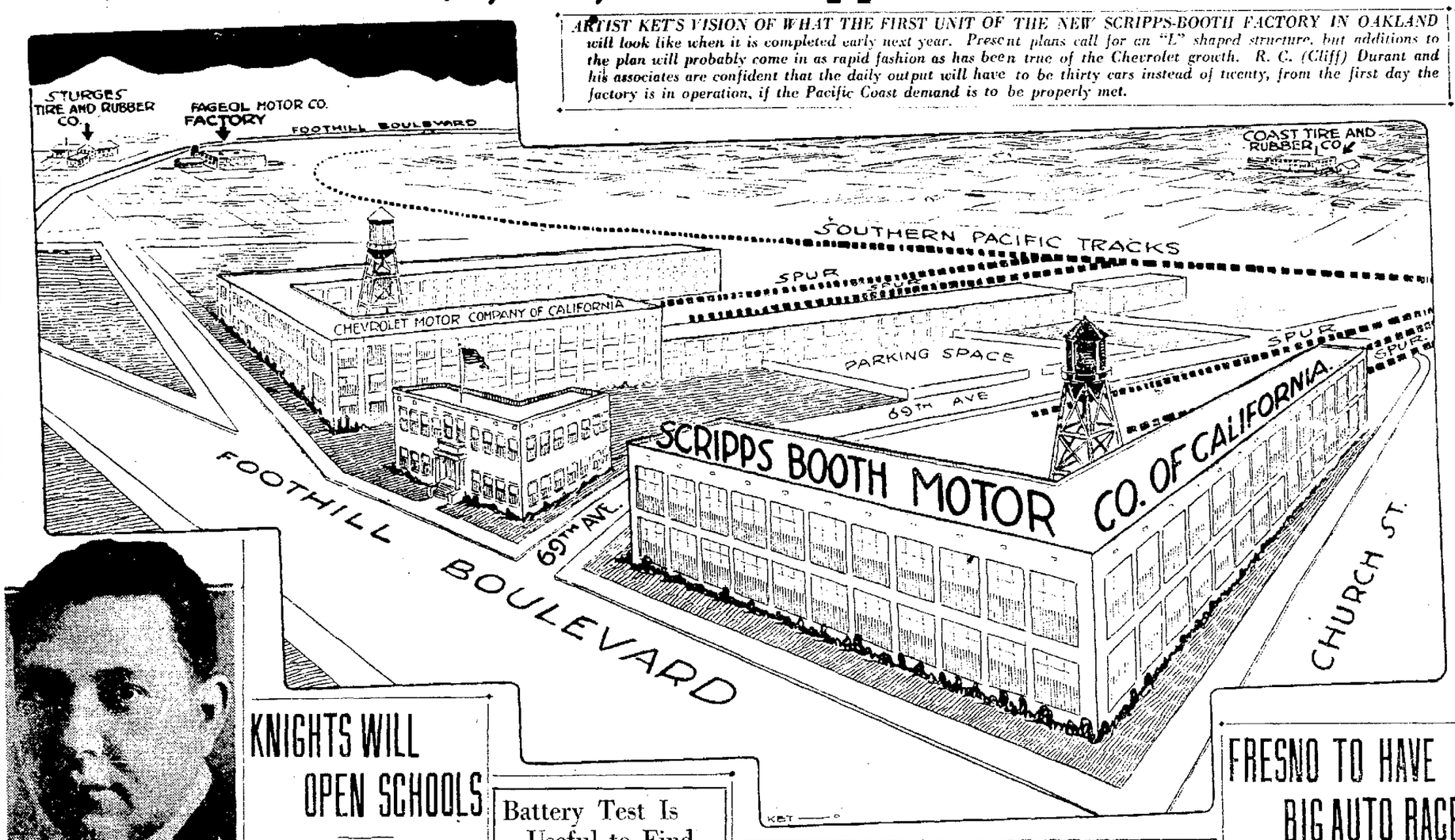
Oakland Tribune

Automotive Section

VOLUME XCIII— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1920. O—PAGES 1 TO 12 NO. 104.

Plans For Construction of $1,000,000 Scripps-Booth Factories Being Rushed

ARTIST KET'S VISION OF WHAT THE FIRST UNIT OF THE NEW SCRIPPS-BOOTH FACTORY IN OAKLAND will look like when it is completed early next year. Present plans call for an "L" shaped structure, but additions to the plan will probably come in as rapid fashion as has been true of the Chevrolet growth. R. C. (Cliff) Durant and his associates are confident that the daily output will have to be thirty cars instead of twenty, from the first day the factory is in operation, if the Pacific Coast demand is to be properly met.



PRELIMINARY DETAILS KEEP DURANT BUSY

By JIM HOULIHAN

The growing importance of Oakland as a city of automotive manufacturing prominence and its likelihood of becoming the motor car industrial center of the Pacific Coast is being more definitely evidenced in the light of developments during the past year. The most recent announcement lending credence to this opinion was the news given out a week ago by R. C. (Cliff) Durant of the intention to immediately erect a $1,000,000 plant for the assembly, in Oakland, of Scripps-Booth automobiles. And while Durant will not admit it, there is an under current hope that there will come to Oakland within the next few years other factories which are controlled by the General Motors Corporation.

Details of the Scripps-Booth factory were contained in the original story which told of the plan for its construction. During the past wek Durant, with Norman De Vaux, has been engaged in perfecting building plans and the architects who have been engaged are rushing tentative ideas for the initial unit which will be put up. In the general building scheme connected with the Scripps-Booth plant allowance will be made for additions to the factory as increased manufacture is necessary, just as has been true in the progress of the Oakland Chevrolet institution which originally was much smaller than it is today.

LARGER OUTPUT LIKELY.

While the plan at present is to turn out twenty cars each working day, Durant and his associates believe that the actual production figure will be closer to thirty automobiles daily.

Increased demand for the Chevrolet product throughout the territory served by the factory here may cause additional units to be put up in order to handle the expanding volume of orders. The contemplated Chevrolet output from the Oakland factory for the current fiscal year is believed by the writer to be in excess of 50,000 cars and trucks. If this figure is correct, and we have reason to believe it is, the combined car and truck manufacture of the Scripps-Booth and Chevrolet institutions will exceed 31,000.

ANOTHER GROWING CONCERN.

The Fageol Motor company, located a short distance beyond the Chevrolet factory, also intends to enlarge its industrial scope. In the Fageol program is a production mark which calls for a minimum output of fifty trucks each month and sixty tractors monthly. Fageol officials say that unless shipments of material are held up by a dozen or more reasons in the coming year, as they have been for the past twelve months, the tractor mark will reach 1000 finished farm machines.

The Cleveland plant which the Fageol company has just started will complete fifty trucks each month for the first season.

The Sturges Tire company plant, which is also located on the Foothill boulevard, is making progress more rapid than the average local citizen realizes and Y. K. Sturges, who is president of the firm, can be counted upon to pu tover his new tire in a fashion which will make his market extend over the Rockies into middle western territory.

Of the newer enterprises the Coast Tire & Rubber company is expected to be quite a factor. It has ambitious manufacturing and selling ideas and these should take shape with rapidity when actual production has started on a large scale in a modern factory now nearing completion.

ANOTHER NOTED PRODUCT.

Just over the Oakland line, the Hall-Scott Motor Works has achieved international reputation for its products. This corporation specializes to a large degree in motors and best known in the work coming from them is the part Colonel Hall played in designing the Liberty motor with the co-operation of Colonel Vincent of the Packard Motor company. Hall is one of the keenest motor designers in the world today and he is frequently called into consultation by large motor car makers to advise in contemplated models.

Of the lesser known enterprises whose market is with the automobile and truck owner there are possibly an even half hundred. More will be heard from them because of the merit behind many of the articles they manufacture. Space limitations prevent more detailed descriptions of some of the smaller contributions from Oakland to the automotive world. Each has its place, however, and will be heard from ere long.

Immediate attention of local citizenry centers about the Scripps-Booth plant because it is a project which is now taking shape. Its stages of development will be watched with keen interest and pride by the thousands who motor past the site upon which it will go up and the praise which is due Durant and his immediate associates will be meted out unsparingly.

HAS MANY MOTOR ROUTES.

Norway has 155 permanently established automobile routes operating on scheduled time in various parts of the country.

R. C. DURANT, leading spirit in a movement which is destined to make Oakland the motor car industrial center of the west.

ASSOCIATION BACKS BOND RATE RAISE

Plans for the campaign to insure passage of the amendment increasing the interest rate on the state highway bonds were formulated yesterday at a conference at the California State Automobile Association headquarters, between Senator M. B. Johnson, chairman, and Burton A. Towne, secretary, of the Committee of Twenty-one.

County chairmen are being named throughout northern California, the Automobile Club of Southern California handling the campaign in Southern California. Towne, a Director of the California State Automobile Association, who managed the successful campaign to obtain the requisite number of signatures, to place the initiative measure on the November ballot, will also be in charge of the state-wide campaign to insure passage of the amendment.

WILL MAKE ISSUE SALEABLE

Failure of the amendment means that the $40,000,000 worth of state highway bonds voted July 1st, 1919, to complete the original system and construct some 31 new road projects cannot be marketed on account of the fact that they bear but 4½ per cent interest and under the constitution must be sold at par. Unless these bonds can be sold, no funds will be available for highway work and California extensive highway construction program must stop until such time in the indefinite future when 4½ state bonds can be sold.

Among the county chairmen named yesterday were: San Francisco county, Supervisor Richard J. Welch; Alameda County, Walter Cole; Butte county, and E. B. Meek, Contra Costa county.

KNIGHTS WILL OPEN SCHOOLS

The demand for night schools by ex-service men has been so pressing in this city that the Knights of Columbus have planned to open six more in addition to the central that had such a successful season in the last school year.

Veterans of all branches of the military service of the United States—and this includes women—will receive their training free of charge in the new schools, just as they received it in the seventy-three schools that were in operation last year. The new schools are to be under the direct management of the New York Chapter of the Knights, of which Dr. Barry P. Swift is chairman.

This is a part of the plans the Knights have made for opening about two hundred schools for vocational and cultural training in the important centers of population throughout the country. Registration for the schools that are to be reopened next week takes place in almost every center beginning at the end of this week.

The most popular courses so far noted in the K. of C. schools are those for auto mechanics and other expert trades.

SPARE GLOBES ARE NECESSITY FOR MOTORISTS

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 11.—"Just as automobiles carry spare tires and tubes," says Registrar B. G. Eynon, "they should carry spare globes for their headlamps and rear lights. The law specifically provides that no car may travel the roads of Pennsylvania from one hour after sunset until one hour before sunrise, or whenever it is impossible to see clearly for a distance of 200 feet, without at least two lights of approximately equal power, in front. Violations of this provision have caused innumerable accidents."

He calls attention to reports indicating that numerous accidents are taking place in the State because many drivers persist in traveling at night with only one headlamp burning. Often other motorists mistake the single lamp for thta of a motorcycle and fail to give a wide enough berth to prevent an accident.

Shasta Out After All Auto Speeders

REDDING, Sept. 11.—Tourists are warned against violation of the speed and other traffic laws in Shasta county. The police of Redding and the county authorities have joined forces in an endeavor to stop speeding, driving with illegal lights, breaking of glass on the highways, neglect of the hand signals and other infractions of the law.

Eleven arrests were made last month in Redding and $50 in fines were collected.

Keep Flat Tire On Soft Earth, Advice

When it is absolutely necessary to run on a flat tire keep the tire on soft earth as much as possible. This prevents cutting the tube, which is inevitable if the wheel passes over sharp stones, car tracks, etc.

Battery Test Is Useful to Find Starter Troubles

When pressure on the starter pedal fails to start the engine, one of the following causes is at the bottom of the trouble: Weak battery, poor contact of the cables with the battery, a short circuit caused by cable insulation being worn through, switch trouble or trouble in the starting motor. A battery test will determine the condition of that unit. If the battery is up to charge the cables should be examined and the terminals be cleaned and tightened. The starting motor brushes being worn often cause trouble and in much used starters the commutator may be worn. The starter switch may stick or make such poor contact as to deliver little current. If in pressing the starter pedal there is a whirring sound but no cranking, the spring of the starter shaft may be broken.

STATE DRAYMEN TO HEAR EXPERT

Ernest Farr, chief of the Firestone Ship-by-Truck Bureau, Akron, O., has accepted an invitation extended by the California State Draymen's Association to address their annual meeting in Los Angeles September 24 and 25.

Farr, who directed the activities of the national Ship-by-Truck—Good Roads Week last May during which 171 Ship-by-Truck development tours were held simultaneously, will arrive in California about the middle of September. In company with C. R. Collins, secretary-manager of the state association, he will visit many of the commercial hauling associations of the state.

Farr was invited to the coast in a resolution adopted by the executive committee of the California State Draymen's Association which "deemed it to the material benefit of the commercial hauling operations of California that Farr obtain first-hand knowledge of existing conditions in California in this industry."

He is expected to make a study of the Ride-by-Stage movement which is having its greatest vogue in California.

Weeds to Be Hoed From Highways

WOODLAND, Sept. 11.—Weeds along the State highways in the various counties will be removed by the horticultural commissions of such counties as wish to avail themselves of the offer of the State Highway Commission to finance the work. This information has been received by William Gould, Yolo county horticultural commissioner, who recently put the plan before the Highway Commission for its approval.

Auto Signal Offenders Are Many

Many Drivers Frequently Derelict

Several recent arrests in San Francisco for alleged neglect by motor drivers to display signals denoting intention of turning, has brought to the attention of motorists provisions of law regarding this matter. By recent legislative enactment an attempt was made to provide the way for installation of mechanical devices, of any adequate design, whereby the driver of a motor might give warning to a driver following him that he was about to change his course and at the same time to indicate in which direction he would turn. The terms of this legislation, as to the selection of a device, were very liberal, giving the motorman freedom to select from any of the various contrivances approved by the State Motor Vehicle Department or to use arm signals, as has been the prevailing system.

These San Francisco arrests have been caused, not because mechanical signals have been wanting, but because those used, or because in making arm signals, they were either concealed by load or other obstruction from the following driver, and hence of no service. In signaling with the left arm to denote intention to turn from course, or stop, very many drivers fail to place the arm in such position as to give certain warning as to what course is to be taken, and it is this indifference, as much as any other negligent demeanor, that has led, and is still leading, to so much disturbance.

Since the drive against signal offenders began the insurance men, particularly those interested in motor insurance, have taken a hand, with the result that it is announced that Pacific Coast Automobile Underwriters Conference does not believe that any mechanical warning device now in use is worthy any reliance as a sure preventive from accident, and no reduction of accident insurance rate is made on account of its use. And this is the attitude of the State Draymen's Association, substantially, the latter favoring a modification of the arm signal code, doing away with all signaling as superfluous, when turning to the right is intended.

At the present time about thirty mechanical signal devices have been approved by motor vehicle authority in this state. Any device may secure such approval upon payment of a fee of $50 and meeting prescribed legal requirements. There are enough devices to choose from to satisfy all as to design, color, etc., but the cramp comes when the financial phase of the matter is reached. The cheapest approved device on the market, as stated by the secretary of the Draymen's Association, is $9.50, a sum of money which, in these H. C. L. days, when piled on top of other motor expenses, prompts recourse to the old, reliable, though less picturesque, left arm of nature's invention.

Patch On Blowout Kept in Position

Most motorists have encountered the difficulty of keeping inside blowout patches from creeping out of position in which they have been placed. When the patches move naturally they uncover the hole they were intended to protect and so become useless. By placing a piece of inner tube against the casing, at the place where the blow has occurred, the patch will be held firmly in position. Incidentally the piece of tire will eventually become vulcanized to both casing and patch, making staunch repair.

Closing of Valves Show Faulty Engine

Weakening of the springs which close the valves is a common cause of faulty engine operation. Whenever the valves are taken out the springs should be examined to see that they are all of the same length, or rather that all of the inlet set are of the same length and all of the exhaust, as the exhaust springs will probably be a little longer than the others. If one spring is shorter than the others in its set it should be stretched or else a metal plate must be put under it to bring tension up to equality with its fellows.

FRESNO TO HAVE BIG AUTO RACE

FRESNO, Sept. 11.—Winners of automobile races at Elgin and Uniontown will contest against a strong field at the dedicatory race on Fresno's $250,000 board speedway, the closing event of the Fresno District Fair, September 27 to October 2.

For months workmen have been engaged in fashioning a mile track having a maximum elevation of 42 degrees and capable of a minimum speed of 100 miles an hour. On October 2 their work will be tested when the following field of drivers starts in the first race: Edward F. Miller, Joe Thomas, Ralph Mulford, Edward O'Donnell, Eddie Hearne, James Murphy, Roscoe Sarles, Thos. Milton, Arthur H. Klein, Ralph De Palma and Gaston Chevrolet. This is the entry list to date, but last minute arrivals are expected to push past the twelve driver limit in the event of which it will be necessary to hold elimination trials. Only twelve cars are to be allowed on the speedway at one time.

A purse aggregating $15,000 has been offered for the race, the first on the new board oval, and money will be paid to all twelve cars, the last six taking $500 each. First prize will be $5000, second $3000, third $1500, fourth $1000, fifth $850 and sixth $650.

This racing event is to be the final feature of six days replete with attractions at the fair including a rodeo, "Days of the Old West," in which Tom Mix and a company of sixty cowboys and cowgirls will take leading parts.

Must Replace Rim When Changing Tire

It is very important after a tire has been changed that the rim shall be properly replaced. In this connection it is not good practice to tighten each lug fully before going on to the next. The proper way is to tighten one lug a little, then the one opposite a little, and so on until they are all snugly in place. If each lug is tightened all the way the rim is likely to go on a little askew, and this makes for squeaks and general looseness, perhaps to the extent of the rim's working off.

HORSE USE DECREASES.

Returns of the 1920 agricultural census indicate a steady decline in the number of horses on the farms in the country of this year as compared with the number in 1910.

GREAT YEAR AHEAD, SAY CAR MAKERS

By F. ED. SPOONER.

DETROIT, Sept. 11.—In recent years it has been said by numbers of men in the automotive business that they take the Ford Motor company's business and annual schedule for the next season as a barometer of the industry and trade. In other words, these men believe that if the Ford people decide to build more cars in 1921 than in 1920 it is an indication that they consider the outlook for the automobile business to be better next year than it was this year. That is the way of gauging the situation quite well, because the Ford company is perhaps in a better way of knowing what's going on in this country from a business standpoint than any other industrial institution.

4000 CARS DAILY OUTPUT.

And when one finds out what Henry Ford's organization has sent out word to all its suppliers of materials, that is to say, to the mills, parts and accessory makers, body makers and hundreds of other big and smaller manufacturers who do work of one kind or another for the Ford company, that the building program for the fiscal year 1921, starting August 1, calls for a production of 4000 cars a day, instead of 3000 as in 1920, then he can go home and sleep quite soundly and need not worry as to those panic days, and bad times, and other pessimistic rumors which are being spread by either ignorant people or by some who have special reasons to try and get people scared. It is safe to say that even the Ford people with their immense resources, their big surplus, etc., would not go ahead and prepare for the making of some 250,000 more cars than they put out this year, not to mention the thousands of additional tractors which they will also build. The money involved for the company's total production for the next season cannot well be estimated, but it is figured that a moderate total would be $250,000,000.

BAROMETER OF BUSINESS.

No concern, however prosperous, would be willing to go ahead and risk even half that amount if it had the slightest idea that bad times were ahead, or that the demand for the automobile, as has been claimed by some, is going to fall off from now on. But while the Ford doings are of special interest, the fact remains that there are several hundred other automobile makers in the country and hundreds of parts and accessory makers who depend upon them. Most of them, it may be said without fear of contradiction, are confident that next year will be a good year, even a better year than this one has been for many of them.

That the automobile business is by no means on the brink of collapsing is again shown in the case of several Michigan manufacturers' reports.

A few days ago, when the Hupp Motor Car Corporation of Detroit made public its annual statement for its fiscal year 1920, which came to a close June 30, it was stated that the company made and shipped 20,705 cars, or nearly 83 per cent in excess of its production and shipments of 1919. The profits of the company were about four times as high as what they had been the year before.

BUSINESS GROWS BIGGER.

From Lansing comes the report that the Reo Motor Car Company, during August, established a new sales record, and that its business is keeping on being the biggest it ever had. According to Vice-President R. H. Scott, the big plant has more men at work now than ever before, the total being 5200. In addition there are some 500 Reo men employed at Reo branches throughout the country.

The Buick Motor company of Flint, Mich., is said to be in receipt of more orders from its distributors than at any time since Buicks have been made. The same condition is said to be prevailing with other General Motors controlled concerns.

FIRST USE OF SHIELDS.

Windshields were first installed on passenger automobiles when women motorists complained that the strong breezes disturbed their hair.

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Let us demonstrate its powers.
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We recharge and repair all makes of batteries and guarantee all repairs one year.
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NEW PLATES REQUIRE TEN CARS STEEL

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11.—The automotive industry and its accessory interests have had a number of vexatious problems to solve in the last year—but here's a brand new one which might have caused a terrific amount of inconvenience to California motorists.

When you get your 1921 motor license plates just remember that only an extremely fortunate circumstance made it possible to supply them to you. These license plates are made from thin sheet steel. When R. H. Pritchard, general manager of the Kittle Manufacturing company of Los Angeles, makers of the license plates for California, cast about to obtain material for the 1921 supply he found that the entire output of the kind of steel he wanted had been cornered.

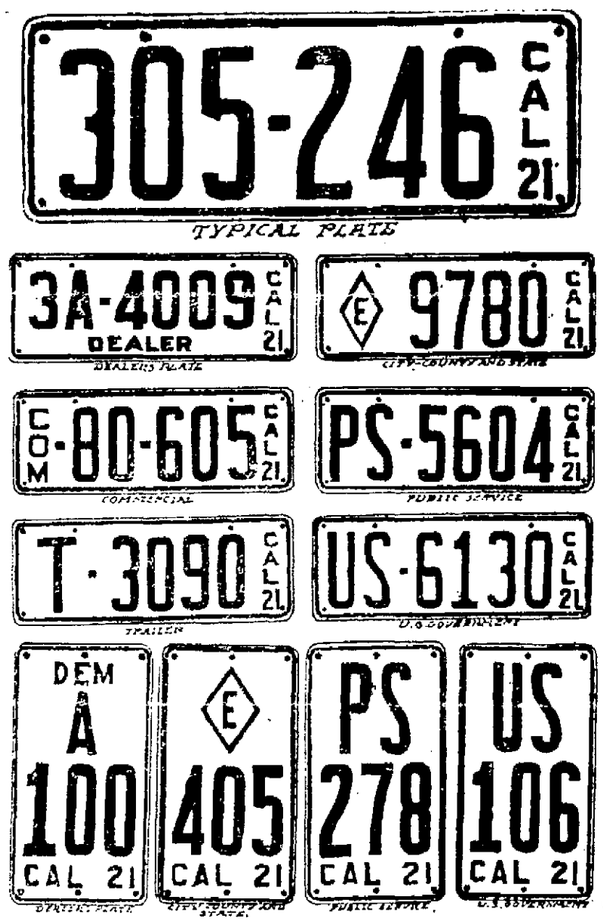
"There is a tremendous demand on the part of the Japanese for this particular kind of steel," said Pritchard, last week. "The Japanese export it for use in a thousand ways, notable among which is the manufacture of metal toys of all kinds.

"It takes about ten carloads to supply enough of the steel for a year's supply of California license tags. It was necessary for me to make a special trip east to get the steel, and, at that, if I had not been fortunate enough to pick up a special consignment of it that had been returned to the mill it is hard to say what the motorists would have done for their new numbers. The rolling mills are booked to capacity for months ahead."

The licenses next year will be yellow and black—yellow background with black numerals. This color combination exceeds any other in visibility. It can be read at one-third greater distance than the color combination of the 1920 license.

At the Kittle plant preparations had been about completed to start manufacturing the "new crop." There will be more than 1,300,0000 plates turned out. To do this it will take a force of more than 100 workmen four months.

THESE ARE THE DIFFERENT TYPES OF LICENSE plates which will be used during 1921. A Los Angeles concern which has the order to produce them has already started turning them out. As is the case this year, the numbers will be easy to read.



NON-STOP MOTOR SPANS BIG RANGE

Dutiful Dorothy the Dort with the non-stop motor sped into Sacramento last Sunday to visit the annual state fair, making the trip from Los Angeles by way of Fresno and Stockton.

Dorothy is having a busy time traveling most of the daylight hours and then running all night long on some salesroom floor or in a garage.

This morning at 10 o'clock the motor had been in operation continuously for two weeks and five days, making a total of 456 hours since the starter button was pressed down in San Diego for the non-stop run.

After making a tour of southern California the car was headed for Sacramento and after spending a few days at the fair it was taken over quite a bit of the Sacramento valley on a visit to the various Dort subdealers in that territory.

It will spend part of this week around the bay cities and then visit San Jose, after which it will return to Stockton and gradually work back to Los Angeles after calling at the Anthony stores and dealers' stations in the San Joaquin valley.

Another non-stop motor run made by the Dort has been eclipsed by the present one as on the previous trip the motor was run to Oakland from Los Angeles and then returned from San Francisco via the coast run to Los Angeles without a stop. This run consumed only thirty-four hours, but the car was on the move day and night with alternate drivers.

Utility Is Service Man, Declares State Official

"Sometimes I wonder by what divine rule, not available to mere mortal ken, those persons who seek the cloak the rights of automotive machines to be considered utilities, use in measuring such things," remarked Watt L. Moreland, general manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company, after concluding the perusal of a statement in which such rights were questioned.

"A utility is something to my mind that has proven its fitness for practical service to man. Once proven it becomes essential to man if he is to continue to progress, or even to remain upon the same plane of life. Consider the remarkable figures pertaining to the motor industry recently issued by the National Chamber of Commerce and further question that the industry is a most prime essential!

"It seems inconceivable that an industry that stands first in the country in the value of its finished products can for a moment be considered to be built up to the stupendous height of a sales value of nearly two billions of dollars upon a non-essential foundation. The year 1919 shows a production of motor trucks to the value of $423,326,821, with an invested capital of $230,782,577. These were built in 268 factories employing 68,180 persons. This great number of trucks have gone out to play their part in our civilization and it is a tremendously essential part.

TRAVEL PROBLEM

"The automotive industry, both passenger cars and trucks, is needed as never before in our history. They will furnish the great relief to our transportation problems, which are becoming more and more vital and difficult of solution every day. There can be no great advance without a highly developed system of transportation. This is no trite phrase."

Red Lights Urged On Rail Crossings

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 11.—Red lights at every railroad grade crossing in Yuba county will be urged by County Surveyor L. E. Crook to the Yuba County Supervisors at the September meeting. Crook believes many accidents would be avoided in this manner.

If the plan is adopted in this county it will be taken up in Sutter county and an effort will be made to spread it through other counties of the state.

CAR OWNER PAYS ROAD WORK SHARE

In view of the large expenditures which are planned for highway improvement, it is interesting to note whether or not the motor vehicle owner is paying a fair amount for the use of the roads which are available at the present time. In this connection, R. H. Morris, manager of the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation, distributors of Mack trucks, in a recent interview expressed the opinion that the motor vehicle owner is certainly paying in full for the use of the roads and gave some interesting figures to prove his contention.

"Motor vehicle owners in 1918," said Morris, "paid $50,000,000 in automobile license fees to the various states. Including personal property taxes, levied on cars in some states, excise and local charges, it is estimated that car owners paid no less than $150,000,000. In addition, motor vehicle manufacturers paid $23,000,000 in taxes to the federal government. This is a total of about $25 for every car built. Out of $2,500,000 miles of highway in the United States only 6250 are equal to the demands of heavy duty traffic.

Motor vehicles, therefore, pay a total sum amounting to $75 per mile for every mile of highway in the United States, improved or unimproved. For every mile capable of carrying heavy duty motor traffic motor vehicles pay yearly a sum equal to $24,000 per mile."

Auto Men Take Over New Lighting Concern

John N. Willys and his associates have acquired control of the United States Light and Heat Corporation of Niagara Falls, N. Y., manufacturers of storage batteries, an electric lighting and starting device for automobiles, and electric lighting and heating devices for railroad cars. The new directors of the United States Light and Heat Corporation is composed of John N. Willys, Walter P. Chrysler, J. R. Harbeck, J. E. Kepperly, J. Allan Smith, E. H. Gold, C. O. Miniger, C. L. Lane, Jas. A. Roberts, J. O. Moore and George C. Shepard. The first four represent the Willys group. Mr. Willys is chairman of the board.

Lassen Takes State Bonds for New Road

SUSANVILLE, Sept. 11.—Lassen county has arranged for the purchase of $35,000 of the State highway bond issue, to complete the paving of the highway lateral between Susanville and Westwood.

The example of the Westwood Auto Club in using its private funds for the improvement of the roads is being followed by every member of the Northern Counties' Association.

DON'T BLAST, TRY SOFT WIRE LOOP FOR THIS TROUBLE

It happens occasionally that in putting a piston in place from the bottom of a cylinder the piston goes too far up and one or more rings expand in the combustion chamber. If the engine is a non-detachable head type, this means trouble. Here is the way to get around it. Remove the valve caps and turn the piston with connecting rod until the slot in the ring can be seen. Take a piece of very soft copper wire and insert the end under one edge of the ring. Have someone turn the piston while the operator guides the wire so that it passes around the outside of the ring while the piston is turned. When the slot again appears draw out the ends of the wire and pull them together.

TOWNS NAME IS AID TO ARTIST

Not long ago the special correspondents who represent the big American newspapers in London cabled over a story about the dinner given young Prince Albert by the Royal Academy. It was a feature story, for the young prince proposed an idea so novel to English ways of thinking that it came as a distinct shock to many of the noted artists who hold membership in the academy.

The prince made a plea for the development of what he termed a "neglected field of art," namely, the painting of signs along motor routes in the country to let motorists know through what towns they are passing.

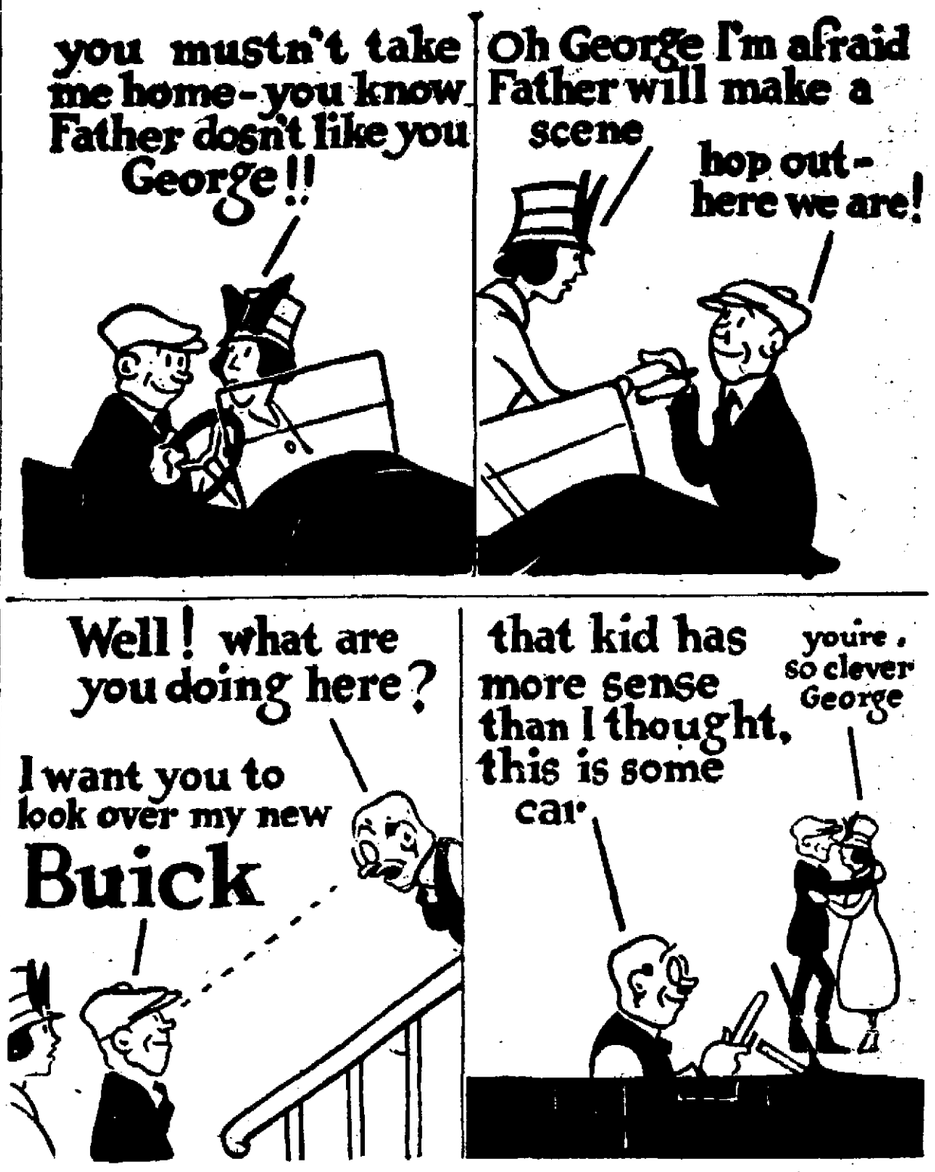
Although this idea is new enough to cause a major sensation in England, it was not only originated but put to nation-wide use as well in this country several years ago, when the United States Rubber Company erected in every state many huge signboards giving information as to the town being passed and a brief resume of its history.

Bill Proposed to Limit Auto Roads

YREKA, Sept. 11.—A law will be offered in the next Legislature to limit the load that may be carried on the left side of an automobile, as to the extent it may project from the side of the car. Several accidents have resulted from overhanging loads on mountain grades, where tourists have burdened their cars with beds and tents on the left side.

Rockies driving through the mountains in Siskiyou county has aroused much resentment, and a campaign against speeding and driving on the wrong side of the road while rounding grades will be undertaken by the officers of the county.

It is estimated that there will be no less than 1,000,000 motor vehicles in the United States in 1921.



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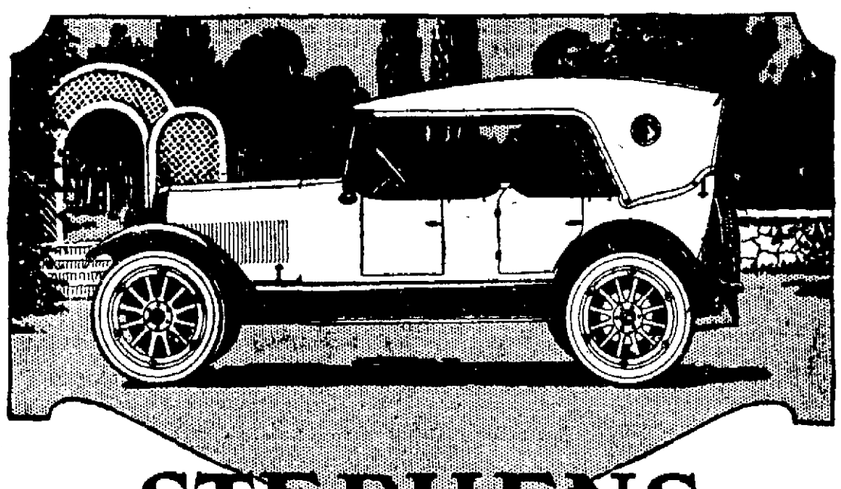
IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES
CAN STILL BE HAD ON SOME MODELS OF
1920 BUICKS



STEPHENS
Salient Six

The Greater Value of the Stephens Engine

The Stephens Engine with its vaporizing wall and super-heating chamber is the most powerful and the most economical engine for its size in passenger automobiles.

It is no respecter of the grades of gasoline you feed it.

With greater efficiency in fuel-preparing and burning, it wastes no gas, so it wastes no power.

Although S. A. E. rated at 25.3 it actually develops 57 H. P., and burns the lowest grades of gasoline without lessened performance.

All this combined with the mechanical excellence of the smooth-riding chassis, the beauty, comfort and luxuriousness of Stephens hand-built bodies, make the Stephens a motor car of Greater Value and Greater Service.

"That is salient which is strikingly manifest or which catches the attention at once." —WEBSTER.

End your search for the height of motor car satisfaction by seeing and riding in the Stephens Salient Six today.

Fisk Cord Tires Regular Equipment on All Models

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Distributors for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties

A GREATER VALUE A GREATER SERVICE

Manufactured by Stephens Motor Works of Moline Plow Company

DORT
Quality Goes Clear Through

No small part of the trouble-free service that is inseparably associated with the name DORT must properly be credited to the sound construction of the car and the skilled care that attends every step in the process of manufacture.

But the chief factor, we believe, is the very marked simplicity and accessibility of the DORT design.

The DORT engineers have deliberately, and with success, sought to evolve a motor car that would be as nearly as possible independent of need for service.

So you may look forward with confidence to long, care-free, and economical performance from your DORT.

State-wide "ANTHONY SERVICE" is available when needed.

$1320 in California

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Peerless
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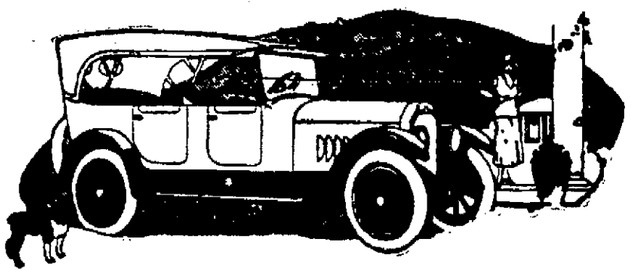
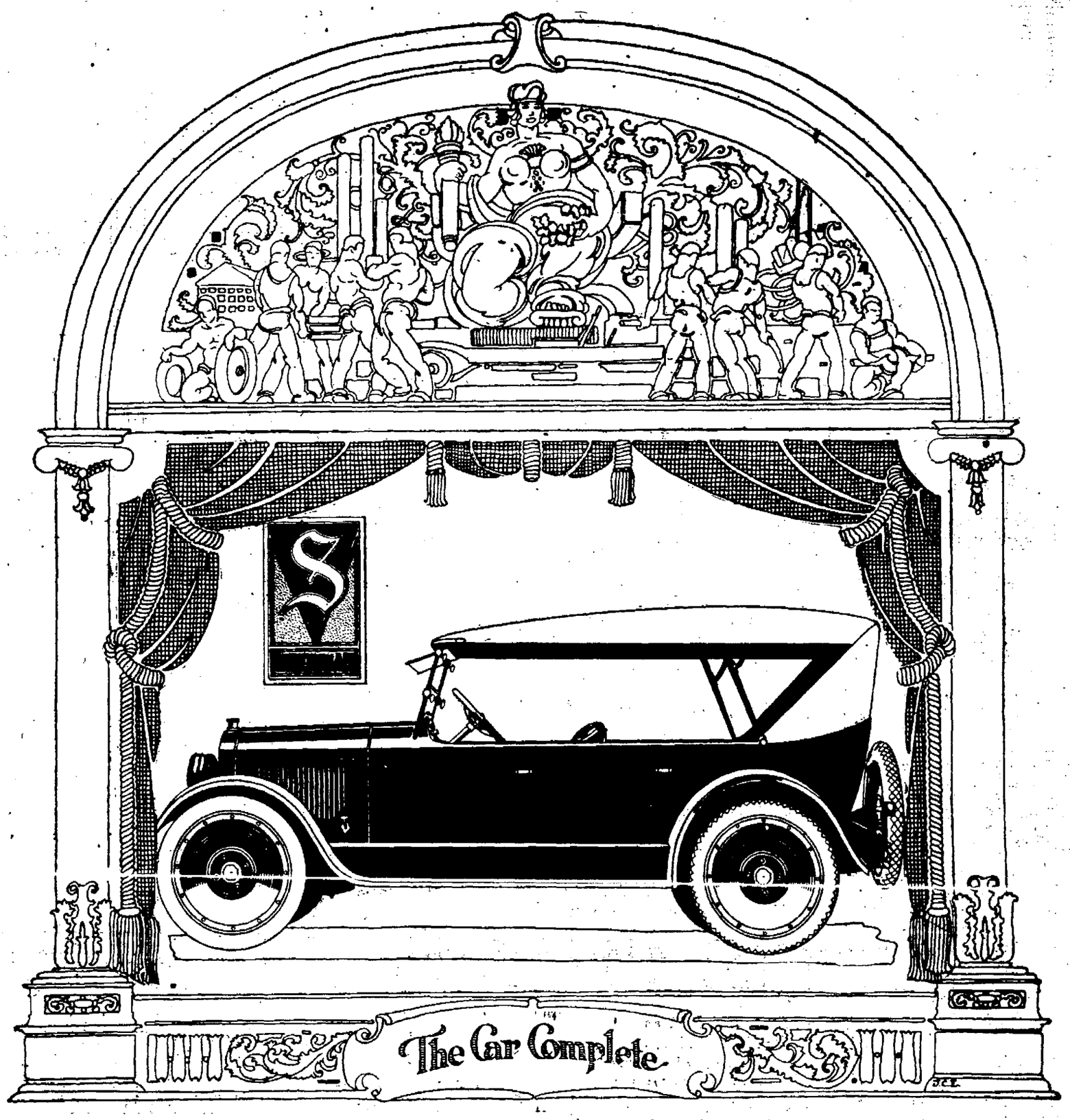
Don't Forget—Buy Wisely

Own a car that will stay out of the shop



Immediate Deliveries
PIONEER MOTOR COMPANY
OF SAN FRANCISCO
28th and Broadway, Oakland
Phone Oakland 2800



The curtains are drawn, and we are pleased to present

The Sheridan

The Sheridan—a car of smooth, velvety power — represents a combination of refinements that justify us in calling it *the car complete.*

Knowing that the trade wants cars that are better built, better trimmed, more complete in the details of equipment, we have held to certain ideals.

No temptations in the form of lower-priced materials have been permitted to enter against the achievement of quality.

This policy of *quality first* applies to all parts which bring operation, upkeep, appearance and comfort as near as possible to perfection.

In the Sheridan, you will find proper application of every steel analysis required; highest grade upholstering materials; seat construction insuring both lounging comfort and durability; many distinctive conveniences in electrical equipment; latest developments in bearings and lubrication; greatly improved riding qualities because of scientific body and spring design.

The entire equipment and mechanism of the Sheridan insure extra years of satisfying service.

A car of *character* is the Sheridan—developed out of experience covering all the years of the motor car industry—without excessive cost.

The model shown above is the four-cylinder, five-passenger open. Others in the line are the five-passenger sedan, eight-cylinder open and sedan models for seven passengers, with roadsters and coupes of both four and eight-cylinder types.

The Sheridan is now in production

The Sheridan Motor Car Company
Division of General Motors Corporation Muncie, Indiana

RACY TYPE OF ROADSTER IS BUILT HERE

Ralph Friedl master mechanic at the Oakland Brewing and Malting Company, prominent in automobile racing circles several years ago and once a mechanical expert in the Mercedes factory has just completed what he names The Friedl Special It is a racy roadster with just about the smartest lines of any speed type motor car which has been viewed by Pacific Coast motorists

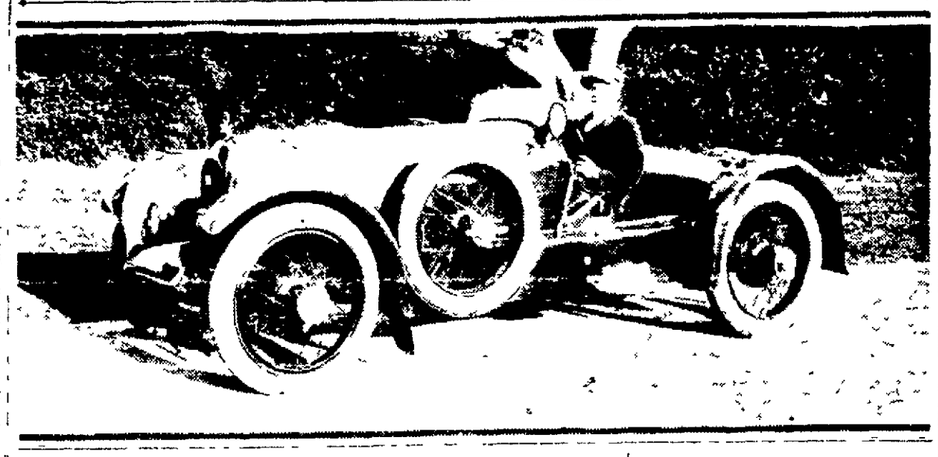
The history attached to the car and its construction is an interesting one The chassis which is a strictly stock Buick 1918 model was the remains of a fire which completely burned the body and running gear of what was originally a Buick touring car Friedl learned it was possible to buy the wreckage at a low figure and he negotiated with J J (Father) Doyle of the Farmers Fund Insurance Co purchased the remains, moved them on a truck to the Oakland Brewing and Malting Co's garage and started work in his spare time to build his ideal type of two-passenger car on which would have enough speed to meet any emergency and yet be economical to maintain

After two years of work during idle moments his finished product a view of which is shown here was ready for the road

He has already made trips to Los Angeles within a period he doesn't care to make known but he says it was as fast as any car could carry him south

The finishing touches have lately been added to the car and for the past ten days it has been on exhibition at the Howard Automobile Co

OH BOY! SOME SPEED TO THIS RACY LOOKING FRIEDL SPECIAL. BUILT AROUND a 1918 Buick stock chassis, by Ralph Friedl, a local mechanical genius. Noteworthy features are that it can do 70 miles an hour if necessary and go 25 miles on each gallon of gasoline.



'BAGS' FIRST BUCK OF 1920 SEASON

Carl Christensen manager of the Victory Motor Sales Co bagged his first buck this season during a trip he made over the Labor Day holiday period to hunting grounds south of Mount Lassen

Accompanied by Chris Erangard and Norman Hall two other local sportsmen Carl set out for his annual deer hunt a week ago Friday They reached their destination early Saturday morning pitched camp and then invaded the woods in quest of deer

A three-pointer that dressed 180 pounds was bagged by Christensen two hours after the hunt commenced On Sunday a four pointer that dressed 160 pounds fell victim to the trusty rifles of the hunters

Carl is organizing another party and intends to return to the district with Charlie Bebrand and George Halden within a few weeks

The style of automobile most favored in Europe is a small car

24 TONS OF LOGS IN SINGLE LOAD

One of the largest and most [illegible] loads ever hauled on a California [illegible] highways, 24 tons weighing 24,000 pounds was freighted by the Eureka & Eule Company of Modoc County on a Dodge truck with trailer operated by McDonald and McCullough in the Eureka timber district [illegible] last week according to information received by the Weaver Wells Company local distributors of Dodge trucks and Studebaker motor cars

According to all records said E Wells vice president and general manager of Weaver Wells Company this 24 ton load is the largest load of lumber ever hauled on a motor truck on a lumber trail So far as we may be able to learn no other Dodge truck or any other truck of the same capacity has ever hauled a larger or heavier load

The trail over which this load was hauled is six miles in length through deep sand over the dried bed of what is once a lake This fact gives some idea of what the motor truck has meant to the lumber industry whose biggest problem of transportation has been to get hauling of sufficient power and size to carry heavy loads over the hard trails of the lumber lands

Work Begun on New Cedarville Highway

ALTURAS Sept 11—Work has started on the seven and one-half mile unit of the Alturas-Cedarville highway across land belonging to the Modoc national forest The contractors have established two camps organized a large force of workers and iron piping and other materials are being moved daily by trucks to the scene of operations

The contract calls for building the seven and one-half miles of road, including bridges within 185 days at the price of $104 500

South America Is Big U. S. Tire Buyer

Of the $[illegible] worth of tires exported from the United States in the eleven months ending with May [illegible] worth went to France [illegible] worth went to Great Britain $[illegible] worth went to Canada and about $1,000,000 worth to South America

Jack Will Provide Quick Wheel Puller

An ordinary jack may be used in in emergency as a wheel puller The jack is rested on the hub cap and a rope is passed around two opposite spokes and then over the top of the jack When the power of the jack is applied off comes the wheel In certain cases it is necessary to use a block or some similar object between the bottom of the jack and the axle

Official Service
U. S. Batteries
Auto-Lite Generators
Bijur Starters
Conn. Ignition
Dixie Magnetos
Simms Huff
Splitdorf Electric Co
MOTOR ELEC. CO.
3320 Broadway, Oakland
2555 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley

Vulcanizing Specialists
Goodyear Tires
Harward Piston Rings
Motor Oils and Greases
Talbott & Talbott
TIRES and TUBES
2807 Broadway. Oak. 536

OPPORTUNITY FOR A BATTERY MAN
[illegible]

Prices Cut!
MONOGRAM
Medium **OIL** Heavy

A large shipment of Monogram Oils, both Medium and Heavy, has been received by the S FRIEDMAN AUTO SUPPLY CO, and is now on sale at reduced prices, both in bulk and in one-gallon and five-gallon cans.

In Bulk
MONOGRAM (medium), per gallon **85c**
MONOGRAM (heavy), per gallon **$1.05**

In Cans
MONOGRAM (medium), 5-gallon can **$5.25**
MONOGRAM (heavy), 5-gallon can **$5.75**
MONOGRAM (medium), 1-gallon can **$1.25**
MONOGRAM (heavy), 1-gallon can **$1.35**

These Prices Will Last as Long as the Shipment Lasts
We Sell Everything For Less
Store Open Until 9 P M Saturday Evenings
S. Friedman Auto Supply Co.
Broadway at Nineteenth, Oakland, Calif.

Everything for the Auto but the road
O'Brien's
Sensible Outdoor Coats and Hats for the Motorist
O'Brien's AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT
ABE MORRIS, Manager
2308 Broadway, Oakland
Phone Lakeside 2062.
520 Golden Gate Avenue, San Francisco

The ROAMER
America's Smartest Car
In the Roamer models for 1920 your desire for finer beauty and distinction in a motor car has found its fullest expression. Here is rare subtlety of line and color, with a fund of power equal to any test confronted.
Whatever the make or model of your car, remember that the work of our Repair Shop and Service Department is guaranteed to give you satisfaction.
P. K. Webster Company
Incorporated
WEBSTER STREET at TWENTY-THIRD—
Oakland, California.

ESSEX MOTOR CARS

ANNOUNCEMENT

WE TAKE great pleasure in announcing the acquisition of the Hudson and Essex franchise in the Eastbay territory.

We are in our temporary location now, and are glad to greet all Hudson and Essex owners in Alameda County.

Harold L. Arnold, one of the largest and most progressive automobile merchants in the west, has become Hudson and Essex distributor for the entire state. In connection with this change, Arnold has appointed us distributors for Hudson and Essex in the Eastbay territories.

HAMLIN & BOQUA
TEMPORARILY AT
2953 Broadway
LAKESIDE 4991

HUDSON SUPER SIX

The 1921 Haynes Touring Car at $2935 actually impresses people as a $5000 car

TWENTY-nine hundred and thirty-five dollars never before bought such a beautiful car, such a remarkably perfect mechanical system as the new 1921 Haynes Seven Passenger Touring Car *It is really $1000 underpriced—compared with other cars of the same value.*

Owners of these cars report to us that hardly a day passes without someone expressing surprise when told the actual cost of the car. The average person thinks it must be at least $5000

This is natural, for the 1921 Haynes Touring Car is one of the finest automobiles ever made, through and through

Its high hood, superb lines, splendid finish, deep upholstery, refined fittings and general air of luxury leave nothing to be desired.

And it is more than ninety per cent. Haynes-made—the famous Haynes engine is especially built by our own experts, and every essential feature of the car, from its first design to its final approval, is under the eyes and in the hands of the men who have made the reputation of the Haynes through all the years since Elwood Haynes created and built America's first car.

The four factors of car-character—**Beauty, Strength, Power and Comfort**—are scientifically combined in the Haynes.

Our policy is to give our patrons the benefit of our own economies, and in this instance the difference between what you think the car can be bought for and its actual price is a genuine surprise, which you will appreciate all the more when you look at the car.

Come and see the new 1921 Haynes—or telephone Oakland 2500, for a demonstration.
Price quoted is f o b factory, Kokomo

PHILIP S. COLE INC.
2424 Webster Street, Oakland. Phone Oakland 2500
HAYNES AUTO SALES CO Turk Street at Polk.

HAYNES
CHARACTER CARS

HARD TEST IN COOLING IS PUT ON

Somebody came into the Los Angeles salesroom and looked the Franklin over and asked sweetly "But will it really cool?" Right then Ralph Hamlin veteran Franklin distributor for Southern California decided to show everybody the correct answer to that question, according to Ben Hammond, head of the Franklin Motor Car company. So he figured out that if a Franklin was sent out from Los Angeles with only the low and reverse gears in the transmission, to travel without a motor stop to Sanu Diego, thence over the mountains to El Centro, and back to Los Angeles by way of Brawley, Indio and Banning on a hot August day, that the matter of cooling ought to be pretty well settled.

GRILLING TEST PLANNED.

Enlisting the aid of four newspaper men, who acted as observers on different legs of the trip, Hamlin sent out of his demonstrating cars out on this, the most strenuous low-gear test ever attempted. The car was checked out of the Los Angeles Western Union office at 8 12 on Thursday morning Aug 19 On Saturday, August 31, the Franklin was back at the Western Union office at 7.31 in the morning, with 497 miles of low gear work to its credit without a single motor stop After checking in, the car was driven three miles more, just to make it an even five hundred and Ralph Hamlin himself pulled the switch that finally stopped the motor. And to judge from the testimony of the four observers, it had been some trip Longer Franklin low gear tests have been made in the past years, notably the one from Walla Walla, Wash, to San Francisoo, but none which encountered temperatures that reached 125 degrees, and such fearful road conditions as exist today on the alleged highway between Thermal, in the Coachella Valley, and a point a few miles beyond Figtree John's place on the west short of the Salton sea.

If it had been a revival of the Phoenix race, Hamlin himself would probably have been at the wheel. But with a maximum speed of ten or eleven miles an hour as a prospect, Hamlin resigned all claim to the honors of piloting the Franklin.

LOW GEAR TRAVELING.

John W. Weik, of the Hamlin service department and R. A Texada of the engineering department of the Franklin factory, alternated at the wheel between Los Angeles and San Diego. Incidentally they exceeded the schedule set for them by more than an hour, and landed in San Diego at 6 30 p. m., 10 hours and eighteen minutes for the 131 miles, a decidedly good speed mark for low gear G M Desmond acted as observer for this portion of the run.

So much ahead of time did the car arrive in San Diego that Gene Marun and H C Moore, manager and assistant manager respectively of Hamlin's San Diego branch, were not ready to take the wheel So, with motor running, the Franklin waited while they volunteered to drive the car clear through to Banning without relief. John Swallow of the San Diego Union, asted as observer At 8.05 p m, the car left San Diego, and the next morning's sun saw it crawling along the long stretch of concrete leading into El Centro At 7.15 it checked into El Centro, but a delayed train held the car in El Centro until 9 08 until H. F Weller, observer, arrived At 9 o'clock in the streets of El Centra the thermometer showed 110 degrees, but the motor showed no signs of overheating after almost two hours of idling under this temperature

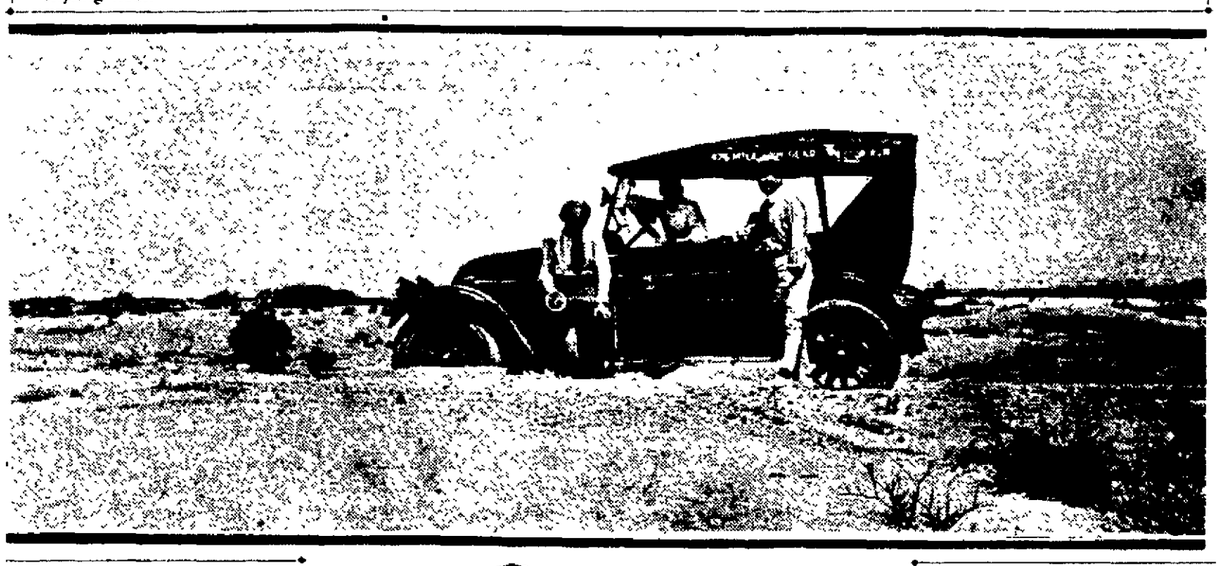
ACROSS BURNING SAND.

Leaving El Centro, the Franklin faced by far the hardest portion of the test. Out on the desert flats beyond Westmoreland, with the irrigated country far behind, the thermometer climbed steadily upward. The Franklin held to an 11 mile gait, though at noon the thermometer in the sun showed 125 degrees, and to the passengers in the car it did not seem credible that there could be the slightest cooling properties in the furnace-like air that the car passed through Midafternoon saw the Franklin well into the terrific welter of sand and silt that passes for a road along the west shore of the Salton Seas. For fifty miles the Franklin crawled over road that did not permit half the speed capabilities of even low gear. Sundown brought Thermal and good road again, and a temperature that had cooled to a moderate 95 degrees

By ten o'clock in the evening, Whitewater station was reached, and here the low-gear car was met by a Franklin piloted by Hamlin, bringing Weik and Texada, who relieved Martin and Moore, while Fred Ross of the Los Angeles Times took Weller's place No struggle was necessary to get the low-gear crew to abandon their places The record-breaking run ended at 7:31 next morning in Los Angeles, with the motor running as smoothly as ever It apparently had not missed a shot in the more than four million explosions which were necessary to drive it over the 500 miles. A check at the close of the run showed a gasoline average of 10.5 miles per gallon. As the Franklin low gear has a reduction 3.15 times greater than high gear, that average was the equivalent of better than 33 miles per gallon.

"And if anybody thinks their car can cool more efficiently than that I don't know just where they would go to prove it," said Hamlin last week. "We picked the hardest and the hottest course we could think of, and it seems to me that it is as convincing a test of cooling ability as could possibly be staged. At any rate, that is what we tried to make it, and it certainly proved that the Franklin motor will not overheat under conditions far more severe than any ordinary usage could possibly impose."

WAY OUT ON THE DESERT IN THE IMPERIAL VALLEY, WITH THE THERMOMETER TOUCHING THE 128 DEGREE mark, this picture was taken of the Franklin car which recently made a remarkable low gear run of almost 500 miles to demonstrate the air cooling ability of the car. The chap sitting on the running board is holding a thermometer which registers the stifling heat.



E. A. HAMLIN (left) and A. E. BOQUA, eastbay distributors of the Hudson and Essex, who have opened a salesroom in Oakland. Both are well-known here and have been in the automobile business for many years.

War Machinery Sold By Auto Manufacturer

The Willys-Overland Corporation has sold to the Peninsular Machinery Company of Detroit 1500 machine tools worth approximately $500,000 This machinery was ordered during the war, a large portion being delivered following the end of hostilities.

Parking Law Is Asset to Woodland

WOODLAND Sept 11—The new parking ordinance in Woodland is adding materially to the revenue of the city Arrests are being made frequently for violation of this ordinance and also for the neglect of motorists to keep lights burning when their cars are parked in streets not well lighted

Switzerland has motorless Sundays

Boynton Cut-Off Is Opened to Travel

RENO, Nev, Sept 11—The Boynton cut-off which enables the residents of Sparks and other places on the east side of Washoe lake to go to Carson City without coming through Reno, has been completed and is now open for travel. The road is two miles long with a gravel surface

The record broad jump for automobile is 68 feet

CARS ARE SOLD TO FARMERS IN DEAD OF WINTER

A dealer in Minnesota has sold cars every winter, even when the snow was so deep cars could not possibly run. The farmers took them home on sleighs and put them in the barn

The dealer's argument was that with a bit of room on the barn floor, and sometimes a shoveled space in the yard, the farmer could spend the winter becoming accustomed to the controls and would be well able to start out with the new car when spring came It must have been a good idea, because it worked

In Canada, 25,000 motor tractors are owned by farmers in the Provinces of Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan

NEW FIRM IS ORGANIZED FOR AGENCY

One of the most important announcements in months along the "row" comes this week from Hamlin and Boqua, a new firm organized here, who have taken the agency for Hudson and Essex cars in the Eastbay district.

The first has opened headquarters on Broadway in a temporary store, until they can arrange a new building or find a suitable place They are negotiating for a location and will announce their plans in the near future.

Both men are known up and down the Pacific Coast as being among the liveliest automobile men in the business They have held executive positions with some of the largest concerns in the west

E A Hamlin, formerly manager of J W Leavitt & Co, in San Francisco has made a host of friends and established automobile sales records there. He has been with Leavitt for many years

E A. Boqua is from Los Angeles and has been connected with the Harold L Arnold organization for a long time He was Arnold's confidential man and was made manager of the Arnold downtown store in Los Angeles when that place was first opened

They came to Oakland with the good wishes of their friends and they have many, scattered all over the west

When the announcement was made that Harold L Arnold had taken over the distribution for Hudson and Essex cars throughout California, there were many rumors, as to the disposition of the Eastbay franchise

This important deal was credited to many men, well known along the row, but Hamlin and Boqua arranged for and closed it, before others could get into action.

They are greeting their friends today, at their temporary location, and have invited all Hudson and Essex owners to come in and say "hello."

$5325 Fines in One Day Given in N. Y.

The busiest day in the history of the Traffic Court in New York City was recently recorded when fines for the day totaled $5325. Amounts ranging from $25 to $50 were imposed on each of the 125 offenders.

Car Washers Ruin Bearings of Wheels

Many cases of failure of wheel bearings may be traced to rust caused by the indiscriminate application of a stream of water at forty or fifty pounds pressure to the square inch to the parts of the car where they are mounted.

You Can Get IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

On a Few

HUPMOBILES

Place your order this morning at either one of our Oakland salesrooms listed below to be sure of getting your Hupmobile without delay.

Hebrank-Hunter Auto Co.

Twelfth and Jackson Streets — Oakland 4076

3080 Broadway — Oakland 2933

MARVEL CARBURETOR

Sales and Service Station

Cylinder and Crankshaft Grinding

Buick and Dodge Experts

GIROLA BROS.

Telegraph and Shattuck

Phone Piedmont 904

GARFORD TRUCKS

The test of the merit of any motor truck is in its ability to keep on the job and out of the repair shops.

Garford Owners Are Satisfied Owners

W. C. Morse

4400 Broadway

Opposite Technical High School

Phone Piedmont 950.

FETTER SERVICE

To the motorist having battery or electrical trouble this trade-mark Willard STORAGE BATTERY *has a trenchant meaning—it is the "high sign" of RELIEF. You may see it at our*

Alameda Service Station

IN APPROXIMATELY a year's time this Willard branch, located at PARK and CENTRAL AVENUES, has by conscientiously adhering to the broad, well-defined Willard policy, given so satisfactory a service to the car owners of Alameda that it now carries what is known in trade parlance as a "peak load" of business. Motorists generally and our loyal Alameda customers particularly will be pleased to learn that at this Station we have recently installed a carburetor and an electrical service, supplementing the facilities of the past, and that our stock of staple Automobile Accessories has been enlarged. To you the phrase "Fetter Service—Better Service" now, perhaps, assumes a real meaning. You will find other Willard Stations conveniently located as follows.

OAKLAND—Seventh and Myrtle Streets
College and Claremont Avenues
2264 East Twelfth Street
320-324 Fourteenth Street.
BERKELEY—University Avenue at Milvia

At the Fourteenth Street Station Willard Service is provided at night and on Sundays and holidays.

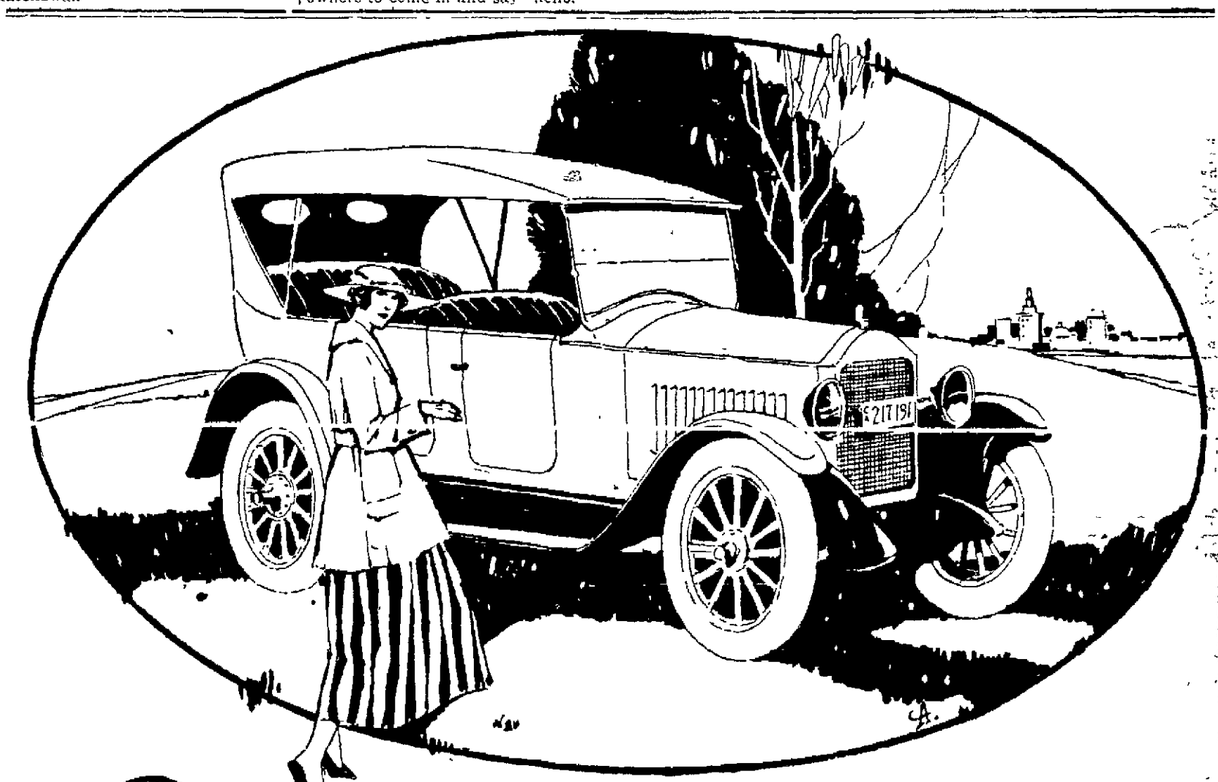
We conduct an authorized Westinghouse Service Station and are the official agency for the Stromberg Carburetor. Every make of Battery repaired or recharged and Electrical Work of every description for Automobiles.

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

ERNEST E. FETTER, General Manager

Webster at 21st Street — Oakland 1088

BETTER SERVICE



Scripps-Booth

GRACE OF LINE AND BEAUTY OF FINISH

are only outward evidences of the truly exceptional quality that characterizes every detail of Scripps-Booth construction.

In the construction of the new Scripps-Booth one finds the highest tribute in automotive engineering.

A car that impresses you instantly as being a car dominant in its class.

The Scripps-Booth is built by the $1,000,000,000 General Motors Corporation, a fact which guarantees that you are not buying an orphan car, and this factor is important.

Ground will soon be broken for the new Scripps-Booth factory in Oakland

Immediate Deliveries

YOU ARE invited to inspect the

SUNBEAM CHASSIS

on display in our showroom—famed abroad as one of the finest built motor cars.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH CO. of CALIFORNIA

2857 Broadway - Oakland - California

Open Sundays and Evenings Until 9.

J. L. Mayberry, Twelfth and Madison, Oakland

Standard Motor Co, A. W. Wheeler, Manager, 2063 Shattuck Ave. Berkeley, Phone Berkeley 1161

Anderson-Smith Co., 1730 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco

LOOK AHEAD WHEN YOU SHIFT GEAR

When you shift gears in your pet automobile be sure that you are looking straight ahead, and not sticking your head down among the "workings" to find which way the lever should go. If you do this latter, you are a very poor driver, and should not be allowed to handle an automobile on the streets and roads of the country.

In order to sho wthe right and wrong ways to shift gears, C. J. Hulin, manager of O. N. Hirsch, distributors of Lexington cars, took his Lexington out and handled the gear lever. He makes a good actor.

When the shiftaing of gears becomes burdensome there is something wrong with the driver. This operation should be almost automatic on the part of the operator. He should never thing of having trouble.

When the proper motor speeds are learned it is easy to shift gears, and it is likewise easy to learn at what speed the car shifts most easily.

In order to show the right and
When the shifting of gears be-
He should never think of having.

If, after a long time, you cannot shift without clasihng, there is something wrong with the clutch or transmission and you should have a mechanic look at them.

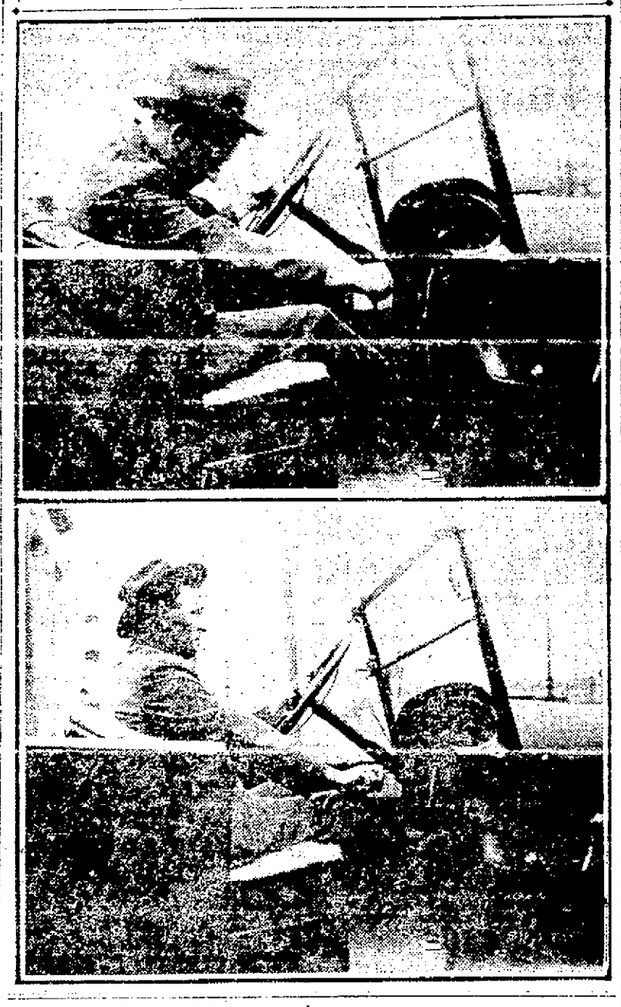
One trick that is easily learned and that few motorists know about is the double shift. This is simpler than one thinks.

It works this way: When you shift from second to high, shift into neutral and let the clutch back in for a moment, then complete the shift.

In shifting from high back to second, repeat the operation, but speed up the motor a trifle just before you shift into second.

After a little practice you can make the shift without a sound, and you can almost feel the gears taking hold.

WATCH THE ROAD AHEAD WHEN YOU SHIFT GEARS. There is no reason why you should look at the shifting lever. Here is C. J. HULIN, sales manager for O. N. Hirsch, showing the wrong (upper) and right way to shift gears. The car is a Lexington.



2 Reed Cars Appear, Are Made in South

Two new passenger cars have been placed on the market during the last two weeks. One is the Climber Six, made by the Climber Motor Corporation of Little Rock, Ark., and the other is the Ranger Four, made by the Southern Motor Manufacturing Association, Ltd., of Houston, Texas. This latter concern announces that it has applications on file from 1400 drivers who wish to take part in the 3500-mile endurance trials which the company has promoted as an advertising stunt to make its new car known in Southern states.

Export Trade Will Be Studied By Expert

C. C. Hanch, who for more than a year has been general manager of the Maxwell Motor Company, has turned his attention to the export end of the company's business, and is slated to undertake some special work in its behalf in foreign fields. This change has gone into effect since Walter P. Chrysler made an active entrance into Maxwell affairs. It will be remembered that Hanch devoted much time to a study of international trade problems for the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce following his sevices for the industry at Washington during the war. It is expected that Mr. Hanch's program will involve extensive travel abroad in the Maxwell interests.

COX CAMPAIGNS IN AUTO.

With the aid of an automobile instead of the private car "Federal," Governor Cox is swinging around the country, making four and five campaign speeches a day. He is taking care of all state business which is forwarded to him daily on his tours.

MACHINE LABOR BOOSTS OUTPUT

One of the most surprising things to be seen in Detroit, the great hive of the auto industry, according to F. C. Albertson, Dodge Brothers dealer of Los Angeles, who recently passed through this city on his way home from the factory, is the manner in which machinery has supplemented man power.

"Take Dodge Brothers' plant, for instance," he remarked. "When the first car left the factory in December, 1914, the works covered about 20 square acres of floor space. New additions which are fast nearly completion will make the acreage more than 120, while more than 22,000 workmen are employed. While I was at the factory an average of 577 cars were turned out every working day, and I was informed that this average would soon be increased. Figuring by averages, that means that the labor of one man for approximately six weeks will produce a finished motor car."

TUNNEL FOR AUTOS.

Work on the construction of the New York and New Jersey vehicular tunnel, to be built beneath the bed of the Hudson river, will begin October 12. The tubes will be open to the public sometime in 1924.

To be absolutely sure of getting genuine new Timken, Hyatt, or New Departure Bearings, come to this branch of the Bearings Service Company. Our service is official and authorized. Complete stocks always on hand

Oaland Branch
2015 Broadway
Oakland 6402

BEARINGS SERVICE COMPANY
General Offices, Detroit, Michigan.

Six Minute Ferry Auto Service

Schedule Effective May 1, 1920

WEEK DAYS

Lv. Crockett		Lv. Vallejo	
6:30 a.m.	7:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:45 a.m.
7:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
10:30 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	12:00 m.	11:15 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
12:30 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	12:15 p.m.	12:45 p.m.
1:30 p.m.	2:00 p.m.	1:15 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	2:15 p.m.	2:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	3:15 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	4:15 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
5:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.	5:15 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	7:00 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	6:45 p.m.
7:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:45 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	9:00 p.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:45 p.m.
9:30 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:45 p.m.
10:30 p.m.	11:00 p.m.	10:15 p.m.	10:45 p.m.

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS

11:30 p.m.	12:00 p.m.	11:15 p.m.	11:45 p.m.
12:30 p.m.		12:15 p.m.	

This time table is subject to change without notice.

O. G. GORDON, Vallejo, Calif.

Richmond-San Rafael Ferry Co.

Summer Time Table

Effective May 1, 1920

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS

Lv. Richmond.	Lv. San Quentin
7:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
10:30 a. m.	11:15 a. m.
12:00 m.	12:45 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	2:45 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	4:15 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	5:45 p. m.
6:30 p. m.	7:15 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND PRINCIPAL HOLIDAYS

7:00 a. m.	7:45 a. m.
8:30 a. m.	9:15 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	10:45 a. m.
11:30 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	1:45 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	4:45 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	7:45 p. m.
8:30 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

Extra Trips when Traffic Demands

Phone Richmond 231

Rodeo-Vallejo Auto Ferry

NEW SCHEDULE

Boat leaves Rodeo every hour, beginning 7 a. m. until 10 p. m.

Boat leaves Vallejo every hour, beginning 7:30 a.m. until 10.30 p.m.

Special trips on Sundays and holidays.

RODEO - VALLEJO FERRY COMPANY

Phone Oakland 7192

MARTINEZ AND BENICIA FERRY COMPANY

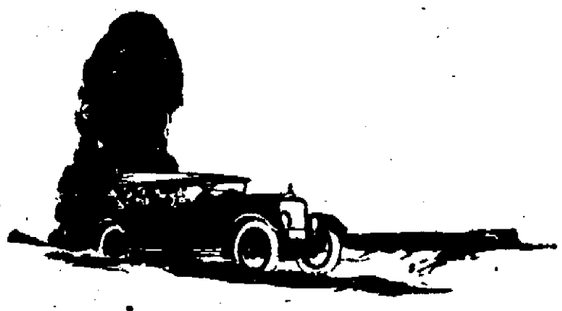
J. J. McNAMARA, General Mgr.
Martinez, Cal.

SCHEDULE
(Effective May 1, 1919)

Leave Benicia		Leave Martinez	
7:00	8:00	7:30	*8:00
8:00	*8:30	8:30	9:00
9:00	4:00	9:30	*4:00
10:00	*4:30	*10:00	4:30
*10:30	5:00	10:30	*5:00
11:00	*5:30	*11:00	5:30
*11:30	6:00	11:30	*6:00
12:00	*6:30	*12:00	6:30
*12:30	7:00	12:30	*7:00
1:00	*7:30	*1:00	7:30
*1:30	8:00	1:30	8:00
2:00	9:00	*2:00	9:00
*3:00	10:00	3:00	10:00

Dark figures—p. m. Light—a. m.
*—Summer Time Table

THE QUICK WAY
Between San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento and northern points.
Subject to change without notice.



SOMETIMES the going is unusually heavy, or the grade unusually steep. Never fear, your National Sextet will go through, or over, with power to spare. And so surely, so smoothly, so quietly that you are unconscious of effort of any kind.

Touring Car, $3,750 Phaeton, $3,750 Roadster, $3,750
Coupe, $4,900 Sedan, $4,950 F. O. B. Indianapolis

1128 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco — F. J. LINZ MOTOR CO. — Broadway at 24th St., Oakland.

National
Twentieth Successful Year

"Western Auto" Service to the Camper

Anyone within reach of the U. S. Mail is within reach of Western Auto Service. Write or wire to the nearest of our 14 stores and your order will be filled and dispatched without a moment's delay. Fourteen stores enable us to give this exemplary service and also make possible savings of 20 to 50 per cent on auto supplies.

NEVERBURN BRAKE LINING

One of the most important things on your car is the Brake Lining.
25c per foot and up.

WESTERN GIANT SPARK PLUGS

These famous plugs are absolutely the best for Fords. They have four sparking points instead of one, which guarantees a hot fat spark every time.
SET OF 4 $4.00

Recover Your Old Ford Top

Slip a roof over your old frame. $4.00 and up.

Honeycomb Radiator

The Honeycomb construction of this radiator allows greater expansion, and the increased radiator face will assist in keeping the radiator cool.
Price $25.50 to $29.50

Saving Sam's Repair Kit

Tire Cut Filler	35c
Tire Tape	12c and 35c
Valve Insides	7c
Vulcanizers	90c to $2.00
Tire Pressure Gauge	$1.30
Carbon Remover	75c to $1.90
Carbon Scrapers	10c to $1.30
Screw Drivers	10c to 85c
Punches and Chisels	15c to 35c
Electric Bulbs	29c to 75c
Differential and Cup Grease	25c to 35c
Axle Packing Washers	15c to 90c
Cotton Waste	30c
Radiator Cement	55c to $1.25
Solder, Old Roman	35c
Felt Gaskets	5c to 45c
Gasket Cement	20c to $1.00
Cotter Pins	15c and 20c
Lock Washers	14c

Auto Snips 90c
For cutting wire, etc.

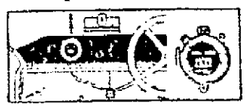
A. C. Titan Plug

Outstripping one of the best plugs made. Made in various sizes to meet the styles and requirements of all makes. We carry none stock.
Price 85c

Differential Gears

More speed, maximum power and less gas and oil consumption obtained by using gears of higher ratio. Price $9.50

Genuine Stewart Speedometer



All complete with instrument board, $13.40.
New ones for '20 Ford, $12.90.

Super-heat Manifold

Price $6.95
Cuts fuel cost, increases mileage.

CLEAN YOUR CAR
Remove dirt, dust and spots. Let Simons' Simonizer do the work. 60c.

Handy Wrench
Very useful at all times. 60c.

STORE OPEN 8 TO 6, SATURDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M. GET OUR BIG FREE CATALOG.

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY AGENCY

283 GOLDEN GATE AVE. SAN FRANCISCO PHONE MARKET 6919

2436 BROADWAY OAKLAND PHONE OAKLAND 7108

Other stores in Kansas City, Denver, Phoenix, Seattle, Chicago, Dallas, San Francisco, Long Beach, Sacramento, Fresno, Los Angeles

Goodrich Tires today cost 25% less and give approximately 100% greater average mileage than they did in 1910.

The one yardstick to measure the value of any article is the service you receive. Judged from this standard, Goodrich Tires have no equal regardless of price.

Compare these prices:

FABRIC TIRE PRICES		
SIZE	1910	TODAY
30×3	25.45	19.10
30×3½	33.85	23.20
32×4	48.65	36.80
34×4½	65.35	53.15
35×5	82.75	65.35

Goodrich Tires

Best in the Long Run

The Goodrich Adjustment Basis: Silvertown Cords, 8000 Miles; Fabric Tires, 6000 Miles

60 PER CENT OF CARS ARE IN BUSINESS

The automobile is being used today as much for business as for anything else on earth Figures compiled by experts of the national automobile concerns, show that 60 per cent of the motor cars used in the county are used for business purposes

Many bankers, who are sometimes the narrowest men in the world, have been prone to class the passenger car as a non-essential, but let us deprive the banker of his car for a week or so and it is a safe bet that he would change his tune.

Many of our well-known owners of limousines and all sorts of closed cars, which are supposed to be purely for pleasure, use them to good advantage in cutting the high cost of living

Just to show how it is done Carl Christensen, manager of the Victory Motor Sales Company, distributors of Mitchell cars, took a car down the highway the other day and shopped along the road

There are tempting fruit displays all along the line and fine vegetables and good things to eat and they are cheaper than for the same grade and quality in the cities

There is a fine array of things to eat and eastern visitors who come to this city to look round are dumbfounded at the low prices that prevail

For instance, a family just moved here from Michigan There they paid 25 cents apiece for canteloupe and here they bought them for 5 cents apiece

To say that they were surprised is putting it mildly. They have been on a melon spree ever since they came here.

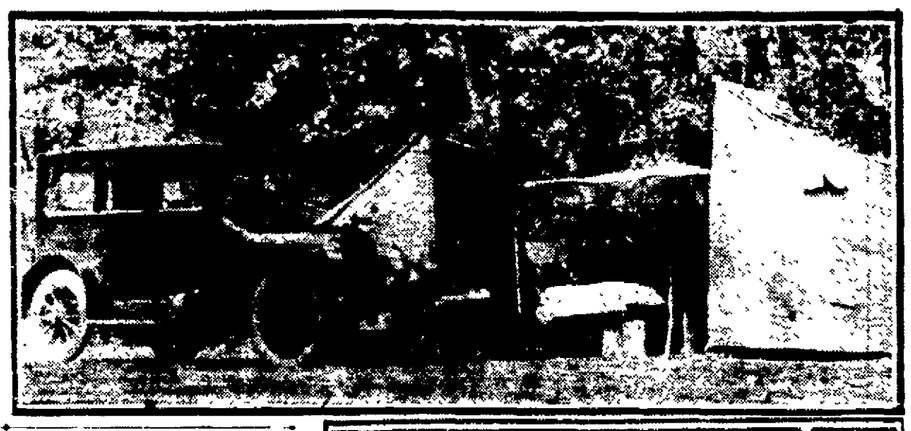
Then drive down through the San Joaquin valley All along the main highway, from Tracy south there are melon stations, where all sorts of melons are sold, and their prices are surprisingly low They have melons down there that we here never even hear about

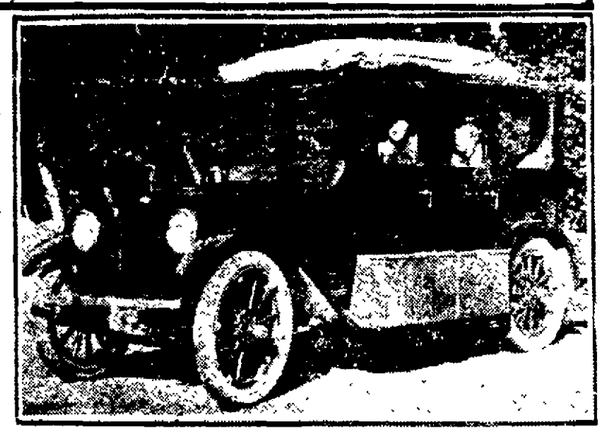
Have you ever eaten banana melon? It tastes good and you can get them down there Then they have a melon that is sweet and eatable and fine—A cross between a cassaba and a honeydew melon

These are only a few Drive along the roads and shop and eat to your heart's content. It will do you good

New Italian Taxes Alarm Manufacturers

The Italian automobile industry is seriously alarmed at the new horsepower taxes, just voted, to go into effect next January These taxes are so high that the smallest car produced in Italy will pay $250 a year tax. The impost on the four-cylinder thirty-seven horsepower Lancia will be $1130 annually, and that on the new twelve-cylinder Lancia, to be produced in January, will be $3000 a year These taxes were passed to gratify the Socialists President Agnelli of the Fiat Company has informed the Socialists that, unless the government modifies the decree 35,000 workmen will be dismissed from the Turin factories within a year





TOURING THROUGH, AND camping in, the highest Sierra regions which are reached by motor car was a vacation trip recently enjoyed in a Chevrolet sedan by C. H. (Jerry) Collier, Oakland Chevrolet branch manager, Service Supt. Batchelder and their wives. In the upper view is seen their camp arrangement and the lower photo of the sedan is shown how compactly the camp outfit was carried

AUTOIST FAVORS YOSEMITE TRIP

That the Tahoe-Tioga-Yosemite trip is the most wonderful trip the California motorist can take at the present time of the year, seems to be the unanimous verdict of most of the people who have made this more than interesting tour recently.

Max Arnold sent a King Eight over this route, taking advantage of the Labor Day week-end for the trip, to investigate actual road conditions, and the report it brought back was more than encouraging to the motorist who is in search of "real dope."

"Incessant travel has made the roads dustier than is the case at the first of the season, but recent rains in the Yosemite have greatly helped in this respect," according to Arnold

Battery Essential to Car's Best Running

It is possible under certain conditions to keep a car that uses a battery ignition running without the use of the battery. This is when the battery system employs a generator to feed a load after a certain speed has been reached, while the battery is called upon for speeds of less than 15 miles or so. If the battery is out of commission it is impossible to get the car started in the ordinary way, but if the vehicle is towed or otherwise gotten into motion it can be kept going Obviously the starter is out of commission and the speed of the car must be keptprettyw ellup the car must be kept pretty well up, but in emergencies this dodge is worth remembering.

FEES TOTAL BIG SUM.

The registration and license fees, including those for chauffeurs, operators and dealers in the forty-eight states and District of Columbia for 1919 amounted to $64,697,255 58

Overloading Harms All Autos

Travel Light Over Rough Roads

When you travel in the mountains, it is foolish to load the car up with a lot of stuff that will clog the wheels of progress and make traveling harder There is no need of including the kitchen sink and the bathtub in the camping kits It is just as easy to have a good time without all the impedimenta that you think you ought to have

It is far better to take few things along and be able to find them when you want them than to fill the tonneau and the running boards with a lot of truck and never know where anything is

How many times you have seen cars loaded to the guards, climbing the mountains and groaning under loads that they were never intended to carry Most of these cars get there, but they all have trouble some time or other

If you are making a camping trip through the mountains, it is well to take along enough things to make you comfortable but that does not mean that you need a five-ton truck load of stuff

Stow Away Old Tires, Says Expert

It is good practice to stow away old tires and use unbroken treads during seasons when heavy rains are likely. Water through capillary attraction soaks into the fabric and cords, sometimes causing chemical action, which loosens up the layers Then, too, rubber cuts more easily when wet than when dry Nothing is much more unpleasant than changing tires in the rain, and motorists are certain with tires having broken treads, if they are in the rain.

Motor vehicles in the United States represent a total valuation of approximately $6,857,594,530

Sheetmetal Good Connecting Rod Scoop

A connecting rod scoop may be made from heavy sheet metal It is placed directly under the oil hole, where a slot is cut in the shape of a triangle in the sheet metal about three-quarters of an inch long and bent down The length may vary according to the closeness with which the rods approach the pan If the motor is a very long stroke and more splash is wanted the slot may be cut in the shape of a rectangle so that it will splash more oil.

In the United States there are 15 manufacturers of aircraft and aircraft motors and 55 manufacturers of accessories

URGES EARLY SHOPPING IN AUTO MARTS

Do your motor car shopping early if you would avoid long delays in delivery. This is the advice of R. F Thompson, general manager of the Howard Automobile Company, who has just returned after several weeks in the East

"Just at the time the shipping situation was improving a new trouble has appeared in the East," said the official. "This is in the form of a very serious coal shortage which will mean not only a curtailing of rail shipments but a serious cutting down in all lines of manufacture.

"Usually these fuel famines do not appear until well along in the winter, but I was informed by well posted men in the East that already there was a shortage felt in many places with fall only beginning There has been increased demand for fuel with decreased production. The result is obvious.

"The immense Buick plants have fortified against the coal shortage as far as possible Much of the steam power is generated from the waste of the shops burned in special furnaces But even then the Buick plants are so large that a tremendous amount of fuel has to be consumed in the heating alone

"When I left Flint the new 1921 models were in production and we are anxiously awaiting the first shipments here The new car is the greatest Buick ever built, both in appearance and performance. We are sure that there will be a warm welcome for the cars here, a fact that is emphasized by the record number of advance orders that we already have received

"We were very fortunate in getting some of the delayed shipments through on the 1920 models thereby being enabled to make immediate deliveries There has been such a rush for these cars that the limited supply has been almost depleted. We still have a few cars but they are being taken as fast as they can be unloaded from the freight cars"

MOTORS AID HIGHWAYS.

The motor vehicle in ten years has done more to promote highway building than all other agencies combined during the previous thirty years

EXECUTIVE GOES BACK EAST WITH NEW VIEWPOINT

Charles A. Tucker, general salesmanager for the Olds Motor Works of Lansing, Mich., manufacturers of the Oldsmobile line of motor cars and trucks and one of the big divisions of the great General Motors organization, left the East yesterday after a visit to the coast that gave him a most comprehensive idea of business conditions here.

In company with A D Plughoff, general manager of J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distributors, Tucker visited every city and town of importance in Washington, Oregon and California and left with the importance of the West as a motor car merchandising field more thoroughly impressed on his mind than before

White Tires Easy; This Is the Mixture

A satisfactory compound for coating both the inside and outside of tires is made by stirring five pounds of whitening into a quart of gasoline and after a thorough mixture has been obtained adding a quart of rubber cement.

Wire Dangerous to Use On Skid Chains

When the cross pieces of the anti-skid chain break, so that the chain strikes against the fender in passing, it is poor practice to wire the broken pieces across the tire, as the wire will quickly be worn through. By wiring under the felloe a more permanent repair will be secured.

Oldsmobile

SETS THE PACE 22nd Year

SIXES-$1720

Touring and Roadster HERE

PARTS and SERVICE

MARKHAM & PURSER

2853 BROADWAY, OAKLAND PHONE LAKESIDE 5472

GARDNER

THE LIGHT FOUR

"It Speaks for Itself"

The Roadsters Are Here

This announcement is of paramount importance to the hundreds of Gardner admirers who have been awaiting this popular model. The Roadsters have all the well-known Gardner units.

They are fit companions to the Gardner Touring Car, a model the popularity of which is attested to by more than thirty owners in Eastbay cities.

At $1490 Delivered

Victory Motor Sales Co.

CARL CHRISTENSEN, Manager

1728 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Lakeside 4984

Gardner Motor Co., St. Louis, Mo.

106

SERIES 9-B

THE LATEST TYPE

FRANKLINS

Have Been Delivered by the Oakland Branch of the Franklin Motor Car Co.

THIS YEAR

Many of the owners, listed below, are driving their second and even third air-cooled Franklin cars. We want you to question any of them on Franklin Economy, on the supreme pleasure Franklin ownership gives and on the performance reliability of the Franklin car itself.

This year's Franklin honor roll includes

TOURING CARS

ADAMS, E. L., Chico
BATES & BORLAND, Oak. Bk. of Sav., Oak
BALL, MRS. ROSE, Claremont Hotel, Berk.
BALLINGER, W. L., Richmond
BARNUM, CHAS., 408 Hudson st., Oakland
BERCOVICH, B., 306 Com. Bldg., Oakland
BLOCK, N., 3015 E. 19th st., Oakland
BORLAND, N. J., 2825 Summit st., Oakland
BUCK, MRS. FRANK, 2411 Bowditch st., Berkeley
CALLENDER, PETE, Hotel Oakland, Oakland
CAMPBELL, R. E., 2716 Stuart st., Berkeley
CHAMPION, MRS. J., 1519 Alice st., Oakland
COLLAT, M. D., 1053 Harvard rd., Piedmont
COLTON, J. E., Martinez
COOK, J. F., 155 Arbor drive, Piedmont
DAVIS, JAMES, 1243 Sherman st., Alameda
DEWING, STEPHEN, Walnut Creek
DOUGLAS, LIZZIE, 3720 Telegraph ave., Oakland
FRANKEL, J. Y., 1424 Park st., Alameda
GREGORY, MARY, College ave., Berkeley
GOW, P. G., 1731 Bushnell place, Berkeley
HAMPTON, J., 2011 Hearst ave., Berkeley
HALL, H. T., 213 Easton Bldg., Oakland
HARRIS, S. C., 1505 Grand ave., Piedmont
HIGGINS, CHAS., 2825 Webster st., Oakland
HOGAN, 1420 Jackson st., Oakland
HOGAN, THOS., 562 Walla Vista ave., Pied.
HOWARD, W. A., 1001 Windsor ave., Oakland
HOOGENDYK, FRED VAN ROSEN, Claremont Hotel, Berkeley
HUGHES, W. R., 4321 Gilbert st., Oakland
JAN, PAUL, 2002 San Pablo ave., Oakland
JONES, MRS. E. F., 1176 Excelsior ave., Oak.
KERNICK, DOROTHY, 1209 St. Charles st., Alameda
KESSLER, ISAAC, 10 Yosemite ave., Oakland
LYNCH, P. S., 564 Walla Vista ave., Oakland
LYNCH, THOS., 130 Ricardo ave., Piedmont
MacDONALD, MRS. M. T., 323 Vernon st., Oakland
MANUEL, N. G., 500 Lake Park ave., Oakland
McCORD, T. J., Hotel Oakland, Oakland
McGARY, EDWARD, Hotel Oakland, Oakland
MOECKEL, HENRY, 2054 Central ave., Ala.
MOFFITT, MRS. DELIA, 83 Sea View ave., Piedmont
MOUNTAIN LIGHT & WATER COMPANY, 1560 Alice st., Oakland
MUNRO, J. A., 701 Lakeshore ave., Oakland
PODSTATA, DR. V. H., Livermore
POLLARD, A. P., 1190 St. Charles st., Ala.
PORTER, W. A., 2112 Shattuck ave., Berkeley
PUTMAN, G. L., 11 Nottingham ave., Berkeley
ROSE, A. P., Princeton, Colusa county
RUMBLE, G. W., 1511 Fairview st., S. Berk.
RYAN, PHILIP, 2636 Dwight way, Berkeley
SCHLAPP, H. H., Dana st., Berkeley
TAYLOR, JAMES, 592 28th st., Oakland
WATKINS, JENNIE, 1815 Pleasant Valley ave., Oakland
WHITE, JOSEPHINE S., 663 11th st., Oak.
WHITEHEAD, MRS. HELENE, 218 Pala ave., Piedmont

SEDANS

BECKTEL, W. A., 625 Market st., S. F.
BIBBONS, C. D., 681 Walsworth ave., Oak
BURNHAM, J. R., 108 Lake st., Oakland
CONKLIN, EMMA J., 470 Staten ave., Oakland
CORDER, MRS. T. W., 1203 Oak st., Oakland
DEWITT, MISS MABEL, 920 Shattuck ave., Berkeley
EBY, ANNIE B., 259 Perry st., Oakland
ELKINGTON, ALFRED, 926 Arlington ave., Berkeley
FITZGERALD, R., 456 Van Buren st., Oakland
FREEMAN, S. S., 1049 San Antonio ave., Ala.
HAMILTON, MRS. J. T., 2970 Avalon ave., Berkeley
HILL, F. J., Hotel Oakland, Oakland
HUNTON, LYNN, 1941 Bancroft way, Berk.
JACKSON, H. K., 235 Hillside ave., Piedmont
KESSLER, D. E., 550 Kenmore ave., Oakland
LINDBLOOM, Hotel Claremont, Berkeley
LOOMIS, DR. F. M., 350 20th st., Oakland
MAJORS, DR. E. R., 532 15th st., Oakland
McCLURG, H. M., 67 Prospect drive, Piedmont
MILLER, MRS. E. C., 28 Hillcrest rd., Berk.
PLAYTER, CHARLOTTE S., 312 Mountain ave., Piedmont
PORTER, A. W., 1816 San Jose ave., Alameda
PORTER, MRS. I. N., 547 24th st., Oakland
ROBBINS, P. A., Hotel Claremont, Berkeley
ROLLINS, F. E., 257 Athol ave., Oakland
ROSS, GEORGE, 319 El Cerrito ave., Piedmont
SHERWOOD, MRS. H. H., 2831 Garber st., Berkeley
SUTRO, OSCAR, 2025 Oakland ave., Oakland
WILLIAMS, C. G., 78 Broadmoor ave., Oak.

4-PASSENGER ROADSTERS

BROPHY, MRS. M. J., 332 Sheridan ave., Oakland
BUSBY, F. H., 412 E. 12th st., Oakland
HEMINGWAY, GERTRUDE, 5800 Keith ave., Oakland
JEWETT, GRACE L., 517 Glen View ave., Oakland
LEHR, DR. STELLA, 2303 Hearst ave., Berk.
MEREDITH, DR. H. H., Dalziel Bldg., Oakland
MERRILL, ALVA, 2101 23d ave., Oakland
WOLD, A., 1316 Park st., Alameda

2-PASSENGER ROADSTERS

BALLINGER, W. L., Richmond
SHUTS, BERTHA, Corning
WHITEHEAD, JESSE, 218 Pala ave., Pied.

BROUGHAMS

BARKER, LILLIAN A., 2121 Orbin drive, Oakland
CLEAVELAND, MRS. AGNES, 2512 Cedar st., Berkeley
COHEN, M. A., 2898 San Pablo ave., Emeryville
DENISON, MISS LURANA, 246 Sea View ave., Piedmont
HENDERSON, H. O., Capitola
HERRIN, MRS. CLAIRE, 648 Santa Ray ave., Oakland
HIRSCHBERG, Claremont Hotel, Berkeley
POLLARD, L. R., 136 Edgewood ave., Oakland
TAYLOR, H. W., 275 The Uplands, Berkeley.
WIENER, H., 255 Mountain ave., Piedmont

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
15,000 to 20,000 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation
(National Averages)

Franklin Motor Car Co.

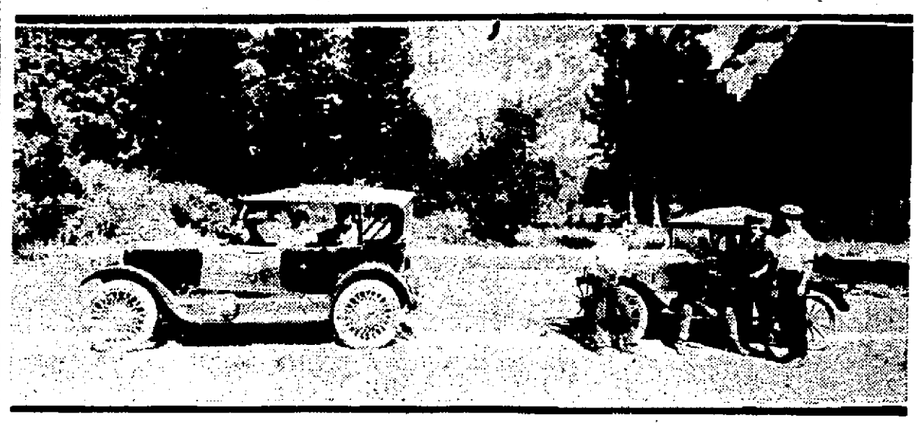
2536 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

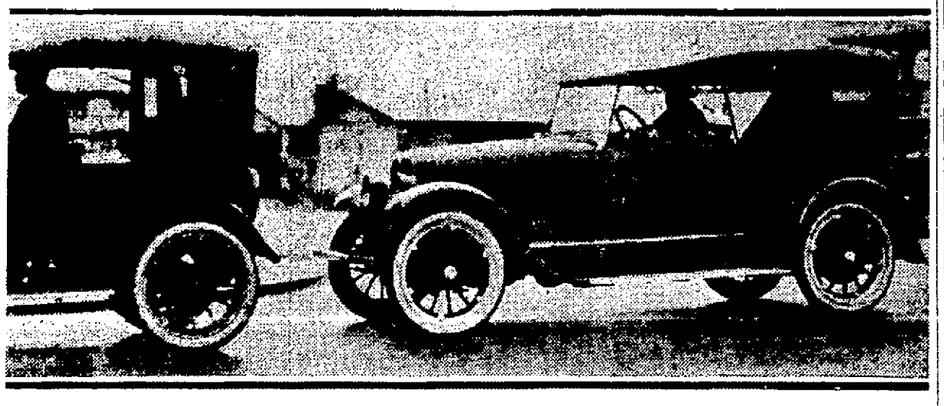
B. W. HAMMOND, Manager Lakeside 4400

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline
15,000 to 20,000 miles to the set of tires
50% slower yearly depreciation
(National Averages)

TEST RUN MADE TO YOSEMITE

WITH ITS FAN BELT REMOVED AND ITS WATER PUMP RENDERED INOPERATIVE, a Cleveland Six Touring Car was driven from Modesto to Yosemite valley and return during the past week. The trip was made for the purpose of testing the cooling qualities of the Cleveland motor and was engineered by Howard Bartlett of the Clarke-Southwell-Hunter Co. of Modesto. The picture herewith shows the car at Crane Flat.





KEEP YOUR DISTANCE—HERE IS C. N. TRIVETT OF TRIVETT-BEATTIE COMPANY, Jordan distributors, demonstrating the wrong way to do this job. The car behind the Jordan is too close to the man ahead. If the man in the lead is forced to stop suddenly, there will surely be a crash.

Minus its fan belt and its water pump rendered inoperative, a Cleveland Six touring car was driven from Modesto to Yosemite Valley and back again to the San Joaquin valley city during the past week by Howard Bartlett of the Clarke-Southwell-Hunter company of Modesto.

The unusual conditions under which the Cleveland was driven into and out of the valley were for the purpose of testing the cooling qualities of the Cleveland Six.

The car stood the test, showing no visible signs of heating despite the absence of the fan belt and the inactivity of the water pump, is a statement vouched for by W. C. Hewitt of Modesto, who accompanied the pilot of the car as official observer and representative of the Modesto Morning Herald.

FIVE PERSONS CARRIED.

Besides Bartlett and Hewitt three other passengers were carried in the car. The Coulterville road was followed as far as Hazel Green. There the Cleveland party took the road to Crane Flat, thence over the Big Oak Flat road into the valley.

The party left Modesto last Sunday morning at 3 o'clock. La Grange was made in fifty minutes and Coulterville one and one-half hours later. The famous Greely hill grade, beyond Coulterville, according to the log of the party, was made easily in the second gear. The next stop was made at Bowers' Cave at 6:45 for breakfast.

At 9 o'clock the motorists left for Hazel Green. One-half mile beyond that point the Crane Flat road was taken, but between Bowers' Cave and Crane Flat some of the steepest pitches of the entire drive were encountered. Despite these heavy pulls the Cleveland negotiated them easily notwithstanding the severe conditions under which the test was being made.

TOP OF CAR KEPT UP.

According to the log of the journey the top of the car was kept up during the entire round trip. Another interesting feature which is mentioned in the log is the meeting of a fellow motorist at Crane Flat in whose car a bearing had burned out. The owner of the disabled car prevailed upon Bartlett to tow the damaged car as far as Gentry checking station, Bartlett agreeing to do so on condition that it would not interfere with the test of the Cleveland.

The disabled car was towed to Gentry. From there it coasted to the floor of the valley, where it was again hooked up to the Cleveland and towed to the garage.

General Motors After Own Timber Supply

It is reported that the General Motors Corporation is negotiating for large tracts of timberland and a site for a vast establishment in the heart of the hardwood belt of Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan to be the source of supply of all wood and wood stocks. Norway, Mich., is reported to be the center of the proposed enterprise.

AUTO COMPANY'S SALES PLANNED

The demand for good automobiles seems to know no end and this holds true with emphasis in the Eastbay district. This demand has always been greater than in San Francisco, comparatively, and now the opening of a new salesroom helps to prove it.

"Since our announcement last week there has been a steady stream of people coming into the salesroom," declares C. N. Trivett, of Trivett, Beattie & Co., distributors of Jordan and Mercer cars.

"Many prospects have come into the store and all want good cars. They insist on seeing both the Jordan and the Mercer and we have been kept busy talking automobiles.

"Before we opened the store we looked over a number of cars, and studied the situation carefully. We did not move in haste. We have both been connected with the Mercer and Jordan sales organization for some time and were thoroughly 'sold' on both lines.

"We are installing a shop and will have a parts department for Mercer and Jordan cars, and will, of course, have facilities for rendering service.

"We are planning an aggressive sales campaign and are building up a business on this side of the bay."

NATIONAL DEALERS' MEETING.

Annual meeting of the National Automobile Dealers' Association will be held in Chicago, January 31 and February 1, at the LaSalle hotel.

California leads in the operation of the state and all state road cars. One automobile every 27 hours.

Parafine, Graphite Satisfactory Mixture

One of the most satisfactory compounds with which to spread the leaves of the spring is made of paraffin and graphite mixed. The paraffin may be secured in blocks from the grocery store or candles of this material may be used. The paraffin should be melted on the stove and the graphite be thrown into the molten wax and the whole stirred thoroughly.

TRUCKS TRANSPORT HORSES.

Six saddle horses were recently transported from Stockton, Cal., to Reno, Nev., in big motor trucks, crossing the high Sierras on the Lincoln highway.

NEW SPEED INVENTION.

An invention has been perfected of a circular chart which records the mileage, speed and time of travel of an automobile every 24 hours.

DAY-ELDER WORM DRIVE MOTOR TRUCKS

THE PRICE OF HASTE

—it costs money and disappointment to hurry sometimes

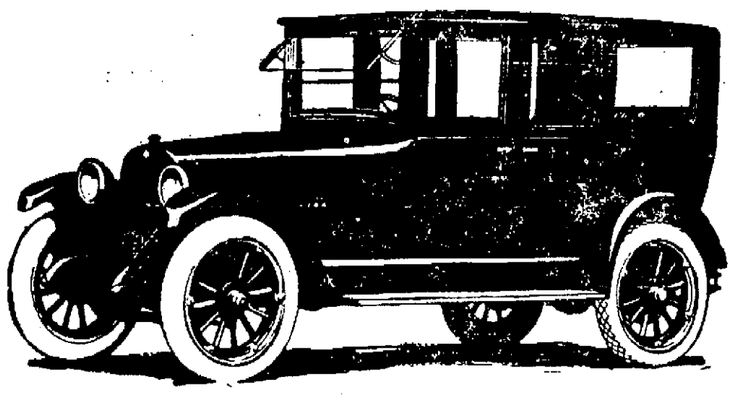
—particularly is this true of buying automobiles and motor trucks

—a business man will spend months in buying a home, but will decide overnight on the purchase of an automobile or motor truck that may cost as much money

—take time, Mr. Buyer, to consider the solid values of Day-Elder worm drive motor trucks and the worth of the continuous and sympathetic service we will give you after you have bought it.

WEAVER-WELLS COMPANY

Day-Elder Trucks
Studebaker Automobiles.
3321 Broadway
OAKLAND
PHONE LAKESIDE 250
CHESTER N. WEAVER CO.
San Francisco



NASH SIX

with Perfected VALVE-IN-HEAD MOTOR

AN inspection of the Nash Six Sedan will convince you, we are sure, as it has many motorists here, that this car does possess a value quite above the ordinary.

It has unusual power as one feature, due to its Perfected Valve-in-Head Motor, giving it quick responsiveness and the necessary pull for the hardest travel.

Exceptionally beautiful in design and finish, the Nash Sedan affords every luxury and comfort fine coach building can devise.

Five-Passenger Touring Car $1990.00
Two-Passenger Roadster $1990.00
Four-Passenger Sport Model $2150.00
Seven-Passenger Touring Car $2180.00
Four-Passenger Coupe $2995.00
Seven-Passenger Sedan $3250.00
Prices f. o. b. Pacific Coast Points
Cord tires are standard equipment on all models.

Pacific Nash Motor Co.
CHAS. TATE, Manager
28th and Broadway Oakland, Cal.

THE NASH SIX

For the Twentieth Successive Month

CHEVROLET

Leads in Sales

Over all regularly electrically equipped automobile competitors in Alameda and Contra Costa Counties

These are the August registration figures taken from tabulations compiled by The Daily Automotive News for the month of August:

	Chevrolet	2nd Car	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
Alameda County	102	53	31	22	21	23
Contra Costa County	33	10	8	8	8	1
Total	135	63	39	30	29	24

	Chevrolet	2nd Car	Third Car	Fourth Car	Fifth Car	Sixth Car
JANUARY, 1920 Both Counties	71	40	31	17	16	13
FEBRUARY, 1920 Both Counties	159	59	48	33	26	14
MARCH, 1920 Both Counties	121	41	24	23	21	9
APRIL, 1920 Both Counties	172	30	25	16	15	14
MAY, 1920 Both Counties	138	30	25	16	15	14
JUNE, 1920 Both Counties	157	57	49	33	32	14
JULY, 1920 Both Counties	153	36	34	27	23	21

Automobile and truck registration in Northern California for August compiled by The Daily Automotive News, give Chevrolet 807, second car 520, third car 400.

Once Again, We Repeat

¶ Can there be any more convincing proof of Chevrolet popularity, won entirely on Chevrolet merit? Mechanical excellence and low operative economy are reasons why Chevrolet is the favored car of 525,000 satisfed owners.

Chevrolet Motor Co.
of California
2801 Broadway, Oakland
Lakeside 422

AUTO FIRM TO HANDLE NEW AREA

An announcement of interest to the automobile public comes from Philip S. Cole, Haynes distributor, that he has taken over all of the California territory for Haynes distribution. "The Haynes Company canceled its distributior's contract, covering Southern California, July 27, and a few days later closed with our concern for distribution of its cars throughout the state," says Cole.

"A company has been formed to handle the Southern California distribution and will be known as Chessman & Co.

"D. G. Chessman will be manager of the concern and F. B. Clark, formerly manager for seven western states for the Gramm-Bernstein Motor Truck Company, is sales manager.

"I am very much interested in this new concern for the reason that the men forming it are well known and are preparing an aggressive sales and advertising campaign."

The firm started operations September 1 and will soon be in a permanent location in Los Angeles.

"With adequate representation in all parts of the West, the Haynes Company is handling a national advertising campaign that is getting results and supplementing it with a newspaper campaign that is hitting the nail on the head."

TIRES HURT BY CURB SCRAPING

A good many tire miles are scraped from good equipment by pure, unadulterated carelessness. This may seem to you a strange statement, but tire men throughout the country are busy proving it every day.

When you turn a corner and the tires scrape against the curb, rubber is sure to come off, thus reducing the mileage of that tire.

"We find that many a mile is wasted on an otherwise good casing," says Frank A. Busse, distributor of Brunswick tires here. "It is easy to get maximum mileage from tires, if you exercise only reasonable care.

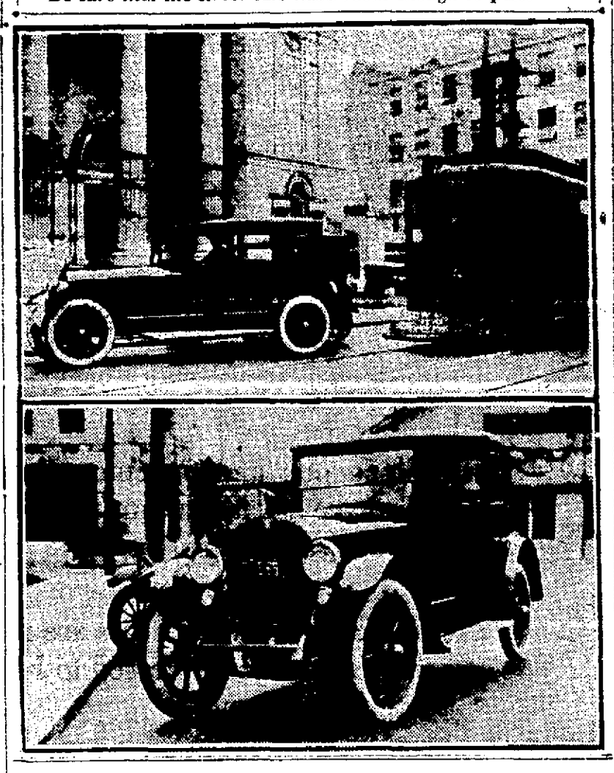
"When you turn a corner, be sure that you are going slow enough so that the car does not skid. Sliding around the corner cuts off a lot of good, tough rubber, that would carry you many a mile.

"Take care of your tires and you will be happier and save yourself a lot of grief, in blowouts and such like," he adds.

RIM MEMBERS HAVE ASSN.

The Tire and Rim Association is composed of forty-nine active tire manufacturers, 100 per cent of the rim manufacturers, and with one exception the wire wheel manufacturers of the United States and Canada.

PARK YOUR CAR SO THAT IT IS SAFE. HERE ARE TWO views of a Haynes that did not get close enough to the curb. Be sure that the street cars have room enough to pass.



Brake Relining Method Is Given

Average Amateur Equal to Job

A good many car owners seem to feel doubtful about their ability to care for the braking systems of their vehicles, especially as regards relining them after the bands have given evidence of needed replacement. There is no reason why any car owner cannot reline his brakes if he attacks the job in the proper manner.

It is scarcely necessary to explain to the average car owner why brake linings wear out. When it is considered that on the composition used to line the brake drums practically the whole pressure of a vehicle weighing perhaps a ton and a half is suddenly impounded while that great mass is traveling at considerable speed, the owner will not wonder at the compound's tendency to wear out.

In actual service every time the brakes are applied, the great pressure exerted induces a little wear on the surface of the lining, which is also compressed a certain amount. It is because of this wear and compression that the brakes must be adjusted from time to time. The adjustments merely compensate for the change in thickness caused by wear and compression. A time comes when the band is so thin that no adjustment remains to compensate for the condition and then the brakes must be relined. Sometimes the metal band stretches a little and this adds to the difficulty of making adjustments.

So long as the metal band wears evenly and no metal spots show, the brake lining may be considered serviceable. Sometimes, however, the wear may be even, but the rivets that hold the band show signs of wear. The lining may be otherwise perfectly good, but after the rivets begin to wear down the operation of relining should not be long delayed.

In relining the brakes the operator should know that the band must fit perfectly and must make a good contact with the drum. If only one side of the lining bears on the drum it is obvious that the breaking efficiency is considerably reduced, in addition to which excessive wear on parts of the lining will be induced.

Now we come to the actual job of relining. Before you begin have the new lining cut to the actual size needed. Most accessory stores keep brake lining measured off in feet. By giving the make and model of the car the owner can have the lining cut off in proper lengths. And right here let us say that the most expensive brake lining is none too good. The action of this unit is so important to the safety of the driver and his passengers that every precaution should be taken in replacement, particularly as to buying the most reliable lining that can be obtained.

To remove the old lining the wheels must be taken off and the brake bands be disconnected from their bands. In the case of a propeller shaft brake, the floor boards will have to be removed. The brake rods will be removed, usually by taking out a cotter pin and clevis. After the bands have been taken off, the parts at the end of the axle should be cleaned with kerosene. Worn spots should be watched for. The brake bands and all small parts removed should be cleaned and put in a box so that they will not get out of the way. The old lining is next removed by first cutting off the rivets that hold it in place. A sharp chisel must be employed to avoid injuring the band or the rivet holes. After the lining is removed the brake bands should be carefully cleaned, any burrs filed off and it should be ascertained that the rivet holes are not out of shape. In case this latter condition exists a drift pin may be inserted to make them round again.

In fitting the new lining a length of it should be laid on the band surface in such a way that it fits snugly, leaving slightly over an inch at the end. Cut the lining with a hack saw. To avoid measuring over again use this piece as a pattern by which to cut off the others. Next mark the lining so that holes may be drilled at proper places to accommodate the rivets. With the lining snugly in place on the band force an awl through each rivet hole and into the lining.

This operation is very important, because if the holes are not accurately drilled the band will not fit closely, as it must if it is to do its work properly.

After the holes are drilled in the lining they must be countersunk a little, so that the rivet heads will be beneath the lining surface. If the car owner cannot do the countersinking any repair shop will do it at a small cost.

PROTEST AGAINST MOTORS.

Rickashawmen of Tokyo have entered a formal protest to the government against the use of automobiles as a means of transportation in Japan.

PARK CAR INSIDE SAFETY LINES

When you park that car alongside the curb, be sure that it is so parked that street cars can pass it. If you don't do this, there will be war and when you come out of the building you will find a guard of policemen and railroad men literally waiting to get your scalp.

Many good automobiles have been ruined by being struck by a street car simply because the owner did not have sense enough to get it near the curb.

In order to show how an automobile should not be parked, W. W. Nall, manager of Phillip S. Cole, Inc., Haynes distributors, sent a Haynes car out on the streets the other day and had the scenes illustrated.

When you park next to the curb, get as close to the car next to you as possible, because there is none too much space for motor cars anywhere in Oakland. In the downtown districts, parking space is at a premium and every extra car allowed in a block causes just that much joy to the man who is looking for space.

Park carefully and conserve space. It will be easier for you and for all of us if this is done.

Motor Cars Likened to Watches

Price Proves Quality, Is Claim

"If you were to ask a business man whether a certain make of watch, having in mind certain makes that have established a reputation for being as near perfect a time piece as man can make them, what would his answer be?" says Clarence E. Smith, sales manager of F. J. Linz Motor Company, Liberty distributors.

"His answer undoubtedly would be 'Yes!—unquestionably.'

"And if you were to ask him further, do you consider that watch a good buy, of course he would say yes again.

"Then suppose you ask him the price of that make of watch.

"'Why, he'd say that depends. It varies with the style of model of watch you select, but that doesn't really matter, the factory is reliable, builds a good product whatever the price is, you may be sure that it is fair that you will be getting full value for your money.

"It is practically a certainty that he wouldn't even know the selling price of any one style. Yet he insists that it was a good buy.

"Motor cars are no different from watches. They are both mechanical contrivances, manufactured to fill the urgent needs of mankind, yet it is surprising to see men with just such fixed opinions going out and purchasing a watch without hardly a thought of price and in the next minute shopping for days trying to drive a hard bargain with the one thought of price in mind, forgetting quality.

"This one fact is responsible for more disappointed owners than any one other thing in the automobile trade. Price represents to a certain extent quality, but there is a difference in quality at every price hence the buyer today must first satisfy himself as to the quality of the car he desires to own at the price that he can afford. Make sure of the quality first and then do your shopping as to the price."

POLISHING NICKLE PARTS.

Apply regular silver polish to brighten up the nickeled parts of the car. Rub the polish on and off with soft cloths and note the result.

AUTOS ARE AID TO COMMUTERS

Rapid growth of the so-called "commuters" towns along the Peninsula to the south of San Francisco has demonstrated in the past few years the growing tendency, especially on the part of business executives and professional men, to live away from the city proper. This increase is seen in the larger number of passengers on the "commuters" trains that bring their thousands to San Francisco every day.

It is also evidenced by the much larger number of men who motor from home to work and back again. The man who lives at Burlingame, Hillsboro, San Mateo or any point north of these small cities can reach his office easily in an hour and the morning ride often serves as a bracer for the day's work. Enthusiastic motor-commuters even cover the distance from Palo Alto to San Francisco and return every day, preferring the trip by automobile on the state highway to the journey by train.

MOTOR WEEK-END TO L. A. LENDS ZEST TO LIFE

With some motorists a week-end trip means twenty or thirty miles into the country; with others a run to Del Monte or Santa Cruz. There is still another class of motorists who go into the more strenuous. In this class are Clarence Dixon, Allen Hillman and Joe Sand.

Having two and a half days for the trip, these members of the Don Lee service department drove to Los Angeles, spent a day and a half seeing the southern city and its beach resorts and then drove home in time for work Tuesday morning. This was probably the most strenuous of all the holiday trips made out of San Francisco. They left San Francisco in a Cadillac touring car at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon and were in Los Angeles early the next morning.

As this was the first trip south for most of the boys they spent the day seeing the city and getting a thrill out of the mermaids at the beaches. Monday morning was spent in a drive to Pasadena and over the roads at the base of the Sierra Madre mountains. At 2:30 Monday afternoon they left Los Angeles over the valley route and Tuesday morning were back at work full of pep and none the worse for their thousand-mile week-end trip.

Plank Is Useful to Pull Out Stalled Car

When a car is embedded in mud or sand it can usually be pulled out by means of a bit of plank and some stout rope. Wrap the rope around the end of the plank in a slip knot and the other end around a spoke of the wheel. Thrust the end of the plank under the tire, turn on the power and hope for the best. A rope may also be used by passing it around a tree and fastening both ends to the car. A stout stick, the jack handle for instance, is inserted between the two strands of the rope and twisted.

Studebaker

"This Is a Studebaker Year"

STUDEBAKER

—there is a reason why this is a Studebaker year

—never before in the 68 years of its successful manufacture of transportation vehicles has the Studebaker Corporation built such big values into Studebaker automobiles

—ask the owner

—he knows

WEAVER-WELLS COMPANY

Studebaker Automobiles
Day-Elder Trucks
3321 Broadway
Oakland
Phone Lakeside 250
Chester X. Weaver Co.
San Francisco

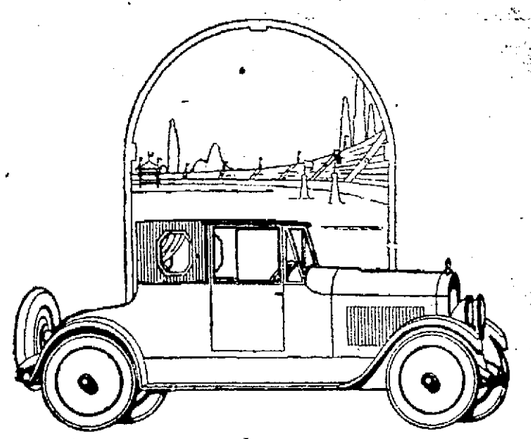
Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Sedan with electric starting and lighting system, demountable rims with 3½-inch tires and tire carrier, for every day in the year has no equal as a family car. Just as popular on the farm as it is in the city. In fact, it fits the family demands in every vocation of life. Large, roomy seats, finely upholstered. Plate glass windows make it an open car in pleasant weather, while in rainy and inclement weather it becomes a closed car, dust-proof and rain-proof. It is ideal for social functions, the theatre, or parties; carrying the children to school, or for touring. It is not only comfortable, but really cozy, and above all, economical in operation and maintenance, and yet with all it has the Ford merits of strength and durability. We solicit your order for one. Come in and see it. Leave your order with any of the dealers listed below.

FORD DEALERS

R. H. Cozzens
4800 San Pablo Ave., Oak.
E. C. Dick
2808 Central Ave., Alameda
Elmhurst Garage
9327 East 14th St., Oakland
William L. Hughson Co.
24th and Broadway, Oakland
King's Garage
1423 E. 14th St., San Leandro
E. I. Veitch—2820-36 Broadway, Oakland
H. M. Lawrence
207 12th St., Oakland
Jos. Pierotti & Sons Co.
426 6th St., Oakland
Richmond Garage
231 9th St., Richmond
Savoy Garage
3069 E. 14th St., Oakland
Nelson Scotchler
Shattuck and Durant, Berkeley



There's a Touch of Tomorrow in All Cole Does Today

Cole Aero-Eight

15,000 Miles on Tires is an Exclusive Aero-Eight Achievement

The only car built today which has proved itself capable of delivering consistently and under all conditions of travel in all sections of this country as well as in foreign lands 15,000 miles on its original tires is the Cole-Aero-Eight. Its masterful tire economy is one of the distinctive characteristics which give it a place of high esteem among owners of better cars.

15,000 MILES ON TIRES
50% Greater Fuel Efficiency
Zero Balance Roadability
Less Annual Depreciation

COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U.S.A.
Creators of Advanced Motor Cars

L. D. ALLEN INC.
Oakland—3034 Broadway Phone Oakland 3
San Francisco—1625 Van Ness Avenue
San Francisco Oakland Sacramento Fresno

TRY THESE TESTS ON YOUR OILS

Not many years ago it was necessary for writers on motoring subjects to hammer home to the average car owner the vital need of giving his car proper lubrication. It is doubtful whether this is quite as essential today, because the car owners of the present have had this need so firmly impressed on their minds that lubrication troubles resulting from neglect are not as common as formerly. However, we have not yet reached the lubrication millennium when every car is properly oiled and greased all the time. If we had we should be pretty close to achieving motor cars that would run indefinitely. There are still abuses to be corrected and there are niceties in the use of oil and grease which the car owner needs to know.

In the present article it is the purpose of the writer to show the man who cares for his car how he may graduate from the ordinary lubrication class into the expert division, knowing not only what type of lubricant is best for his car, but also whether the lubricant that he is using is of approved quality, which latter is just as important as the proper application of the oils and greases.

Some years ago the writer had a small four-cylinder car, upon which he used a medium oil, as recommended by the maker of the vehicle. The lubrication operations were conscientiously carried out, but continual carbon formation was the most noticeable result. The oil in question was a branded variety, not the best known, but supposedly good, and it was only after tests had been carried out that it was found that the oil was really very poor, whether due to adulteration or not cannot be said.

GOOD OIL TESTS.

The following tests will prove useful for the car owner who desires to test the oil he is using. The first is the flash test, which is applied as follows:

Suspend a thermometer in a small jar of oil, being careful that the bottom of the instrument does not touch the bottom of the vessel. Heat the oil and test the vapors that rise from the fluid by holding the flame of a match near the surface of the oil and then pulling it quickly away. Note the lowest point at which the vapors catch fire without setting fire to the oil itself. A really effective oil will not catch fire below 400 degrees F. The flash test indicates the staying power of the oil.

The second test that may be used is known as the fire test, which is as follows:

Continue heating the oil after the flash test is made and note the degree of temperature at which the oil itself ignites from the vapors when the burning match is held momentarily above.

The third operation is known as the heat test as follows:

Place the thermometer in the vessel holding the oil, just as in the flash test, and heat the oil to the flash point for fifteen minutes. Now after this test you will find the oil darker than it was, but if it is a good oil it will only darken a shade, the oil itself remaining clear and with no sediment. If the oil has not been properly refined it will change quickly to a dark color, cloudy in appearance, and there is often a heavy black sediment formed. It will be obvious that an oil which does this at flash heat will do worse when it is subjected to the higher temperatures of the combustion chamber.

EMULSION TEST

Emulsion test is the next thing to try, and this is done as follows:

Put several ounces of oil in a tightly cooked bottle with an equal volume of water. Shake the bottle vigorously to mix the two fluids and then allow it to stand for a full day. If the oil is of first quality at the end of twenty-four hours it will show a slight white line of separation where oil and water meet. The water will remain below and will be slightly cloudy in coloring. A poorly refined oil will be partly combined with the water; that is to say, it will form an emulsion, having a semi-fluid, reddish white or brownish white mass containing drops of the oil. Think what such an oil will do with the water that leaks down into the crankcase, due to condensation in the combustion chamber.

The next test that may be made is one for viscosity. It is rather hard to carry out without extensive equipment, but a small quantity of the oil can be treated of the whole. The test is carried out as follows:

THICK AND THIN

Heat a small glass tube and draw one end out until the opening is about one-sixteenth of an inch in diameter. The hole must be small enough so that when the oil is permitted to drop out the drops may be counted. Next fit a cork into a tube about an inch in diameter and six inches long. Bore a hole in the cork so that the open end of the small tube will fit snugly in it. Fill the large tube with the oil to be tested and hold it in a vertical position with the drawn-out end of the small tube extending down. Count the number of drops of oil that fall from the small end in a minute. By repeating this process with samples of different oils the relative viscosity will be determined, since the most viscous will drop more slowly than the thinner oils.

Still another interesting test may be made, known technically as the cold test, as follows:

This is simply cooling the oil in which a thermometer is placed to determine the lowest temperature at which the oil will pour. This latter test is useful in testing oil for winter use, though it has no bearing on the lubricating properties of the oil under ordinary circumstances.

We shall close by saying that in cases where the car owner is not able to test his lubricants for himself the safest plan is to use the best oil obtainable bearing a brand behind which stands a strong and reliable refiner.

Sales Manager of East Is S. F. Visitor

E. A. Scheu, general sales manager of the King Motor Car company, of Detroit, is a visitor in San Francisco on his way up and down the Pacific coast looking over conditions on the motor car business. He is making his headquarters with Max Arnold, King distributor.

Alcohol for Power Held Impracticable

The British fuel research committee, appointed to investigate alternative fuels for petrol, has reported that the production of power alcohol from foodstuffs is not economically possible in England, and the production in other parts of the empire on an adequate scale is not yet practicable.

Norway has no less than 8000 motor vehicles.

Stockton Added to Chain Store Ring By Makers

L. D. ALLEN, president of the firm bearing that name, distributor of Cole Aero Eights, Stevens Duryeas and Sandow trucks, who has just opened another direct branch in Stockton.

Company Opens Another Big Branch in Stockton in Policy Program

Another branch was added to the Allen chain in Northern California last week when Stockton became a direct distributing point for the San Francisco organization. The opening of the Stockton house completes the list of cities scheduled for branches in this territory. The firm of L. D. Allen, Inc., now has direct representation in Oakland, where a new building is rapidly nearinig completion: Sacramento, Stockton and Fresno.

The Stockton branch is housed in an attractive two-story building, 50x150, on one of the principal corners in the automobile section. It provides an exceptionally attractive sales room facing on both North San Joaquin street and Miner avenue. The entrance to the service department is from the latter thoroughfare.

The Stockton branch will be under the management of J. L. Doyle, a member of Allen's sales staff since he entered the automobile business. At one time he was manager of Allen's used car department. His promotion to the management of the Stockton branch follows the policy of picking men from within the organization for important posts.

Extension of the Allen chain of branches to Stockton is merely carrying out his policy of direct representation in the more important distributing points. Efficient branch organizations are now operating in Oakland, Fresno and Sacramento, permitting Allen to exercise the same sales and service jurisdiction as obtained in San Francisco.

As with the other branches, the Stockton house will serve as the sales center for the Cole Aero-Eight, Stevens-Duryea and Sandow trucks.

The opening of the fifth Allen branch in Northern California makes this organization one of the strongest in the territory. Its growth has been one of the achievements of the business in Northern California, for it now stands recognized as one of the most successful institutions of its kind in the country.

TRUCK COMPANY PLANS EXPORT

Ship - by - truck demonstrations which are being staged in various cities attest to the rapidly growing adoption of the motor truck for inter-city haulage. The widespread activities of the truck in this phase of transportation, says a Pierce-Arrow Motor Car company official, makes it difficult to realize that it was only nine years ago that the first practical and successful inter-city truck demonstration was made in America.

"At that time," said the official, "few dreamed that the day would come when thousands of motor trucks would be utilized in ridding the railroad of one of its most vexing problems—the transportation of less than carload lots over comparatively short distances. Indeed, it was said that the motor truck as then built was not reliable enough, staunch enough or economical enough to attempt intercity work.

"To disprove this belief, the Pierce-Arrow company put the first truck it built for sale to a test that even today would demonstrate the worth of any truck. This unit in the spring of 1911 journeyed overland, from city to city throughout the eastern states. And then, to cap the climax, it was run, fully loaded, from New York to Boston."

In England it has lately become the fashion to say of each holiday time that it is or has been a motor holiday.

SERVICE CO. TO BUILD PLANT

Within the near future, according to plans, the Auto Electric Service Company, is to erect a commodious structure in Alameda near the site of its present branch location, Park and Central avenues.

Temporary relief from congestion has been afforded by the Chevrolet interests, which occupied a part of the present Willard structure, moving to a location of their own. The additional space thus provided is being utilized by Manager K. C. Kennedy for automobile accessories, permitting the installation of a carburetor and an electrical service in other places.

"We intend building our new branch just as quickly as conditions will permit," declares Ernest Fetter, manager of the Willard interests. "The structure will be in the same locality and will give us about double the room we now have."

TO DEVELOP TRAVEL.

The Ente Nazionale per Industrie Turistiche is a body recently created by royal decree in Italy to foster and develop pleasure travel in that country.

Ohio has forty-five automobile clubs.

The New York City fire department is completely motorized.

REMY SERVICE

PRODUCTS OF GENERAL ELECTRIC

Smith United Service, Inc.
Webster at 24th. Ph. O. 527

Authorized By
United Motors Service
Incorporated

Service Dept. of
Delco, Klaxon, Remy

General Offices:
Detroit, Michigan

WILL BUILD GARAGE
ON LARGE LOT
Harrison Street,
Near Hotel Oakland
FINE OPPORTUNITY
PHIL H. ROSENHEIM.
306 Syndicate Bldg.

MERCER MOTOR CARS

JORDAN

¶ Since our announcement last Sunday, we have had a constant stream of visitors in our salesrooms.

¶ Mercer and Jordan cars are now on display and we are pleased to have you inspect these now.

TRIVETT-BEATTIE & CO.
3658 Broadway
Opposite Mosswood Park

Lexington
MINUTE MAN SIX

WINS!

TWO Lexington cars finished first and second in both free for all and three hundred cubic inch classes, Pike's Peak hill climb. Loesche first, in 22 min. 25 sec. Cline second, five seconds later. Race twelve miles, ten per cent grade, blinding snow, sleet and clouds.

Just another proof of Lexington stamina.

O. N. HIRSCH
Twenty-Fourth at Webster St.
LAKESIDE 6086
Berkeley Dealer—WEBB MOTOR CO.

The New Triplex Spring Overland

Keeping Up Its Reputation For Keeping Down The Up-keep!

The burning question today is Gasoline. Obviously, the price will come down when more oil comes up. But that will be only a respite, not a cure.

The fact is, the time has arrived to increase the radius of motor mileage independent of the gas tank. The Overland designers reached that conclusion four years ago. That was not difficult. But the solution was. We will tell you why.

Anyone with a smattering of mechanical knowledge knows that to reduce the weight of a car is to reduce the cost of maintenance.

But, ordinarily, to reduce the weight of a car is to sacrifice the comfort of riding in it; and comfort weighs just as much as economy on a motor ride.

The problem was to combine lightweight economy with heavyweight comfort.

Expert engineering knowledge said it couldn't be done.

That was the tradition that a generation of automobile designers had *set up*.

And that is the tradition that the Overland designers have *upset*.

After four years of unrelenting effort, involving millions of dollars in experimentation, and millions more in readjusting the thousandfold activities of the Overland plants to the fundamental change in Overland plans, the most perplexing of automobile problems is solved.

Fleet as a cruiser in her light-alloy steels, and suspended securely on the new Triplex Spring—

The Overland is literally a revelation in comfort and a revolution in economy!

You don't know what either comfort or economy is in a lightweight car, till you have ridden in the new Suspension Triplex Spring Overland!

For this is the first time in the history of motoring that economy and comfort have taken the road together!

The Overland Sedan has an average of 25 miles in 97 cities. That is the reason and this is the season for an Overland Sedan.

Overland
The Economy SEDAN

WILLYS OVERLAND PACIFIC COMPANY
FACTORY BRANCH
Phone Lakeside 132. Broadway at 29th Street.

DRIVERS ARE TOLD NOT TO CUT CORNERS

Among the average run of motorists there seems to be more carelessness than among pedestrians, and this is due to his or her thoughtlessness.

This form of "motor carelessness" crops out in various ways. Some drivers fail to give proper traffic signals and simply turn when they get good and ready.

Others drive too fast and endanger life by their recklessness, but the main offender is the man who cuts corners. This kind of a hound takes chances with his own car and also with some one's else. He does not care at all. He simply turns when the spirit moves him, and devil take the man behind.

In order to show how careless drivers take chances, Harold D. Knudsen, manager of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company's branch here, sent out an Overland sedan and had this corner cutting illustrated.

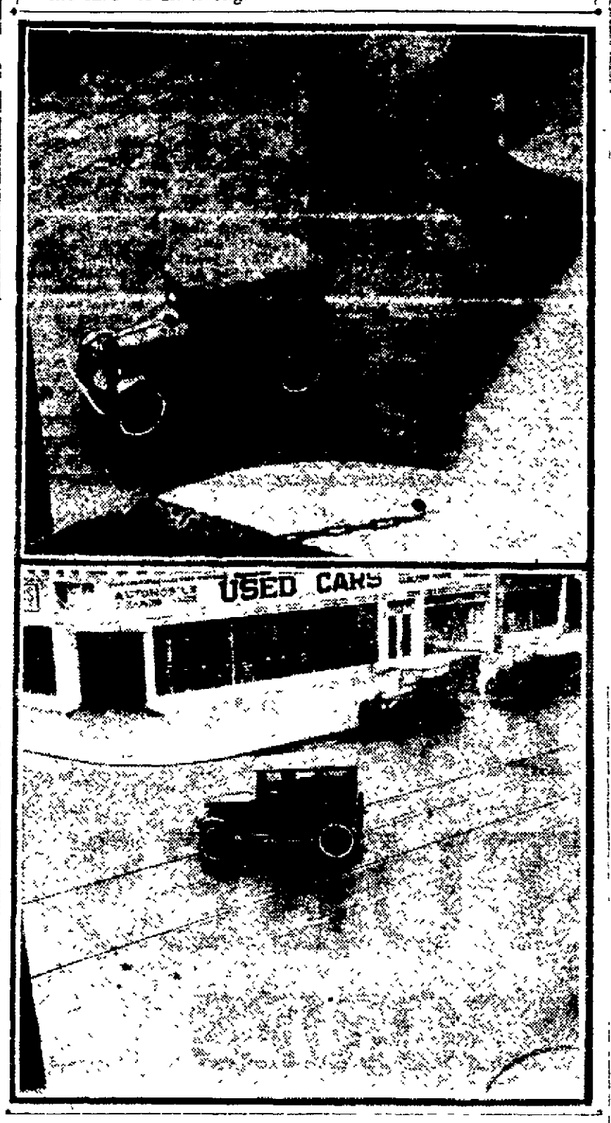
It is just as easy to turn correctly as to cut across from the right side of the street to the left.

At most corners a driver cannot see what is coming from his left and when he turns to the left and cuts straight across the path of a motorist coming from the left, he takes a long chance.

There is no more sense in cutting corners than there is in jay walking, but, needless to say, both are being done here in Oakland every day and hour in the week.

Watch the cars swing around corners, particularly in the outlying sections. The drivers just cross the streets in any way that pleases them, and when they get into wrecks, invariably the other fellow is to blame.

DON'T CUT CORNERS—HERE IS AN OVERLAND SEDAN illustrating the proper and the improper way of making a left turn. The man with his arm out and on the right side is doing the thing correctly. The fellow cutting across near the curb "is all wrong."



THE COLUMBIA ROADSTER, ONE OF THE BODY DESIGNS IN THE COLUMBIA LINE which ALDEN McELRATH represents in Alameda and Contra Costa counties.

MAY CONSIDER AUTO DISEASE

The automobile as a factor in accidents and deaths will be discussed at the convention of the American Public Health Association to be held in the San Francisco Municipal Auditorium September 13 to 17.

Public health authorities claim that with the increased usage of the automobile the number of accidents and deaths has increased so greatly that the automobile must be considered upon the same basis as some of the preventable diseases.

If carelessness upon the part of automobile drivers could be eliminated the number of accidents and fatalities could be greatly reduced. Many of the communicable diseases through the adoption of preventive measures, have been almost eliminated. If measures can be adopted for the prevention of automobile accidents similar reductions may be effected.

Be careful and do not cut corners. You and the car will both last longer.

AUTOISTS REQUIRE PROPER CLOTHING

It's easy to keep warm while motoring if the proper clothing is worn. Fall will soon be here in full blast and many enjoy a week-end trip at this time of year just as well as a trip during the summer months. In California we are free from the blizzard and snow. The fresh, crispy air invigorates and reacts.

Last week Abe Morris, manager of O'Brien's Automotive Equipment Store, received a shipment of what he terms sensible outdoor coats and hats suited for motoring.

He claims that he has the latest in leather sweaters which are now in vogue. During the war thousands of boys in the motor transport corps wore these vests and they took the place of a bulky overcoat.

Extensive plans are being made throughout the country to keep highways clear of snow and ice this winter.

LOAD ESTIMATED FOR TRUCK TIRE

Many motor truck owners who have changed their tire equipment from solids to pneumatics are sometimes puzzled as to the maximum weight they should allow loads to reach on the air-filled tire. An exceptionally useful table has been figured out, supplying this information, and it is given below.

"Of course it is not expected that these figures will be followed exactly," says the sales engineer of the Fisk Rubber Company; "but experts have worked the thing out both in theory and practice and any truck owner will do well to follow the table as closely as possible."

The table gives maximum loads for both front and rear wheels, together with the proper tire sizes to be used on all trucks from three-quarter to five-ton weights.

FRONT WHEELS

Truck Tons	Maximum wgt. per wheel	Pneumatic Tire size
¾	800	4 4½ or 5
1	1000	4½ or 5
1½	1200	4½ or 5
2	1700	34x5
2½	1800	36x6
3	2000	36x6
3½	2100	36x6
4	2300	38x7
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

REAR WHEELS

Truck Tons	Maximum wgt. per wheel	Pneumatic Tire size
¾	1600	34x5
1	2100	36x6
1½	3000	38x7
2	3500	40x8
2½	4000	40x8
3	5200	44x10
3½	5700	44x10

Cork in Funnel Prevents Spilling

In order to prevent spilling when the funnel is taken out still partly full of liquid make a stopper of a cork for the inside of the body of the funnel. Through this run a section of stiff wire and bend this around so that it catches on the edge of the receptable which is to be filled. In operation when the funnel is thrust into the receptable, the wire catches and lifts the cork up allowing the fluid to flow down out when the funnel is removed. The cork sinks down and acts as a valve shutting off the further escape of the liquid.

Detroit, Mich., is reputed to be the fastest traffic city in the United States and an elysium of reckless driving.

CAMP CURRY IS THRONGED WITH AUTO PARTIES

CAMP CURRY, Sept. 11.—Although the holiday throngs of motorists who flocked to the Yosemite to celebrate Labor Day and Admission Day have returned to their homes in large part, there still continues to be a rush of buisness at Camp Curry. Scores of automobile parties are arriving every day, many of them via the Tioga road from Lake Tahoe. More late vacationists are visiting Yosemite Valley this September than ever before, and it appears as if Camp Curry would have a hard time to close its doors by October 1, the date set for the official closing of the well known resort.

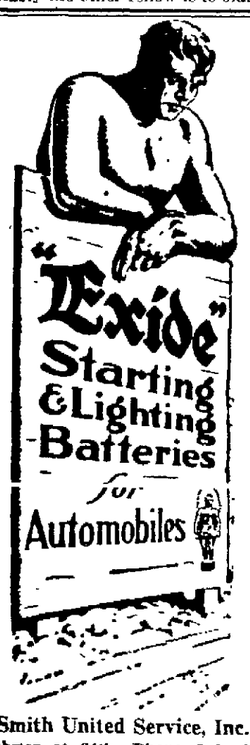
TO RELIEVE CONGESTION.

A plan is proposed to relieve congestion in the loop district of Chicago by parking automobiles in a subway garage under Grant park, on the lake front.

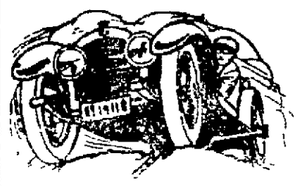
AUTO COACHES NEW MODELS OF TRAVEL COMFORT

The coach designer and maker has backed the ride by stage movement with his ingenuity. As a result some of the big "buses" in operation today are models of luxurious comfort for the traveler. In them beveled plate glass keeps the dust of the road from him, but lets the sunshine in, while deep cushions of leather keep from him those jolts of the road that are not absorbed by giant pneumatic tires and trustworthy springs. If night comes on and he cares to read he finds electricity provided, with power sufficient to give him the required light.

The stages are not competitors of the railroads. They are controlled by the state, which will not grant them franchises to operate except where they can show that the rail service is inadequate.



Smith United Service, Inc.
Webster at 24th—Phone Oak. 527



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Service.
Auto
Sales, Accessories.

Ham & Otis
79 12TH STREET
Expert Automobile Engineers.
We stand back of every job.
Complete line of automobile accessories.
PHONE OAKLAND 5360

Scored Cylinders
Refilled pistons fitted on any make of machine
SCOVILLE MACHINE WORKS
3403-3405 Piedmont Ave., Oakland

RADIATORS
Made and Repaired. New Cores Installed. Fenders and Bodies Straightened
ROWLAND
473 20th Street near Broadway. Phone Lakeside 814

GIANT PNEUMATIC TIRES
We have the only Dri Kure Molds in Eastbay for retreading these tires, and have produced results on stages on hardest runs out of Oakland, giving as high as 16,000 miles on retread.
HYDE-WULFF TIRE CO.
2127 Broadway Phone Oakland 1069

MACK PERFORMANCE COUNTS

In Final Analysis You Will Buy a Mack Truck

We encourage you, when contemplating the purchase of a motor truck, to investigate all makes of trucks with a view to determining the one that best will serve your requirements.

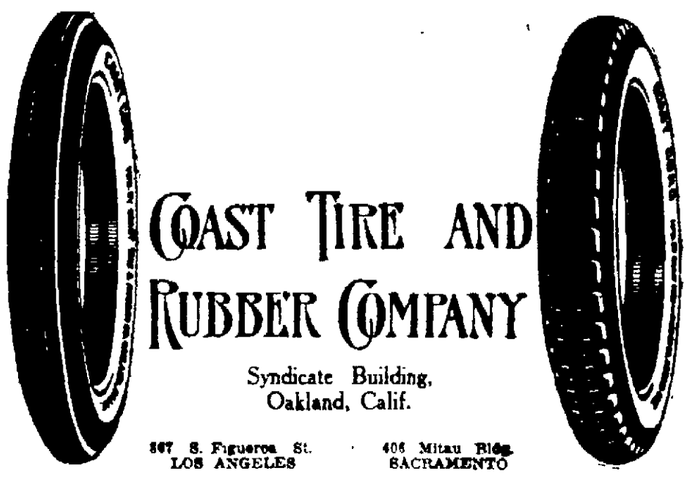
We are confident that if you make a thorough investigation along the lines of per ton mile operating costs, maintenance costs, longevity and all other points of vital importance, you will be convinced that the MACK is the best truck for you.

Have you observed how rapidly the number of MACK trucks you see on the streets and highways is increasing? There can be but one reason for this gain in MACK truck popularity. It is that these owners have learned already the same thing that you should know—the MACK is as good a piece of motor truck equipment as can be built and thousands of owners throughout the country declare it is the Best.

Mack - International Motor Truck Corp.
San Francisco Oakland
San Jose Stockton

MACK

Coast Tires
CORD AND FABRIC
Oakland's New $5,000,000 Tire Industry



COAST TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY
Syndicate Building, Oakland, Calif.
807 S. Figueroa St. LOS ANGELES
406 Mitau Bldg. SACRAMENTO

FACTORY BRANCH
Service Tire and Rubber Co.
2040 TELEGRAPH AVENUE
Lakeside 5447

SAVE NOW on Tires
REPUBLIC
TIRES
Cords or Fabrics
AT 40% DISCOUNT

FABRIC TIRES—GUARANTEED FOR 6000 MILES

THESE ARE ALL FIRSTS AND CARRY REGULAR GUARANTEE

	RIB TREAD List Price	RIB TREAD Sale Price	STAGGARD TREAD List Price	STAGGARD TREAD Sale Price
30x3	$19.20	$11.52	$21.30	$12.78
30x3½	22.85	13.71	24.95	14.97
32x3½	27.25	16.35	30.25	18.15
31x4	33.40	20.04	37.25	22.35
32x4	$36.40	$21.84	$40.40	$24.24
33x4	38.20	22.92	42.45	25.47
34x4	39.00	23.40	43.35	26.01
35x4½	54.15	32.49	60.15	36.09

OTHER SIZES IN PROPORTION

WE MAKE ADJUSTMENTS

CORD TIRES—GUARANTEED for 8000 MILES

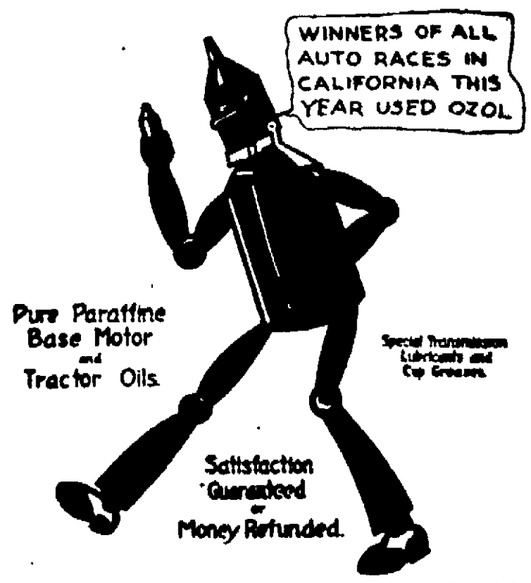
Read These Prices Carefully

	RIB TREAD List Price	RIB TREAD Sale Price	STAGGARD TREAD List Price	STAGGARD TREAD Sale Price
32x3½	$45.65	$27.39	$48.10	$28.86
32x4	58.10	34.86	61.15	36.69
33x4	59.55	35.73	62.70	37.62
34x4	61.20	36.72	64.40	38.64
32x4½	67.15	40.29	70.70	42.42
33x4½	68.95	41.37	72.55	43.53
34x4½	70.70	42.42	74.45	44.67
35x4½	72.50	43.50	76.30	45.78
36x4½	74.20	44.52	78.10	46.86
33x5			86.00	51.60
35x5	85.65	51.39	90.15	54.09
37x5			94.50	56.70

These Are New Tires
Out-of-Town Buyers Wire, Phone or Write

S. A. CORGIAT
OPEN SUNDAY
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR
29th and Broadway, Oakland
Phone Oakland 1370
OPEN SUNDAY

OZOL



PETROLEUM PRODUCTS CO.
OF CALIFORNIA
433 California St. San Francisco, Cal.
MARLAND-JEFFERY CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
3758 Shafter Avenue
Phone Piedmont 1191W

PROSPEROUS YEAR IS SEEN BY AUTO MAN

F. G. ELDER, OF THE DAY Elder Motors Corporation, a visitor here last week.

The United States will enjoy its most prosperous year in 1921, according to F. G. Elder of the Day-Elder Motors Corporation of Newark, N. J., manufacturers of the Day-Elder worm drive motor truck, distributed in this territory by the Weaver-Wells Company, who arrived in Oakland last week, fresh from a transcontinental journey and a nation-wide study of business conditions.

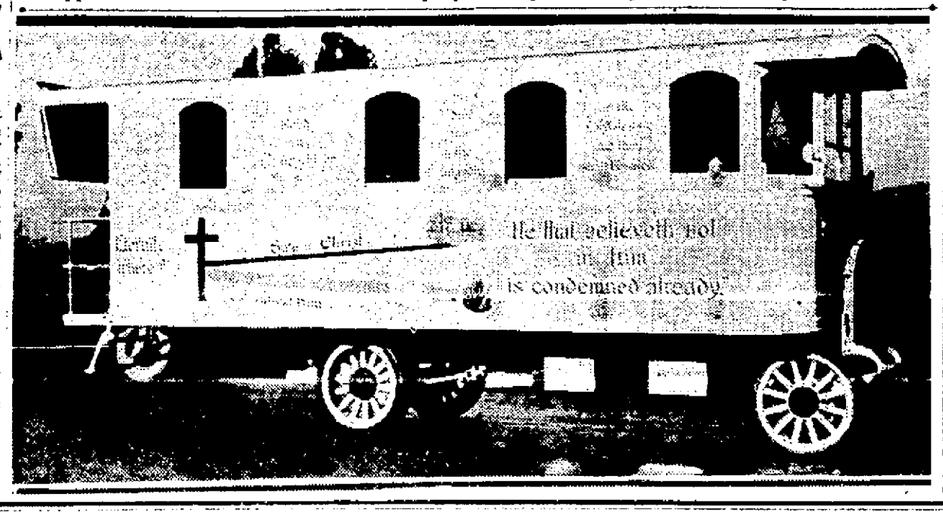
"Two things make me not only hopeful for a most prosperous year in business in this country next year, but almost add surety to the prophecy that it will be the most prosperous year we have ever had: the fact that the presidential election will have been decided and that there is a strong indication that liberal extensions of credit will be given next year to business deserving of such credits, said Elder. "In fact a loosening up of money already is very noticeable and the bankers and capitalists are even now getting into a position where they can make further extension of credits to legitimate business.

"Presidential elections always have had an effect on business conditions despite the fact that, in the final analysis, there is no real reason why they should. These effects, however, while mostly psychological and existing largely in the minds of business men and not founded upon actual conditions, have heretofore interfered with business and must be taken into account. But what little influence the election might have in slowing up business is well removed by the time the new government takes control.

"Credits were recently withdrawn, not because the banks and capitalists had any lack of confidence in any so-called auto industry, but simply because capital, of which there is only a limited amount after all, had become tied up in both legitimate business and, unfortunately sometimes for those engaged in legitimate business, in business that even if it could always pass the acid test of the law, did not always measure up to the standards of good business ethics.

UNIQUE HOME IS ON MOTOR TRUCK

REV. NELS THOMPSON'S CHURCH ON WHEELS WHICH THE GOSPEL PREACHER has lived, with his family, for the last five years. The truck chassis is a Moreland 2½-ton type and it has been driven continuously by Thompson through the three Pacific Coast states



Rev. Nels Thompson believes that a good way to consistently preach your gospel message is to be ready at any time to deliver your sermon to a congregation, regardless of where you find your auditors. To accomplish this end he had constructed five years ago a portable home and pulpit combined which is mounted on a two and one-half ton Moreland chassis. The home on wheels consists of a library, kitchen, sitting room and observation platform.

With his wife and two children Rev. Thompson has toured back and forth, summer and winter, between Los Angeles and Seattle preaching his heavenly advice in every town he has visited and few communities have been missed during his travels.

He often carries a trailer behind the huge truck, the body of which is 24 feet long and he says he manages to get over good and bad roads without difficulties.

CAR IS DRIVEN 12,000 MILES

Dr. Q. O. Gilbert, his wife and child and his mother and father-in-law, arrived in Oakland this week in their Oldsmobile six, after a trip from Detroit that tested the stamina of the car.

"We drove directly over the Lincoln Highway to Ely, Nevada, in the Olds six, and had no trouble the wsole way," says Gilbert. From Ely we went to Tonopah and Carson city and then to the lake Tahoe country and then came on here.

The car has been driven about 12,000 miles and has nothing done to it mechanically. The doctor and his party drove up to Markham and Purser, Oldsmobile dealers here, and thought nothing of the trip across the country.

We averaged about 17 miles to the gallon of gasoline on the run across and had no trouble at any time.

REPAIRS VITAL TO BATTERIES

It has occurred to a good many car owners that their batteries show almost human signs of "that tired feeling" as the summer season advances. The starting motor seems to lack "pep." The filaments of the lights grow dim, looking something like redhot hairpins. The horn responds with a half-smothered screech or a low-varied groan instead of its usual sharp warning blast.

If the driver is inclined to be charitable he remarks: "Of course! It's a wonder the battery isn't dead as a door nail after the bloomin' winter weather." If he is irritable he is likely to forget the good service of the battery and declare that "It never was any good, anyway." But if he is thoughtful he drives to a battery service station and has it tested and either recharged or repaired, as may be necessary.

Mexico is one of the largest Latin-American customers for automobiles

Tire Talk

No. 12

We all know that once a piece of cloth is ripped it is very easy to continue the rip. This same applies to the rubber tube. A ripped tube has a tendency to tear along its grain in the same direction and unless the rip is terminated by cutting around its apex it is more likely than not to continue tearing after the repair is made. It is by attention to these details that distinguish our repair work from the ordinary.

EXTRAORDINARY OFFER

For a limited period we will give FREE with each GATES HALF-SOLE TIRE or GATES SUPER TREAD TIRE one GATES TESTED TUBE. Only a limited amount to be given away so do not delay.

BERGER BROS.
21st and Broadway
Near Key Route Inn. Phone Oakland 3425

"BEST FOR THE WEST"

MORELAND MADE IN CALIFORNIA U.S.A.

Gears Shifted 572 Times Daily for Six Years

The truck shown below is one of the first worm-driven trucks manufactured by the Moreland Motor Truck company.

It is six years old. Six days a week, every week in the year it has been on its job eight hours a day.

It is one of ten Moreland trucks used by the Burton Transfer Company in handling the non-combustible garbage of the city of Los Angeles.

In the course of a day it averages between 60 and 70 miles. It is continually stopping and starting, which has subjected it to the hardest possible mechanical strains as everyone knows.

The driver, one of these statistical fiends, found by actual count that he shifted gears 572 times in a day stopping and starting, not counting when in motion.

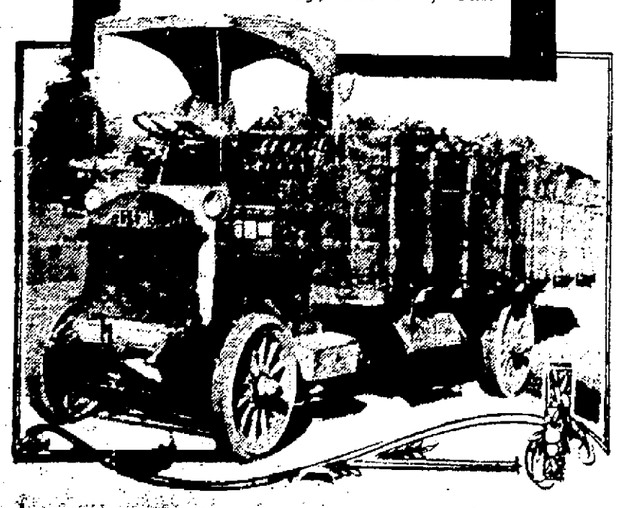
Outside of relining the brakes and a few little things like that the owners say the truck has not cost them a single cent for repairs.

The other 12 Morelands owned by this company, none of which is less than three years old, have done almost as well, even an old 1913 model still in daily service.

The Burton Transfer Co. has had 11 years' experience, is one of the oldest and most reliable concerns of its kind, and is an enthusiastic booster for Moreland trucks. It has reason.

Moreland service stations carry large supplies of parts, including many standard units. They are ready to serve owners of other trucks using these units, as well as Moreland owners.

Moreland Motor Truck Co.
Oakland Branch,
W. A. DALEY, Manager
3450 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.



EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF TIRES, TUBES and ACCESSORIES

THE

Independent Tire Company

Will Sell Its Entire Stock at

25% Reduction

This total stock slightly damaged by smoke and water. Standard makes of tires including

Firestone, Goodrich, Goodyear and Diamond

We also have a stock of Second Hand Tires which are priced so low they can't help but move quickly.

Sale Starts Monday

and will continue until all stock is sold. Come early.

This Is an Opportunity Which Seldom Arises

Store Now in New Location

Independent Tire Co.

Just West of Broadway

422-424-426 23rd Street

We Are One of the Oldest Tire Firms in Oakland

WANT ADS

Oakland Tribune

United Press
International News Service

WANT ADS

VOLUME XCIII— OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1920. A X—PAGES 1 TO 12 NO. 104.

LODGE NOTICES

F. & A. M.

DIRECTORY

BAY VIEW LODGE 401 meets every Thursday night, in I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin sts. Visiting brothers are welcome.
F. H. JEWEL, Master.
J. W. HAVENS, Secretary.

FELLOWSHIP LODGE, U. D., meets Masonic Temple, 12th-Washington, Wednesday, Sept. 15th. Visiting brethren welcome.
JOHN F. A. MAGUIRE, Master.
R. R. McNALLY, Secretary.

SCOTTISH RITE BODIES

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts.
Sept. 11: 17°, Jessie Robinson, presiding.
J. A. HILL, 33° Hon., Secretary.

AAHMES TEMPLE

A. A. O. N. M. S.
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, Office and Clubrooms at 13th and Harrison sts. Office hours 9 a. m. till 5 p. m.; phone Oakland 9069. Club rooms 11 a. m. till midnight; phone Oakland 2664. Sundays and holidays closed. Regular stated session the 1st Wednesday of every month.
Stated Session
Wednesday, September 15th
Ladies' Reception and Ball
Wednesday, September 29th

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

ASYLUM OF OAKLAND COMMANDERY No. 11, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple. Tuesday, September 14.
CARROLL R. COLLUPY, Com.
FRANCIS H. E. O'DONNELL, P. C., Recorder.

Oakland Pyramid No. 2 Anc. Egyptian Order of SCIOTS

Clubroom open every day at 454 12th st. September 15, Ladies' Night at Scottish Rite Cathedral.
Regular business meeting September 8 and 22.

Pacific Bldg.

16th, at Jefferson.
OAKLAND CAMP No. 94, W. O. W., Monday, 8 p. m.

National Union Assurance Society, 1st-2d Friday eves. Sec., 1339 Bdy.

Oakland Circle No. 266, N. O. W., Mon., 8:00 p. m. Clerk, Oak. 8316.

Theosophical Society—Class Thurs., 10:30 a. m.; pub. lecture Sun. 8 p. m.

WOODMEN of the World

FRUITVALE CAMP No. 431, ... the World Bldg., 3255 E. 14th st., every Thursday evening. Visiting neighbors welcome. Next meeting Thursday evening, Sept. 16.
W. H. Parker, C. C., phone Fruitvale 205. E. E. Hunt, Clerk and District Manager; phone Fruitvale 2341.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP No. 7256 meets in Fraternal hall, Odd Fellows Bldg., 11th-Franklin sts., every Thursday evening, 8 o'clock.
Social dance Thursday eve., Sept. 23; members and friends.
JOHN H. EUSTICE, V. C.
J. F. BETHEL, Clerk, 110 Bacon Bldg.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT No. 17 meets at Truth hall, I. O. O. F. Bldg., 11th and Franklin sts., Monday, Sept. 13. W... social. Office, 460 12th st., room 212.
G. R. PRICE, Com.
J. L. FINE, R. K.

W.B.A.O.T.M. MACCABEES

Women's Benefit Assn. of Maccabees.
ARGONAUT REVIEW No. 59 meets every Saturday evening in Athens hall, Pacific Bldg. Regular meeting Saturday, Sept. 18.
Catherine Payne, Com.; Carrie F. Arnest, R. K.; Oakland 9140.

OAKLAND REVIEW No. 14 meets Tuesday evening in Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.
Sept. 14, initiation banquet.
Commander, Mrs. Hannah Allison, 5340 Janes ave.; phone Pied. 4493.
Record-keeper, Mrs. Pearl Townsend, 958 Woodland ave., San Leandro.

I. O. B. B.

OAKLAND LODGE No. 252, Independent Order of B'nai Brith, meets every Tues. in Covenant hall, 28th and Webster sts. Visiting brothers welcome.
Regular meeting September 14.
LIONEL WACHS, President.
LOUIS G. LESSER, Secretary.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

BENEFIT WHIST given by COURT ADVOCATE, Ancient Order Foresters, at Jenny Lind hall, 2220 Telegraph ave., Friday evening, September 17, at 9 o'clock. You and your friends are cordially invited.
CARL GLATZE, C. R.
J. W. REALY, Treas., 1014 7th st.
JAS. McCRACKEN, Sec., 4103 Piedmont ave.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT OAKLAND 1237, meets at St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts., Thurs. evening, Sept. 16.
C. F. HASSLER, Chief Ranger.
FRANK M. REED, Financial Secy., 1429 Broadway, room 9.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA

COURT U. S. OF AMERICA, No. 38, meets at Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice streets, Thursday evening, Sept. 16; class initiation.
F. L. ZELICK, Financial Secretary, 1518 Chestnut st.; Lakeside 1567.

Improved Order Redmen

TECUMSEH TRIBE No. 62 meets at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st., on Thursday eve., September 16.
J. B. GARDNER, Sachem.
C. WALLBURG, C. of R.; Pied. 710W.

UNCAS TRIBE No. 137 meets at Odd Fellows Bldg., 11th and Franklin, Friday, September 17.
F. M. CLARK, Sachem.
D. B. LANTERMAN, C. of R., 781 18th st.; phone Lakeside 6413.

MOOSE

OAKLAND LODGE No. 324, L. O. O. M., meets every Friday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay sts.
WM. J. HAMILTON, Secretary.

LODGE NOTICES

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE No. 272, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in Porter hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting Odd Fellows are welcome.
Sept. 13, Garden City Lodge of San Jose will confer the third degree in Porter hall on a large class of candidates. A good time and feed promised.
Sept. 16 (Thursday evening) Porter lodge will confer the first degree at Elmhurst lodge on a large class of candidates. All Odd Fellows welcome.
A. A. SMART, N. G.
O. F. JOHNSON, R. S.

Pacific Lodge of San Francisco will meet with Oakland Lodge 118 Tuesday evening, Sept. 14, for the purpose of conferring the first degree. The San Francisco band will come with them, also the Bundle of Sticks. We will all meet at 11th and Franklin sts. and go to the train and escort them to the hall. All brothers please come.
GEORGE FURRER, N. G.
J. M. HALL, Sec. Secy.

GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT No. 34 meets Friday, Sept. 24. A good attendance is requested. The Golden Rule degree will be conferred. Visiting Patriarchs are cordially invited to be present.
ALFRED HOWARD, C. P.
C. C. HAZELTON, Rec. Secy.

I. O. O. F. ODD TEMPLE

FOUNTAIN LODGE No. 401 meets in I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin, every Wednesday evening. Visiting brothers always welcome.
W. W. LYMAN, N. G.
A. J. STURGEON, Rec. Secy.

ATTENTION!
ABSIT INVIDIA REBEKAH LODGE NO. 11, I. O. O. F.
A special meeting will be held, Odd Fellows Temple Monday evening, Sept. 13, 8 o'clock, for purpose of changing the by-laws. By order,
NOBLE GRAND.

American Legion

OAKLAND POST No. 5 meets first and third Tuesdays in Moose hall, 12th and Clay streets.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21.
... PETERSEN, Commander.
W. T. ... ATKINS, Acting Adjutant.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

of Oakland Post No. 5, A. L., meets Monday evening, Sept. 13.
CARMEN L. MOORE, Pres.
LENA KIRKMEYER, Secy.; ph. Oak. 5769, 517 Syndicate Bldg.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

OF THE UNITED STATES (The Gold Stripe Order) Membership open to all Soldiers, Sailors and Marines who have seen foreign service.

COL. JOHN J. ASTOR POST No. 55 meets 1st and 3d Friday of each month at 8 o'clock, Memorial hall, City Hall, Oakland. Visitors cordially invited.
Next meeting Friday, September 17.
Albert G. Waddell, Com.; Geo. D. Powers, Adjutant.

LADIES' AUXILIARY to JOHN J. ASTOR POST meets 2d and 4th Wednesday at 8 o'clock, same hall. Visiting ladies cordially invited. Regular meeting September 15.
Mrs. Elizabeth Jessup, President.
Mrs. Jennie Leffman, Secretary.

MARINECORPS VETERANS OF OAKLAND

Meetings first and third Wednesdays of each month. Next regular meeting Sept. 15, at Memorial hall, Oakland City Hall.
GEO. D. MOLER, Commander.

W. W. C. W.

The Women and Girl Workers of the Civil War meets Wednesday, Sept. 15, Memorial Hall, City Hall. You are invited to join.
Sarah H. Wilson, Com.; Anna A. Cannon, Secy.

A. O. G. W.

(American Officers of the Great War)
Oakland Chapter meets at Hotel Oakland. All ex-commissioned officers of the army, navy and marine corps are eligible for membership.
Next meeting Sept. 16.
WM. D. BARBER, Commander.
J. P. SHAW, Adjutant.

United Veterans of Republic

QUENTIN ROOSEVELT Unit 15 meets 8 p. m. Sept. 24, at Chabot hall, 11th and Jefferson sts. All ex-service men cordially welcome and their membership desired.
F. J. GRIESBAUM, Com., 4224 Porter, Oakland.
F. W. SULLIVAN, Adj., 1303 34th; phone Piedmont 1642.

UNITED SPAN. WAR VETS.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 13 meets Thursday, Oct. 14, Native Sons' hall, Shattuck, near Center, Berkeley.
W. G. DICKENSON, Com.
A. P. HANSCOM, Adj.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7 meets Thursday evening, Sept. 16, Memorial hall, City Hall, Oakland. All Spanish War Veterans invited.
D. E. BREWER, Commander, 2615 High st.; phone Fruitvale 2131J. M. W. SELLARS, Adj.
NOTE—Spanish War Veterans seeking employment or having vacant position, register with Dr. L. E. Axford, 1301 Washington st.

BRITISH-AMERICAN

Great War Veterans' Association, Inc., Oakland Post No. 1, meets at St. George hall, 25th and Grove, Sept. 13; business. Ex-British service men invited. All members invited to attend the rehearsal for the "Maid of Argonne" Tuesday evening, Sept. 14, at St. George hall.
H. J. LAKE, President.
FRED V. CLARK, Hon. Secretary, 2025 Damuth st., Oakland; phone Fruitvale 2731J.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE

ALBION LODGE meets Wed. eve., September 15; class initiation by Empire Commandery U. Sir Knights.

DERBY LODGE meets first and third *Thursdays of the month at 8 p. m.*, in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Park and Santa Clara aves., Alameda. Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible.
F. W. BEYLAND, president, 617 29th st., Oakland; phone Oakland 6301. A. W. Merrin, secretary, 669 65th st., Oakland.

United Artisans

GOLDEN GATE ASSEMBLY, No. 62, meets 2d and 4th Friday of the month, at 8 p. m., in Corinthian hall, Pacific Blg., 16th and Jefferson sts., Sept. 24.
EDNA C. KIRK, M. A.
AUG. JOHNSON, Secy.

LODGE NOTICES

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE No. 103 meets Thursday evening, Sept. 16. KNIGHT RANK. King's guard drill.
FRED JOHNSON, C. C.
JAS. DENNISON, K. R. and S.

PARAMOUNT LODGE No. 17 meets Wednesday evenings. Visitors welcome.
LEON C. RABBITT, C. C.
J. B. DUNHAM, K. R. S.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224 meets in Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts., Tuesday evening, September 14.
Visitors always welcome.
A. F. CARNEY, C. C.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. and S.

LAKESIDE LODGE, 142, K. of P., WILL MEET NEXT MONDAY EVENING, SEPT. 13, AT THE PYTHIAN CASTLE, 12TH AND ALICE STS. PAGE RANK. VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME.
DON'T FORGET THE MONTHLY DANCE ON SEPT. 27. JAZZ ORCHESTRA WILL FURNISH THE MUSIC. VISITORS WELCOME.
LOUIS M. HORWITZ, C. C.
SYDNEY J. SILVERSTEIN, K. of R. and S.

ELM LODGE No. 234 meets Tuesday evening, Sept. 14, 92d ave. and E. 14th st. KNIGHT RANK. Visitors always welcome.
A. W. SPAULDING, C. C.
GEO. WECKWORTH, K. of R. and S.

ABU ZAID TEMPLE No. 201 D. O. K. K.

Regular meeting first Monday of each month.
Special meeting Monday, Sept. 13. 49 Ceremonial at Alameda Sat. evening, Sept. 25. Nomad's ceremonial Sat. eve., Oct. 9. Lesson of Friendship Sat. eve., Oct. 16, at San Rafael.
MARVIN HOWARD.
ED. W. STEIN, Secretary.

PYTHIAN SISTERS
Elm Temple No. 105 meets Monday evening, 92d ave. and E. 14th st. Visitors always welcome.
E. VAN DYKE, M. E. C.
S. LORENZIUS, M. of R. & C.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 784 meets every Wed. evening of each month at Knights of Columbus auditorium, 660 13th st. Regular meeting Wednesday evening, September 15.
HUBERT J. QUINN, G. K.
FRANK J. McGILLAN, Fin. Secy.

Y. L. I.

Oakland Inst. No. 15 meets Thurs., Sept. 9, at Jenny Lind hall, Telegraph, nr. 22d. All visiting members welcome. Sept. 23, meeting and social. Catherine McHale, Pres.; Mary L. Rhodes, Secy.

ST. PATRICK'S ALLIANCE

OAKLAND ALLIANCE, St. P. A. of A., meets Thursday evening, Sept. 23, at K. of C. hall, 660 13th st., near Grove.
J. F. O'REILLY, President.
M. J. HALLINAN, Secy.

Forrest Lodge 256, Loyal Orange Institution of U. S.

Next regular meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 14, at 8 p. m., at Friendship hall, 11th and Franklin.
A basket social will be given on Thursday, Sept. 30, at 8 p. m. All Bay lodges invited to attend.
G. M. BERGER, W. M.
F. V. CLARK, Secy., 2025 Damuth st.; phone Fruitvale 2731J.

Jr. Order United American Mechanics

CUSTER COUNCIL No. 22 meets every Tuesday night, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.
Councilor, Geo. R. Stetson, Merritt 177. W. H. Nelson, Rec. Secy., 128 North st., Piedmont 4692W.

SECURITY BENEFIT ASSOCIATION
Successor of the

KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY

OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 783, Knights and Ladies of Security, meet every Friday night at Porter hall, 1918 Grove st.
Next meeting Fri. September 17.
Organizers wanted for the best order on earth, Alameda, Butte, Shasta, Glen and Tehama counties.
W. W. NUTTER, Dist. Mgr.; Oak. 6253.
W. F. NEAL, President; Oak. 2394.

Security Benefit Association

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL No. 2316 meets Tuesday, Sept. 14, St. George hall, 25th and Grove sts.
Regular meeting.
Chas. T. Dyhre, Financier, 2013 Hearst ave., Berkeley; H. C. Epperson, Pres., phone Lakeside 4325; M. A. Petersen, Secy., 1007 Bristol st., W. Berkeley; phone Berkeley 5887W.

N. S. G. W.

Piedmont Parlor No. 120

meets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland. Visiting members welcome.
REGULAR MEETING SEPT. 16.
HAROLD H. FLOOD, President.
CHAS. MORANDO, Rec. Secy.

FRUITVALE PARLOR

No. 252, Masonic Temple, 34th ave. and 14th st. Meetings Thursday evening, Sept. 16, at 8:15 p. m. Visiting brothers welcome.
JOS. O. LEVY, Pres.
RAY R. FELTON, Rec. Secy., 10530 E. 14th.

FRAT'L ORDER EAGLES

OAKLAND AERIE No. 7 meets Monday nights, Native Sons hall, 11th and Clay sts. Visiting Eagles welcome. Eerie physicians, Dr. Ernest M. Clark, res. Oak. 8493; or Wm. F. Woller, First Savings Bank Bldg., 16th and San Pablo ave., office phone Lakeside 1584.

DANISH BROTHERHOOD

PACIFIC LODGE No. 39 meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall, 164 11th st. Visiting brothers welcome.
J. JENSEN, Pres., Ftvl. 879J.
WHIST tournament given Sept. 19 with Odin No. 1.
NICK ANDERSON, Cor. Secy.; Piedmont 8409.

The Fraternal Brotherhood

OAKLAND LODGE No. 1070 meets Saturday, Sept. 18.
ELMER DANFORTH, Pres.
W. S. HAYWARD, Mgr.-Treas.
Club rooms and office, 287 Pacific Bldg.; phone Oakland 2862.

AT THE MOVIES

TELEGRAPH AVENUE

33RD STRAND "Silk Husbands and Calico Wives"

COLLEGE AVENUE

CHIMES 5631 College ave.
Double bill attractions
TOM MIX
IN
"THE DARE DEVIL"
Also Viola Dana in "Dangerous to Men." Comedy and Scenics.

STRAND College, at Ashby. Clara Kimball Young in "Eyes of Youth."

ELMHURST

Bryant Washburn, "What Happened to Jones." BIJOU, 84th ave.

BERKELEY

T. & D. Mildred Harris Chaplin, "Polly of the Storm Country"; May Allison, "The Cheaters."

U. C. Tom Mix, "Three Gold Coins"; Mabel Normand, "The Slim Princess."

SOUTH BERKELEY

LORIN Wm. Farnum, "Heart Strings."

Oakland Tribune

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PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE—W. R. Barranger Company, Examiner Building San Francisco; Post-Intelligencer Building, Seattle and Title Insurance Building Los Angeles.
No person connected with The Oakland TRIBUNE is permitted to accept complimentary tickets or passes to or in places where paid admissions are expected from the public.

LODGE NOTICES—Continued

B. A. Y.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD meets Friday evenings at I. O. O. F. Temple, 11th and Franklin sts. Next meeting Friday, September 17.
Foreman ... 2125 Clement ave., Alameda. Mrs. Louise Holmes, correspondent, 473 19th st.; Oakland 1683.

HERMANN'S SONS

CALIFORNIA LODGE No. 2 meets 8 p. m. in Herman Sons hall, 1125 West st., near 12th. Joint monthly dance. Edelweiss lodge No. 12, every third Thursday. Next dance, Sept. 16, Thursday.
HENRY BEHREND, Pres.
WM. LUEDDEKE, Fin. Secy., Oak. 2804.

U. C. T.

Oakland Council No. 394, United Commercial Travelers of America, meets in Pythian Castle hall, 12th and Alice sts.
Change of meeting nights to second and fourth Friday nights of month. Next meeting Friday evening, September 24.
LESTER DRAY, Senior Counselor.
C. J. REMMEL, Secretary, P. O. Box 82; phone Oakland 3418.

LEGAL

NOTARY PUBLIC.

NOTARY PUBLIC V. D. Stuart, Tribune office, 13th and Franklin; Lakeside 6000; evening, Piedmont 7387.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

CONTRACTS, collections, domestic affairs, gen. law practice; reas. fees. D. L. Gilman, Bank of Italy; Oak. 1430.

LEGAL AID—Advice free; family affairs confid.; eve. by appointment. 812 Bdwy. Lakeside 1585, Rm. 48.

L. L. STEELE, 11 Bacon Bldg.—Advice free, collections, all legal matters.

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DEWEY, STRONG & TOWNSEND, Crocker Bldg., San Francisco.

J. B. GARDNER

REGISTERED PATENT ATTORNEY, PATENTS. TRADESMARKS. Easton Bldg., 13th-Bdway.; Oak. 124.

PATENTS—$75, installments; advice free. G. F. Voight, 45 Bacon Block.

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HITCHCOCK Patrol and Detective Service, 309-312 Pantages Bldg.; Lake. 5140. Night, Pied. 580.

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Special attention to women patients.
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CHRISTIAN HEALING CENTER—Hrs 9-5, noonday silence; healing meeting Wed. 2 p. m.; Friday 8 p. m.; Pacific Bldg.; Oakland 5816.

EMMA LEE, D. D. C. P., healing practitioner—Are you sick in mind or body? 2179 Telegraph; Lake. 1150.

RONA FABLING, N. Y., psychic healer—Castro Apts., Castro and 11th; Lakeside 3998.

LOLA WALLAS, D. D. C. P.—Heals mind and body. 541 22d; Oak. 3377.

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Phone Oakland 4010
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PHYSICIANS PHYSICIANS

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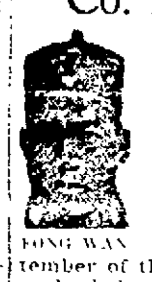
FONG WAN

The Fong Wan chief herbalist possesses over 15 years' experience, and speaks English well, thus avoiding misunderstandings. Statistics prove that thousands of sufferers have been relieved in the bay regions. The succession of authentic testimonials published in the dailies substantiate this statement.

Assisting the chief herbalist are Dun Fay Woo and Q. H. Fong. The former practiced as herbalist among the Chinese in San Francisco and at 10th st., Oakland, for over 40 years. He has been in the service of the Fong Wan Herb Co. since 1918. The latter came to them direct from China in September of the same year after having there completed a course of studies as herbalist.

Lee Watson, an associate of the chief herbalist, took a full course in medicinal and chemical studies some years ago. He is now in China making a selection of fresh herbs and will return to Oakland in the near future.

Nowhere else in the Western Hemisphere are to be found associated together so reliable and renowned a staff of herbalists. The Fong Wan Co. is therefore prepared to study obstinate cases and compound suitable herbs.

Special Herbs Prepared for Each Ailment.
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Consultation Free. Oak. 3767.

SING HERB SPECIALISTS GIVE RELIEF WHERE OTHER DOCTORS FAIL

D. S. Sayer, 1544 Spruce street, Berkeley, tells in the following letter how the famous Sing Herb Specialists have relieved him of sufferings from acute heart trouble which, for fifteen years past, other doctors have been unable to treat with any success.

May 25, 1920

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

For twenty years I have been a victim of heart trouble, which was so acute that for the past fifteen years I have been refused life insurance by all of the insurance companies. During that time I have consulted many doctors without getting relief or hope of cure. Five months ago I consulted the Sing Herb Specialists and began taking the course of treatments prescribed by them. Now my condition is greatly improved and I feel infinitely better. I believe I would be cured today but for the fact that my treatments were interrupted when I left the city for a time. I am continuing the treatments and expect to be cured within a short time now. I feel much better than I have felt for the last twenty years.

(Signed) D. S. SAYER.

1544 Spruce St., Berkeley, Cal.
Telephone Berkeley 9123 J.

THE SING HERB SPECIALISTS
Established in 1912.
"Choice Herbs for Every Ill."
431 TENTH STREET, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.
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CHIROPRACTIC. CHIROPRACTIC.

"COMMONSENSE"

teaches us the NATURAL way to health is the best way. WHAT IS THE NATURAL WAY?

Not poisoning the system with drugs. Not submitting to operations and mutilating of your body by the surgeon's knife. Nor yet resigning yourself to "letting Nature take its course" through years of suffering. IT IS ASCERTAINING THE CAUSE OF YOUR DISEASE AND HAVE IT ADJUSTED—REMOVED.

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Dr. Stiles has a clinic free to those unable to pay, others at a moderate price. You are invited to attend these clinics and hear the science of CHIROPRACTIC demonstrated and explained. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:30 p. m., suite 217.

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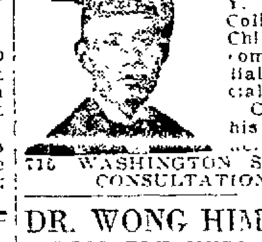
Hours: 9 to 12, 1 to 6. Phones: Oakland 178; Res., Oakland 1742.
Lady Nurse In Attendance.

WHY EXPERIMENT WITH YOUR LIFE?

If you lack knowledge of CHIROPRACTIC then there is some excuse for experimenting with every other thing first. But if you have heard of CHIROPRACTIC, if you know what it is, how scientifically and certainly it goes to the cause and removes it, then you know that disease has met its master. If there is an organ of your body that is out of tune, weak and ailing, unable to make your life the song which NATURE intended, call at my office and get a CHIROPRACTIC ANALYSIS and find out why. That day you'll begin to live.

C. C. THATCHER, D. C., Ph. C.
Palmer School Chiropractor.
202 Blake Block, 1121 Washington St., Oakland, California.
Hours: 10, 12, 2, 6. Phones, Oak. 6193; residence Oak. 6835

DR. CALLENDER located at 736 Broadway, cor. 8th st.—Expert on chronic blood and nervous ailments, personal attention, approved methods of treatment, clinical laboratory, blood tests, urine analysis, etc.; fees reasonable, consultation free. All medicines prepared in office. Office hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.



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CANCER TUMORS, WENS, BREAST LUMPS TREATED; MILD PLASTER METHOD; no knife, no blood and little or no pain; our guarantee is "pay when well." Beware of a scab or sore that will not heal. Send for free book. Goitre, sore legs, all skin and blood diseases treated. Examination free. Shirley Treatment Inst., 253 12th st., Oakland.

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Dyeing, bleaching, henna packs in all shades specialty. PERMANENT HAIR WAVING. 469 14th st.

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Kills superfluous hair; difficult cases preferred. 2511 Telegraph ave.; phone Lake. 6160; consultation free.

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Scientific body and facial massage, scalp treatment and henna packs. Ph. Lakeside 292; 1444 SAN PABLO AVE.

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DRESSMAKING—Designer of one-piece dresses and blouses. Fruitvale 1690J.

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DRESSMAKING by the day; first class work; $3.50. Elmhurst 333.

DISTINCTIVE gowns, suits, coats; furs repaired, remade. Lake. 3467.

DRESSMAKER wishes customers; by day $4 per day. Phone Merr. 3226.

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FIRST-CLASS dressmaker by the day; good references. Lake. 820.

MODISTE—Ladies', children's coats, frocks, men's shirts; style, fit correct. 697 35th st., nr. Grove. Pied. 4715J.

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RETURNED soldier renovates carpets on floor like new; demonstration, estimates. Lake. 272.

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... take washing home by bundle. Berk. 7459J.

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EXPERT stove repairing, plumbing; cut rates. 1635 E. 23d. Mer. 1738.

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STOVES, NEW AND USED.
Expert repair and moving service.
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ALWAYS call Cook, he builds, alters, repairs, plans free. M. 2918, 6-7 p. m.

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CABINET-MAKER, builder, alteration; estimates given. Merr. 1217.

ED DOTY, CEMENT CONTRACTOR, Office, 353 12th st.; Lake. 6750. Res. 2487 26th ave. Fruit. 2501W.

S. G. RANKIN Builder. Lakeside 4535. 712 Haddon Road, near Excelsior.

3-TON auto dray with driver, wants work, day or contract. Lake. 1843.

ROOFING

ANY KIND OF ROOF REPAIRED AND GUARANTEED. BOND ROOFING CO. OAK. 125.

DECKER & NEWTON make roofs leakless, fireproof, shingling; guaranteed, emp. liab. Plaza Blg.; L. 478.

MANUEL PERRY, expert shingler and roof repairer of the Pacific coast; 16 yrs. in Oakland. Oak. 4437.

SHINGLING and roof repairing. G. W. Blaker, 1717 37th av., Frt. 1754W.

T. J. EDWARDS, shingler; estimates furnished; 25 years' practice in Oakland; employers' liability carried. 1215 Poplar st.; Oak. 7216.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING

ESTIMATES cheerfully given on painting and tinting. P. Waldo. Oak. 9550.

HOUSES painted, in and out, also papering and tinting; prices reasonable, nothing but pure lead and oil used in painting. J. W. Callender, 584 7th st., ph. Oak. 467.

PAINTING and PAPERING
tinting; day or job; work and prices right. Kennedy Bros., Fruitvale 785W.

Painting, Paperhanging
Reasonable. Williams, Elm. 1020

PAINTING, TINTING
Ex-service man. Williams, Lake 4563.

PAINTING, paper-hanging done neatly, cheaply. York, Mer. 4624; 515 E. 11th st.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING—Con.

PAINTING, papering and tinting; reasonable. Phone Elmhurst 214.

PAINTING and papering guaranteed. Wm. MacDougall; ph. Oak. 6082.

PAINTING, paper-hanging, tinting; $5 rm.; satisfactory work. Elm. 563.

PAPER-HANGING, tinting, $2 room up; work guaranteed. Ftvle. 757W.

PAINTING, paper-hanging by day; reas. rates. Phone Fruitvale 216W.

PAINTING, paperhanging tinting; reas. Store, 712 Adeline st.; O. 1159.

PLASTERING

MONTANO & CO., plastering contractors; first-class mechanic. Specialty for patching jobs. Phone Berk. 2678W.

PLASTERING Special attention to repairing; refs. Oak. 5327; Lake. 6750; T. D. Sexton.

PLASTERING Jobbing; refs. Ftvale. 2480W.

WALLPAPER AND PAINTING

Paint Specials

1000 gals. Venetian red and metallic brown paint, suitable for roofs, garages or rough siding; mfg. from factory mill ends. Special $1.50 a gal.
Liberty extra heavy outside white special, $3 per gal.; contains linseed oil, lead and zinc.
Washable enamel paint in white, cream, old ivory, gray and blue; no undercoat needed. Special $3.75 gal.
Liberty flat white undercoat. Special $2.50 per gal.
Hi gloss enamel. Special $3.75 gal.
Interior floor paint, all colors, $3.25 per gal.
Shingle strain, all colors. Special $1.50 a gallon.

WALL PAPER
AT THE RIGHT PRICE.
LIBERTY WALL PAPER & PAINT CO.
1418 Jefferson st.; phone Oak. 7901. We deliver.

WINDOW SHADES

SHADES
Just a shade the best. Window shades made to order, any size or color; cleaning and repairing; turned end for end.
E. R. BURRIS
1723 Teleg. ave. Oak. 3789.

REPAIRING

AUTO REPAIRS

FOR auto repairing, etc, see after "Automobiles For Sale" today.

STOVE REPAIRING AND PLUMBING

FURNACE repairing; expert on warm air, hot water and steam. 5735 Claremont ave. Pied. 8669J.

CLOCK REPAIRING

CLOCKS repaired. 904 Broadway.

BUSINESS CARDS

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

MISS GEORGE, 217 Dalziel Bg., O 2836

CARPET CLEANING

LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 618 2d st.; phone Oakland 4184.

STAMPS AND DIES

ED. JONES & CO., General Engravers
Badges, Seals, Dies and Stamps
906 Broadway, Oakland
Phone OAKLAND 2090

BARBERS

BARBER furniture, bought, sold, exchanged; terms; barber supplies. Oakland Barber Supply, 415 10th street.

PHONOGRAPH REPAIRING

EXPERT repairing on all makes of phonographs. J. W. Boulton, 368 9th st. Phones Oak. 5223, Ber. 2549J.

FURRIER

NEW YORK FUR CO., 2025 San Pablo; reasonable prices on all new garments; all styles; dyeing, cleaning and remodeling; all work guaranteed at moderate prices. Oak. 8628.

POULTRY AND GAME

FOR high-class table poultry go to Fred Diehl, 324 Franklin; Lake 464.

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES made over. Factory service. Phone Merritt 219.
MULKEY MATTRESS CO. 607 EAST 12TH ST.

EDUCATIONAL

INSTRUCTION.

COACHING; all grammar grades; exper. teacher; adults and children. Lake. 1555.

Learn to Speak Spanish
and prepare yourself to do business with South America; a new, rapid and easy method; classes formed next Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 13 and 14, from 4-8 p. m., at 2518 Ellsworth st., nr. Dwight way. 25 lessons course, $5.

DR. G. A. RICHARDSON
Licensed Drugless Practitioner

Formerly vice president of the California Chiropractic College of San Francisco and Los Angeles. Very latest methods and absolutely painless. My guarantee is thousands of satisfied patients and thousands are being cured without drugs or surgery. Examination and consultation free. I will unhesitatingly tell you whether I can be of service to you. 1513 Broadway, Rooms 214 and 215. 9 to 12, 1 to 5. Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings 7 to 9. Lakeside 6088. Res. L. 1716W.

Dr. W. H. Jordan
CHIROPRACTOR
LICENSED

Phone Oakland 4598
906 14th Street, Cor. Market
Office Hours 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 Daily
Except Saturday Night and Sundays.

EDUCATIONAL—Continued

NOTICE.
SPECIAL $25 RATES NOW ON FOR SHORT TIME ONLY.
Learn auto and gas tractor engineering and driving.
Battery repairing and ignition.
Tire vulcanizing and repairing and oxy-acetylene welding.
Only a short time required under our intensive practical training.
Day and evening classes now forming.
Call or write at once for our big free illustrated catalogue.
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
HEMPHILL BROS.' AUTO AND TRACTOR SCHOOL
720 Franklin St., Oakland.
The largest chain of practical motor schools in the world.

BOOKKEEPING — Gregg, Pitman shorthand, day, eve. Parker-Goddard Sec. Sch. 560 17th st. Oak. 6148.

FOR light housework give shorthand, type course; priv. school, Lake 4171.

Miss Cunningham's private Commercial School, 211 13th st.; Lake. 4171.

MRS. HAMBLETON, expert teacher, grammar school work. 185 10th st.

YOUNG lady to learn multigraphing, typing; actual or given; tuition reas. Box 8118, Tribune.

TRADES TAUGHT

AAA—LEARN the barber trade free; positions guaranteed; scholarships good in U. S. and Canada. MOLER BARBER SCHOOL, 768 Howard st., San Francisco.

AAA—LEARN barber trade; wages paid; special rate next five. National Barber School, 417 10th st.

AUTO ENGINEERING SCHOOL—Repairing, vulcanizing, driving. 5703 Adeline st.

MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA

A—Rag-jazz taught in 20 lessons. Christensen Schl., 3847 Tel. P. 1624.

ALL DANCES in 3 lessons. Gilmer Studio, 1515 Alice st.; Oak. 6682.

BAY CITIES Conservatory Music—Violin, mandolin, guitar, cello, banjo, tenor banjo, piano. C. R. Lininger, 624 Hobart; Lake. 5143.

DANCE AT WALSH'S
22D AND GROVE. OAK 5795.
Social Fri., Sat.; semi-old-fashioned Tues. Door prizes. Ladies free. Walsh-Becker College of Dancing.

Get Acquainted Society
Jenny Lind Hall, 23rd-Telegraph. Old-fashioned dance every Monday. Popular Social every Wednes. Yama Yama Sat., Sept. 25. Gordon mgr.

INEZ WRIGHT, school of dancing, reopens; ballet, toe, ballroom. ... Magnolia; Lake. 4058. Lake. ...

MISS Daisy Wright's dancing class, St. George hall, Sat. Oakland ...

PIANO LESSONS, PUPILS VISITED. G. L. GETCHELL. MER. 1080.

MAC DONALD-Johnston—Oldest established and best school. Fancy, stage, physical culture, toe classes; children Wed. 4 p. m., Sat. 3:30 p. m.; (adults private). Blake Hall, Blake bldg. Fruitvale 1311W., Merritt 1589.

MR. and MRS. LORNE M. WILSON—Dancing lessons by appointment. One-step, waltz and fox trot. Studio, 640 14th st., nr. Grove. ... a. m. to 10 p. m.; Oakland ...

PHOTO PLAY ACTING
Unusual talent counts most in motion pictures. We develop "unusual" talent, fit you for screen. Class starts Wednesday. ... Studios, 2161 Shattuck, in the ... of Berkeley.

Continued on next page

MUSIC, DRAMA, DANCING—Con't

PIANO jazz: Waterman school; short course. 1116 Parker st.; Bk. 9437W.

LERCHER'S Violin, voice culture, piano 318 44th P 145(?)

MUSE Vocal Studios — Root-Garcia method; scientific voice development; results assured; opera, concert stage. O. 9545. 1444 San Pablo

LECTURES—MEETING NOTICES

STARRETT—Psychologist, will start free class at room 263 Bacon bldg. next Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Subject, "Anatomy."

PERSONALS

ATTEND
CHERRY ACRE
SALE TODAY
SEE FAUSTINA
SAN LEANDRO

ANY girl in sorrow ... is invited to ... a friend adviser ... call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home, 2505 Harrison st., Oakland. Phone Fruitvale 561.

IF SICK or in trouble will pray for you gratis. Unknown. Box 13015, Tribune.

FITS—A reliable remedy ... relief. Trial bottle free. ... Remedy Co., 568 Lankershim Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st.

GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron of Rest Cottage 2107 ... ave. Hopkins st. line, car G. ...

Have sold my business at 5071 Bond street; will not be responsible for any obligations after Sept. 6, 1920. WILL H. TAYLOR

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. I, the undersigned, have bought the barber shop fixtures and business located at 2311 Railroad ave., Oakland, California, of Joe Peptone, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before 11th day of September, 1920. (Signed) A. SANTANA

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. I, the undersigned, have sold the grocery business, stock and fixtures located at 1644 13th ave., Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by future owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before the 17th day of September, 1920. (Signed) ELLA SLAYBACK.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. I, the undersigned, have bought the grocery business, located at 62-1 College ave., Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before September 13th, 1920. (Signed) A. M. HALDEMAN

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. I, the undersigned, will not be responsible for any debts or obligations contracted by anyone other than myself. GUS C. TAFS(?)

REBATE—1310, 1341, 3122, 3120, 3160, 3161, 3677, 2653, 2777, 2833. Call 621 15th.

SOMEBODY to raise a little girl as their own. Box 7878 Tribune.

THE SALVATION ARMY INDUSTRIAL HOME; located at 603 Webster st. DO NOT SOLICIT FOR CASH. Our expenses are met entirely from donations of waste material, as old clothing, magazines, newspapers, furniture, etc. Oak 2464.

THE Women's Emergency Hospital, 1474 7th st., Oakland, will be glad ... woman temporarily stranded free of any charge. American Rescue Workers. Phone Oakland 2518. Mrs. Colonel Cummings.

THIS IS TO NOTIFY, On Sept. 4, 1920, I purchased the business of Gaeta Bros. at 27th and San Pablo, No. 2635, that I have assumed no liabilities, and am not, or will not be liable for any bills or indebtedness. W. F. COURTNEY.

TRY Combs' celebrated lotion for poison oak; an excellent remedy. Fannie Combs-Mitchell, 2186 59th ave., or druggists, Oakland, Calif.

VELVET Foot Oil cured my corns, bunions and aching feet; full information free. Parkinson Bldg., 24 Salida, Colo.

WRITE a song, poem, love ... home, comic or any subject. I compose music and guarantee publication. Send words today. Edward Trent, 757 Reaper Block, Chicago, Ill.

WILL all persons who bought card of "The Drake Panama Land Co." communicate with Mrs. J. J. McEvoy, 242 Davis st., San Leandro, Cal.

WILL J. F. Pedrick please write to his mother, 2105 Adeline st., Oakland, Cal. Important ...

WANTED—Attractions for ... freaks preferred, good ... Box 5380 Tribune.

CHURCH NOTICES

"Recent Proofs of Soul Survival"
By J. HENRY ORME

A society of universal brotherhood for the study of comparative religion, science, philosophy and the power latent in man. 8 o'Clock Sunday Evening, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson. Reading room open week days 2-4. CLASS IN THEOSOPHY 10:20 o'clock Thursday morning. You are invited to attend.

LOST—FOUND

AUTOMOBILE TIRE and wheel ... size 35x4½, from Haywards ... between Byron Hot Springs ... land. $25 reward. ... George H. Sandy, 2474 ... S. F. Phone Mission ...

BAG, black, containing ... slippers. Phone ... and 7 p. m. Reward.

BAG—Black velvet, con... book and keys ... Tribune.

BILL FOLD—Small ... O. K. Mehlmann ...

COLLIE—Young ... 5627 Ocean View ... reward.

COLLIE dog. ... 1115 72d ave.

DOG lost in the ... and Washington ... zebra dog, with ... spot on the back ... weight 5 pounds ... of Chiquita, ... lady who ... reward. 1239 F. ... 6151.

DOG—Collie; ... Market st.; reward.

DOG — Female Airedale. Piedmont 6581; reward.

FUR, small seal ... bet. 25th and 40th ... a. m. Pied. 116... Teleg., Apt 1. Reward.

FOX TERRIER—Small, male ... spots on back and ... collar. Ph. Fruitvale ...

FUR—Brown mink, ... Sept. 2, nr. Brookdale and Redwood road. Fruit 2550W.

FOUNTAIN PEN, ... 12th and Broadway. Return to ... H. Jackson, Lake. 801 day time.

KEYS—Lost 2 duplicate ... tag No. 5051. 651 Sycamore st.

KEYS—Lost 2 duplicate flat keys, tag No. 5051. Box 13072, Tribune.

LEATHER wallet of mechanic's tools. Return same to 5715 Beaudry st., Emeryville, and receive reward, no questions.

LOST—Mink fur scarf; Oakland shopping district, Friday afternoon. Reward. Peirce, 1701 47th ave.

POCKETBOOK lost, containing bills, P. O. money order, receipts; while changing tire at 39th and Grove. Finder please phone Oak. 1965. Liberal reward.

LOST AND FOUND—Continued

PURSE—Black leather; Sat. morning, 6th st. market. Contents valuable to owner. Liberal reward; no questions. 474 Lake Park ave. Ph. Oak. 8646.

PURSE—On Sept. 2d, from bench in Merritt Park, lady's blue canteen purse containing money and articles valuable to owner. Return to 2175 Central ave., Alameda; reward.

PIN—Gold bar, small diamond inset; Oakland ave. car, Tafts, S. P. station, train or ferry, Piedmont. Return would be greatly appreciated as it is a keepsake. Reward. Lake. ... 2617 Valdez st.

POCKETBOOK containing bills and postoffice money order receipts, ... changing tire at 39th and ... Thursday, finder please phone Oak 3465, liberal reward.

PIN—Platinum bar, in Berk., Sept. ... diamond. Reward. Berk. 4529W.

PIN, Amethyst surrounded by pearls, ... bet. Oakland and University of ... Ph. Merritt 1520; reward.

PIN ... 531 st. and ... reward. 1823 65th st. Pied. 1544.

PEARLS—String, corner 25th and Telegraph. Owner, 3464 Telegraph.

RING—Diamond and jade ring lost on E. 14th st. bet. Broadway and Washington, Friday. Berk. 6830J.

WRIST WATCH—lost, ... gold ... wrist watch, with black leather strap, ... second hand ... Western ... to Oakland on August ... reward ... Spruce ... Hope street, Los Angeles ...

WATCH—Lady's Waltham, lost within last month, engraved H. J. H. to T. M. H. reward. Box 13675, Trib.

HELP WANTED MALE

are YOU
THE MAN?

A wonderful opportunity is here for an ambitious young man in the selling game, with an old established house. If you are a live wire and looking for a real chance write at once giving full particulars regarding your qualifications, etc. State if you own a car. All information strictly confidential.

Write Tribune Box 6648

Community Placement Service
Room 313 City Hall
Phone Lakeside 3600, Local 25.
EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
For Soldiers and Sailors
SERVICE FREE

ATTEND
CHERRY ACRE
SALE TODAY
SEE FAUSTINA
SAN LEANDRO

A BRIGHT BOY to have charge of receiving and shipping department, reference required; steady position and excellent chance for advancement. MACHLIM & MAZOR(?), Clay ... bet. 13th and 14th sts.

A PERMANENT position is open for an A No. 1 house-to-house canvasser with Alameda county's leading ... salary ... commission. See Mr. Slaght, Tribune office, Oakland.

ACTIVE young man for stock room, permanent position. A. Schlueter ...

ALL advts of "Trades Taught" appear in that classification after "Educational."

AN APPRENTICE for undertaking ... Apply ... Oakland.

A TIRE ... worker wanted. Box ... Tribune.

BOY WANTED ... wheel, hours 8 to 12 a. m., 35c per hour. Bowman Drug Co.

BRIGHT boy for factory work, good chance for advancement. Independent Paper Box Co., 1265 Kirkham st.

BE A DETECTIVE. Excellent opportunity, good pay, travel. Write C. T. Ludwig, 595 Westover Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

BE a detective. $50-$100 weekly; travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Agency, 613 Lucas, St. Louis.

BOY ... at boiler ... Apply ... boat works, foot 12th ... Oakland.

... custom ... sawyer and shaper hand. Box ... Tribune.

COOPER wanted to work on barrels ... H. J. Heinz Company ... San Leandro.

BOYS over 16 years with bicycle or motorcycle for messenger service, $3 and $4 and commission. W. U. Tel. Co.

... wanted for machine shop ... Manufacturing Co. ...

... as messenger to S. F. ... hours 8 to 12. Room ...

... good opportunity ... trade. Apply ...

CHAUFFEUR ... careful ... drive for ... no night ... Address Box 7575 ... giving particulars, age, nationality, ... and compensation expected.

CHAUFFEUR—A careful, reliable driver for small Chevrolet delivery truck; give age and salary expected. Box 6360, Tribune.

... musical ... spare ...

CLERICAL POSITION: Young single man ... Box 7575 Tribune.

CARPENTER for shingling and rough work. Apply a. m. or 6 p. m., 1533 24th ave. ... day.

COOK — For boarding house, 423 ... Webster st., Alameda.

CHAUFFEUR—Middle-aged ... must have good refs. Box 5071, Trib.

CARPENTER. Fast, young, non-union, rough work. Merritt 2679.

DOLL repairer wanted; one handy for toy department and stock room work. Apply Superintendent's office, 3d floor. Kahn's.

DOORMAN. Apply Berkeley T and D

MAN to sell and install auto locks; salary $100 month and liberal commission on sales. Walker Motor Car Spec. Co., 851 13th street.

HELP WANTED—MALE—Continued

EXPERIENCED man for delivery dept.; inside work; permanent position. Apply Supt. Office. 3d floor. Kahn's.

EXPERIENCED elevator operators wanted. Apply Superintendent's office, 3d floor, Kahn's.

ENGINEER to take care of small boiler and engine; must be able to do necessary plumbing, write full particulars giving wages wanted. Box 8145 Tribune.

EXPERIENCED automobile washer; good pay and steady work. Apply employment manager, Chevrolet Motor Co., Foothill Blvd. and 69th ave., Oakland.

EXP. cashier, one who can type; must be ... $18 a week. Box 12785, Tribune.

EXPER. clerk; grocery and household goods; about $30. 815 Wash'ton.

FIRST CLASS man with car to work on commission or salary. 648 22d st.

FIRST CLASS good all around cook for boarding house. Box 7976, Trib.

GOVERNMENT WANTS HUNDREDS RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS; commence $135 month; write for list positions. Franklin Institute, Dept. 33 G, Rochester, N. Y.

HIGH school boy to work mornings 8 a. m. to 12. Electric Blue Print Co., 1512 Broadway.

LIVE YOUNG MAN to work in hardware store, good chance for advancement. Box 6042, Tribune.

MAN Wanted with some experience in assembling and wrapping toys. Also one for stock room work; steady position. Apply Superintendent. 3d floor. Kahn's.

MAN of education for publishing house; weekly salary plus commissions. Opportunity for advancement. Business experience desirable but not necessary. Give phone number and references. P. O. Box ..., Oakland.

MEN or boys over 16 to set pins nights; no experience necessary. ... 17th st.

MEN—Age 17 to 55, experience unnecessary. Travel, make secret investigations, reports, salaries, expenses. American Foreign Detective Agency, 162 St. Louis.

MIDDLE-AGED man night clerk and morning janitor, for about 6 wks. Hotel Berkeley, Berk.

MIDDLE-AGED man, night clerk and morning janitor. Hotel Berkeley, Berk.

MIDDLE AGED MAN for general work in hardware store. Box 6050, Tribune.

Permanent Jobs
IN OAKLAND AND SAN FRANCISCO

WE WANT MOLDERS, PATTERN MAKERS, MOLDER APPRENTICES, JOINERS, SHIPWRIGHTS, WOOD CAULKERS, BLACKSMITH HELPERS, BOLTER-UPS, HOLDER-ONS, BOAT BUILDERS WANTED

JOBS OPEN FOR LABORERS

APPLY AT METAL TRADES EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 41 DRUMM ST. OPEN DAILY 8 TO 4 P. M. SATURDAYS, 8 to NOON. WE MAKE NO CHARGE FOR PLACING APPLICANTS

PLUMBER — Non-union, no license required, rough-in 2 houses. Phone Berkeley 953.

RAILWAY traffic inspectors wanted, earn from $110 to $200 per month and expenses, short hours, travel; 3 months' home study under guarantee we get you position, no age limit. Ask for Booklet N-223, Standard Business Training Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

BUFFERS AND POLISHERS EXPERIENCED IN CAST ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSILS. Good WAGES; STEADY EMPLOYMENT. ADDRESS PACIFIC ALUMINUM CO., FRESNO, CALIF.

STOCK BOY

EXPERIENCED IN DEPT. STORE, PREFERABLY KNIT UNDERWEAR. SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN

SALESMAN to sell direct mfg. to consumer, must be ... and build partially established business; small income 60 days then rapid increase, big opportunity for good executive; position ... only man willing to sacrifice a little now for sake of big future need apply. R... 650 12th st.

STRONG men and boys for work in shipyards; wages $4.64 per day at start, good opportunity for promotion. Moore Shipbuilding Co., foot of Adeline st., Oakland.

SCHOOLBOYS over 16, with bicycle or motorcycle for messenger service, Sunday work, $3 and $4. W. U. Tel. Co.

TALKING machine salesmen who can produce should see me on 4th floor of Kohler & Chase building, ... display; I can interest you. See me before noon. H. H. Morrill.

TEACHERS — Emergency vacancies; all kinds, salaries high, enroll free. Write, wire qualification. Cline Teachers' Agency, San Diego, Cal.

TWO gentlemen of good address for soliciting in Oakland; salary and commission. Apply to Mr. Day after 4 p. m., 200 12th st.

WANTED—Names Oakland men-boys, over 17, wishing to become government mail carriers. $110 to $... month. Short hours ... common education sufficient ... experience unnecessary ... immediately. Box 3708, Tribune.

WANTED—Bright young men to learn Mechanical Dentistry in the evenings. For further information apply at the East Bay School of Mechanical Dentistry, 1941 Fruitvale ave. Phone Fruitvale 615.

WANTED—Man (single) who understands general electrical work; also young man for warehouse. Mills College.

WANTED—Young man wants place to work mornings and evenings in exchange for board and lodging. Phone Lakeside 2590.

WANTED—A boy to learn a trade; must be bright and good reference. Box 7028, Tribune.

WANTED for detective work, experience. Write J. Ganor, former government Detective, Danville, Ill.

WANTED—Two varnishers, two upholsterers, rate 85c per hour. Apply Pullman Shops, Richmond, Cal.

WANTED—Man that understands repairing and recharging automobile batteries. Apply 2456 Broadway.

WANTED—Good shingler and a wall cleaner. 6120 E. 16th st.

XYLOPHONE player, clog dancing, etc., colored gentleman preferred. K. E. Co., Box 7580, Tribune.

YOUNG men, 18 to 24, to learn shipbuilding; wages $4.16 to $4.64 at start. Good opportunity for advancement. Moore Shipbuilding Co., foot of Adeline st., Oakland.

YOUNG man for general work in drug store; fine chance for one wishing to learn the business; must be 18 years or over, good wages to start. Apply 468 12th st., Oakland.

YOUNG man for outside newspaper work; salary; one capable of handling boys preferred; advancement. W. H. Gurlen, 500 14th st.

HELP WANTED—MALE—Continued

YOUNG man with 2 years' experience in butcher business. Apply 962 23d ave.

YOUNG man over 16 to work in grocery and deliver on bicycle. 318 11th st.

YOUNG man to drive Ford delivery grocery store. References. Box 5026, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN to assist in show card studio. Call Monday. Pete Della Venova, 1309 Washington.

10 YOUNG MEN over 18 years for electrical mechanical bench work; 5½-day-week; good rates on starting with chance for further increased earnings. Apply MR. McINTOSH, WESTERN ELECTRIC CO. Side entrance 2532 Sixth St., near Dwight Way, Berk.

20 SALESMEN for Alameda and Contra Costa counties, good proposition; 8 to 10 mornings, 4 to 6 evenings. Room 18, 470 13th st.

2 BATTERY men for service floor. 2152 Webster st. Auto Electric Service Co.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

APPRENTICES
MILLINERY DEPT.
BEST OF WAGES
WHITTHORNE & SWAN

AMBITIOUS educated woman to represent eastern concern ... business that will ... independent ... experience not necessary but must be willing ... reasonable ... to start. P. O. Box ...

ARTS & CRAFTS. O. 6320
Graduate nurse, hospital, $90; practical nurse, $75; ... nurse $60; waiter, $18 wk.; housekeeper, ... home; second girl, $65; cook, $75-$...

A MIDDLE-AGED woman for light housekeeping, an active companion to elderly woman; good home where you are your own boss; must be dependable, no wages. Call 1019 23rd st.

A WOMAN TYPIST, with some knowledge of clerical work, energetic and industrious, can secure a steady position with good future. Box 8155, Tribune.

A YOUNG GIRL
As stock clerk in ladies' cloak and suit dept.; good opportunity for right party. S. M. Friedman Co., 533 14th st.

A COMPETENT stenographer and typist, also to do some general office work. Position will be permanent. Give experience, state salary desired to start. Box 8154, Tribune.

A RELIABLE girl to do hswk. and assist with children. Apply 2647 Benvenue ave., Berkeley; car fare paid.

AN EXPER. and reliable woman to care for two-year-old child by the day, references required. Call Berk. 5200, Room 214, this morning.

A GIRL WANTED to work in doughnut store under Leighton co-operative system. Call bet. 4 and 6 o'clock, 1820 San Pablo, Oakland.

A TEACHER for country school ... Box ... Tribune.

AN intelligent refined young lady interested in special lines of beauty culture; paid while learning. 1509 Franklin.

ATTRACTIVE young lady; some musical education, well known; U. C. student desirable; good money, spare time. Berk. 3372J.

A NEAT young girl, Swedish or German pref., to assist in general housework, plain cooking; 3 adults, good wages, good home. Oak. 2630.

BRIGHT young lady for clerical position in accounting office; must be quick and accurate with figures. Apply 6th floor, 1519 Franklin st.

COMPETENT cook to assist with housework, family of 3 adults, nurse and infant; refs desired; good wages. Phone Piedmont 1962.

ARTS & CRAFTS. O. 6320
Stenos., $100, typist, $75

CASHIERS

... CASHIERS NEEDED FOR EXTRA SALE. MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPER. IN CASH REGISTER. GOOD PAY. APPLY AT ONCE.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN

CANDY SALESLADIES — EXPER. YOUNG WOMEN. LEHNHARDT'S, 1309 BROADWAY.

COMPETENT woman for cooking and downstairs work; small family. Piedmont 1363.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS—EXP. WOMEN, STEADY WORK. MR. HAYES, LEHNHARDT'S, 2400 GROVE ST.

CAPABLE girl or woman for hswk. and cooking for 3 adults, $50. 2845 Webster st., Berk., or Berk. 2741J.

COMPETENT woman or girl to assist in household with two children. Phone Fruit ... 1053.

CHILD'S NURSE, good wages; ref. required. Phone Piedmont 1921.

COOK—10 a. m. until 8 p. m., car fare extra. Phone Oak. 3212.

CANDY MAKER for large business. Colonial Cafeteria, 452 14th, Oakland.

CHILD'S nurse, experienced; good wages, references. Ph. Pied. 5626.

CARE of babies; no work, lunch; 9:30 to 4:30; $5 a week. 3501 Emerson st.

DESIRABLE traveling position open Sept. 20, for women at least 28 years old, with high school or college education. Unmarried woman or widow without encumbrance preferred. A pleasing personality and adaptability essential. No investment necessary, no experience required. Good income, quick promotion, fine future. Box 4..., Tribune. S. F.

DEMONSTRATOR—Familiar with gas ranges—Domestic Science student — good cook preferred. Large Company—permanent position to right person, Oakland territory. Address Tribune, Box 13049.

DENTAL nurse, experienced. Box 13411 Tribune.

EXPERIENCED toy and doll saleswomen. Apply superintendent's office, 3d floor. Kahn's.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper and auditor with retail exp. for large retail millinery store. Apply by letter stating qualifications and salary expected. Gerwin's, 477 13th st.

EARN $25 weekly spare time writing for newspapers, magazines, exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, ... St. Louis, Mo.

EXPERIENCED saleslady for grocery store. 1317 Grove st., Berkeley.

EXPERIENCED candy saleslady. Apply afternoons Varsity Candy shop, Teleg. and Bancroft, Berkeley.

EXP. Cook; small family. Oak. 6236.

ELDERLY lady, light hswk. O. 5567.

FIRST-CLASS pastry cook, take charge; short order restaurant, everything furnished; no capital required. Full particulars. J. H. Cummings, Niles, Cal.

FOUR parlor girls wanted. Apply afternoons, Varsity Candy Shop, Teleg. and Bancroft, Berkeley.

FLOOR LADY—Exper. dining-room ... Lehnhardt's, 1309 Bdway.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE—Cont.

$14
PER WEEK
TO START
TELEPHONE OPERATING FOR YOUNG WOMEN
Regular Increases
Rapid Advancement

APPLY NOW. 1519 Franklin. 8:30 to 5 p. m.

FANCY presser, fully experienced, American Dye Works, 520 Chestnut.

FOR light housework give shorthand, type course, priv. school. Lake 4271.

GIRL for general office work and typing, must be good at figures; state salary expected. Box 8101, Tribune.

GIRL—Catholic, over 17, light housework, no washing; Sunday off, 2 in family, sleep home. 3563 Harper, Fruitvale.

GIRL for housework, no cooking or washing, 481 Lake Park ave., take car E, phone Oakland 8321.

GIRL wanted for errands in dental laboratory. Apply Clark Bros., 616 1st Savings Bank bldg.

GIRL for cooking and general housework, good wages. 616 Vernon st., or Oakland 4239.

GIRL for general housework; 3 in family; good wages. 2451 Pied. ave., Berk. Berk. 6271.

GIRL for light housework; two adults. Ala. 2610W.

GOOD plain cook, good wages. Oak. ...

GIRL—For candy store. Nectar Candy Store, ... Fruitvale ave.

GIRL to assist with housework, help with children. Ala. 1356.

GIRL for general housework or small ... Good ... Pied. 6198.

GIRL for ... work and babies ... sleep home. 1210 42nd av. ...

GIRL for housework in small home; ... Phone Alameda 2152W.

GIRL for candy store. 1759 16th st.

HIGH school girl can have board, room and remuneration for services in small home near Tech. High. Piedmont 3388J.

HOUSEKEEPER — Middle-aged at Niles. 2 adults and boy. M. E. Duart, Niles. Phone Niles 136.

LADY wanted for office work in new ... office; state age, ... wanted and telephone number, experience not necessary if quick to learn and good at figures. Box 1604, Tribune.

LOVELY HOME, small wages, for middle aged lady in return for help with baby and house. Berk. 5048J.

LADY clerk delicatessen, Oakland Market, 4.7 12th st. Good wages and meals to the right one.

MAID wanted, no cooking, no washing, no children, good home and room, $30. Phone Oakland 8915.

NEAT reliable woman, good cook; no washing, Sundays off. Apply Monday; 209 Hillside av., Piedmont.

OPERATORS
Experienced On All Parts of Shirts
BEST PAY and BONUS
VICTOR R. ULMAN CO.
515 Market Street
4 Blocks from Ferry

PRESSERS
On Negligee Shirts
BEST PRICES PAID
VICTOR R. ULMAN CO.
515 Market Street
4 Blocks from Ferry

PHOTOPLAYS—5000 ideas and suggestions wanted, working girl paid $10,000 for ideas she thought worthless. Write for free details. Producers' League, 414 St. Louis.

PART TIME SALESWOMAN—Evenings or afternoons and evenings, stationery and fancy goods in drug store. Box 7972, Tribune.

PASTRY SALESLADY—EXP. YOUNG WOMAN. LEHNHARDT'S, 1309 BROADWAY.

PRACTICAL NURSE for institute 3 hrs. $10 per mo., raise in 3 months. Apply 1813 University ave., Berk.

PRACTICAL NURSE for baby; $40, room and board. Ala. 1010J.

HAIR WORKER wanted. Hoffman's hair store, 521 12th st., Oakland.

RELIABLE girl for cooking and general housework, 3 adults; small house; no dinner Sunday. Ala. 919.

RELIABLE WOMAN, general housework. Oak. 1385. 430 Vernon st.

SPLENDID position with opportunity for advancement in a store of character and refinement, you must be a refined attractive, home grown girl, willing to learn, no immediate matrimonial intentions, 25 years up. Apply Tuesday a. m. 10 to 12. The Edgar H. Barber Co., 1471 Bdway.

SALESWOMAN—$75 to $85, depending on experience; stationery and small fancy articles, large downtown store. Box 7971, Tribune.

SCHOOL GIRL to assist in housework, small family; good pay. 845 ... Lake 774.

SCHOOLGIRL to assist with light housework for room, board and wages. Phone Merritt 2780.

TEN girls over 18 years for light mechanical bench work; $13.60 for 5½-day week; good chance for increased earnings. Apply Mrs. Hill, Western Electric Co., 40th and Hollis, Emeryville.

TEACHERS—Emergency vacancies; all kinds; salaries high; enroll free. Write or wire qualifications. Cline Teachers' Agency, Boise, Idaho.

TWO lady solicitors for work in Oakland; salary and commission. Apply to Mr. Day after 4 p. m., 200 12th st.

TAILORESS—For ladies' tailoring. 1112 Jefferson street.

WANTED—50 GIRLS FOR GENERAL FACTORY WORK; GOOD WAGES. APPLY AMERICAN CAN CO., 37TH AVE. AND E. 8TH ST., FRUITVALE, OAKLAND.

WANTED—A woman to care for children and do mending Tuesday and Friday afternoons, C. S. preferred. Call 73...

WANTED
IMMEDIATELY
IN NEW CANNERY
experienced cutters and canners on peaches and pears. Plenty of fruit, excellent working conditions.
THOMAS-BODY CO.
19th Avenue
and Livingston Street
Directly behind California Cotton Mills by Livingston St. Municipal Wharf

WANTED—A girl to work in store, bakery, groceries, delicatessen. Ph. Berkeley 6553. 2071 University ave. Phone before 10 a. m.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—Names of Oakland women-girls, over 17, wishing U. S. Government positions, $... to $... month, pleasant, easy work, short hours; paid vacation; common education sufficient. Answer immediately. Box 5594 Tribune.

WANTED at once in professor's home, ... breakfast and dinner, ... light housework; care of ...-yr-old child while mother teaches. Experience with children essential. Phone evenings, Berk. 7438J.

WANTED—Young lady for office work on Oakland City Directory, no previous experience necessary. Apply by letter only, stating age, salary expected, etc. Polk-Husted Directory Co., 314 Pantages Bldg., Oakland.

WOMAN of education for large publishing house, weekly salary with opportunity for steady advancement, also commissions. Business experience unnecessary. Give phone number and references. P. O. Box ..., Oakland.

WOMAN to look after two school children and do some plain cooking, no objections to one or two small children, nice home, ... $... Pardee st., West Berkeley. No. 2 car.

WOMEN to work on pears and peaches, steady work assured, good wages. ... BB Canning Co. ... Men ready for work ... 12d ave., Sather station. Phone Fruitvale 962.

WANTED—2 diet kitchen maids; salary $35 to $45 per month. Room, board and laundry. Apply Superintendent Alameda County Hospital, San Leandro. Phone San Lean. 247.

WOMAN wanted for general housework and cooking; small family; wages $45 a month and board. Call 2681 Benvenue ave., Berkeley.

WANTED—Woman for gen. housework in modern country home; good pay; pleasant surroundings. Phone Pied. 14773 bet. 6-7 p. m.

WANTED—Experienced saleslady for coat and blouse dept. Apply Manager Riech & Lievre, 1212 Washington st.

WANTED—Lady dishwasher to work under Leighton co-operative system. Apply 1820 San Pablo ave., bet. 4 and 6 p. m.

WANTED, refined girl or woman for light housework; one who will enjoy a good home and is fond of children. Phone Piedmont 8217J.

WHITE or Jap help in bungalow; light household duties, 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.; good wages. Phone Pied. 5258J.

WOMAN for housework, laundry and cook dinner daily, afternoons only, $40 per month. Piedmont 2947J.

WANTED, a reliable, competent woman for second maid, waiting and upstairs work. Ph. Berk. 2639.

WANTED, a high school girl to help with housework for board and room. Fruitvale 1128J.

WORKING housekeeper, family of three; ph. Berk. 45. Dr. E. B. Ferguson.

WANTED—A middleaged woman to assist with housework and care of three-year-old boy. Ph. Mer. 1975.

WANTED—Attractions for side show; freaks preferred; good pay; local. Address Box 5380, Tribune.

WOMAN for housework and cooking; 9 to 1. Apply 1009 Winsor ave., Oak.

WANTED—Woman for gen. hswk.; wages good. Phone Pied. 716.

WAITRESS—Exp. 698 Washington.

YOUNG saleswoman wanted for calling on trade with candy specialty. R. M. Richardson & Co., 50 Main st., S. J.

YOUNG women desiring to take up telephone operating. Apply at 1519 Franklin street.

YOUNG LADY to work Wednesdays and Saturdays, good wages. 819 Washington.

10 GIRLS OVER 18 YEARS for light, mechanical bench work.
$13.60 FOR 5½-DAY-WEEK
Good chance for further increased earnings. Apply MR. McINTOSH, WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., 2532 Sixth St., near Dwight Way, Berkeley.

20 SALESWOMEN for Alameda and Contra Costa counties; good commission; 8 to 10 mornings, 4 to 6 evenings. Room 18, 470 13th st.

AGENTS, SALESMEN—WANTED

ATTEND
CHERRY ACRE
SALE TODAY
SEE FAUSTINA
SAN LEANDRO

AGENTS—Wonderful seller; 96c profit every dollar sales. License unnecessary; no stock to carry. Sample free. Mission, 2819 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

AGENTS—Large manufacturer wants agents to sell hosiery, underwear, shirts, dresses, skirts, waists, shoes, clothing, etc. Free samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York.

WANTED—Firstclass salesman, 2274 Shattuck ave. Phone Berk. 1110. ... Furniture Co.

AGENTS coin money selling Brussels fibre brooms; triple value corn broom. Sample postpaid $1. Also Cramer Sanitary Brushes. Cramer Mfg. Co., Wichita, Kansas.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted in every town for Speedoline, $300 to $500 per month; exclusive territory; automobile free to workers. SPEEDOLINE CO., Dept. 18, Dallas, Texas.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY for a few men to sell electrical appliances. For particulars call at Kimball Electric Co., 526 13th st., after 4 o'clock. Ask for Mr. Prentice.

"HYDRO-STILLS"; material, workmanship and operating principle guaranteed. Free illustrated booklet and price. Write today. Metal Products Co., 466 Pioneer Bldg., St. Paul, Minnesota.

INSURANCE SALESMEN, EXPERIENCE NECESSARY—Salary and commission. NORTH AMERICAN HOSP. ASSN., 377 14th st., Oak.

SPECIALTY salesmen—Main or sideline, to sell our temperance drinks. We manufactured high-grade wines, cordials, etc., before the country went dry. We now make imitations of same containing less than one-half of one per cent alcohol. Wonderful seller—25% commission; exclusive territory; excellent proposition for wide-awake party. Write Offer Beverage Co., 1709 North Spring st., Los Angeles, Calif.

SALESMEN—Live wire. Brand new auto sun and rain shields. Big returns; no competition. Stone Auto Devices, 720 North Spring St., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN, solicitors wanted to call on retail trade. Apply 3324 Adeline st., South Berkeley.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

AGENTS, SALESMEN WNTD—Con.

WE WANT high powered salesmen to sell Texas oil leases near drilling wells $15 blocks up; most legitimate and fastest selling proposition today. Salesmen making $900 to $1800 per month. Write VanDen Broek, 217 Morgan Bldg., Wichita Falls, Texas.

WANTED—Salesmen moderate means control exclusive selling rights new Ford device. Eminent engineers endorse it. Easily sold on a money-back guarantee; quickly installed. Get in business for yourself. Make minimum $25 a day. STANDEX, Inc., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Three solicitors, local; liberal commission, chance for expansion. Call 227 Dalziel Bldg.

WANTED—By Oakland dealer, a capable Ford salesman. Apply Tribune, Box 8189.

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED

A SALESMAN WHO CAN SELL A WELL ESTABLISHED TRUCK WITH GOOD SELLING POINTS. ONLY A MAN POSSESSING ABILITY AND PERSERVANCE WANTED. APPLY BY LETTER GIVING YOUR PAST EXPERIENCE TO BOX 8478, TRIBUNE.

EXTRA SALES PEOPLE
FOR
YARDAGE DEPT.
Experience necessary in dress goods or domestic department
Some Permanent Positions
WHITTHORNE & SWAN

FREE
4 furnished housekeeping rooms for the care of 11 single rooms. Call 1132 Stanford av., 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Sunday.

FOR LUNCH COUNTER—Night cook or helper and waitress. 1751 16th st.

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
State of California.
401 10th st., corner Franklin.
Phone Oakland 781.

MEN'S DEPARTMENT
HOTELS — RESTAURANTS — INSTITUTIONS
2 porters, hospital ....$45-50 fd
1 kitchen porter; institution..$70-bd
1 waiter, Hayward....... $25 wk-fd
2 waiters, Modesto.......... $40-bd.

MISCELLANEOUS
2 farm hands; La Honda.
100 bolters up and laborers, shipyard
10 lumber pilers, Humboldt Co. ....40c hr. up
10 laborers; Humboldt Co...$4, 8 hrs.
1 matcherman, San Pedro ..$7, 8 hrs.
6 sawyers and planermen .... $4.75-$6, 8 hrs
75 truckers, river boats ....$75, fd
4 office boys; shipyards....wage open
1 hardwood floor layer.........scale
5 linemen; Alameda ....$7, 8 hrs.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT
CLERICAL
20 girls, 18-30 yrs., learn telephone operating, paid while learning, rapid advancement.
Remington-Wahl biller $85
Stenographer, country $100
Typist $60

MISCELLANEOUS
Housekeeper, man and 5 children ...$50-fd.
Hand ironer, laundry..........$20 wk.
Laundress; hotel ....$50-fd.
Domestic; daily 2-7; Berkeley $12 wk.
Man and wife, private family San Rafael, choreman and domestic. $125
Second girls ....$50-$60 mo.
Cafeteria cooks..........$20-$25 wk.
Cook, boarding house $80-fd
Exper. waffle cook.........$4 day
High school or college girl; Berkeley, second work
Cook; small institution........$75-fd.
Factory girls ....$14-$16 wk.
Cannery workers
Demonstrator; gas stoves; must cook ....$75 mo.

Saleswomen or Salesmen Wanted
Men and women with automobiles to sell and demonstrate the Aeolian-Vocalion phonograph. Salary or commission. Only live wires need apply.
Byron Mauzy
573-75 14TH STREET.

SCHOOL boy or girl for rm., board, sml. comp. 1234 Chestnut. Oak. 6025.

WANTED, man or lady to handle a first class delicatessen store; must have best experiences, give particulars and wages. Box 7021, Tribune.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

AtSuccess Emp. O.737
1st-class help. Miss Mason, 411 15th st.

ARTS & CRAFTS. O. 6320
Supply bookkeepers, stenographers, office help and nurses.

Chinese — Oriental help; hse. clean. 541 Webster st. O. 6123.

JAP. EMP. — House-cleaning 419 7th st. Oakland 5522.

Nelson's Emp. Agcy. — Lake 1338. 1512 Bdwy.

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH EXPERT STENOGRAPHERS, BOOKKEEPERS, CASHIERS, CLERICAL WORKERS; TELEPHONE AND COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, almost at a moment's notice. Professional section, PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU. State of California, 401 10th st., Oakland; phone Oakland 781; service free to employer and employee.

SITUATIONS
WANTED—MALE

AUTO mechanic; expert, A1, all-around mechanic wishes steady position, married and reliable. Box 7986 Tribune.

ANYTHING—2 young men, U. C. students, desire work afternoons and Saturdays. Call Berk. 3661J.

A PLUMBER wants work. Phone Fruitvale 1839J.

BOOKKEEPER wants set of books to keep evenings. Cost and other systems installed. Box 7519, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, cashier; thorough; general office man, desires position. Tel. Pied. 869W.

BOOKKEEPING—Books opened, kept, reconstructed; by the hour, day or week. Box 8119, Tribune.

COLLECTOR, inspector or other outdoor work by gentleman with wide acquaintance in S. F. grocery trade; highest references. Phone Piedmont 7014W after 5 p. m.

CHAUFFEUR; long trips preferred; no salary for first month. 844 Page st.; Berkeley 4972W.

COOK—High-class Japanese cook and waiter (can do both), wants position; experienced; wages $100 up. Oak. 8971.

COOK—Unusually good; economical; good manager, hotel, restaurant, club, cafe; refs. Oakland 737.

CLERK—Man with long grocery experience wants position in Oak. or Berk. 2123 Emerson st., Berk.

CARPENTERS, see "Building Trades."

DRIVER wants collecting or delivering, with or without Ford car; can drive other cars. Fruitvale 1963J mornings. Box 7582, Tribune.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy wishes house-cleaning by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4120.

JANITOR wishes 3 hours work afternoons; best of ref. Box 7009, Trib.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE—Con.

DRIVER with truck No. 2 wishes any kind of work, city or country. P. Callos, 269 12th st., Ph. Oak. 8216.

ELDERLY florist desires position; would prefer private estate. Residence, 2215 13th ave.; ph. Mer. 1855.

FARM WORK — Married man, 35; thoroughly experienced in general farming and fruit growing; also handy with machinery and tools, wishes job on ranch with unfurnished house. Is capable of taking charge. 4020 E. 15th st., Oakland.

HOUSECLEANING—LAKE 3013. Clean kitchens, ceilings, walls; city references; by job or hour. Vacuum-cleaned rugs and carpets.

HOUSEWORK—An exp. man wants situation by the day or hour. Hara, 619 Franklin st.; ph. Oakland 6434.

HOUSEWORK — A Japanese boy wants a position in a small family. Lakeside 2044(?).

HOUSECLEANER, window washer, gardener or laborer; good help. Oakland 737.

JANITOR—First class Japanese, wishes position as a janitor in apartment. Merritt 1562.

JANITOR wants work, day or night. Box 7293, Tribune.

MECHANIC—Young man wants job in an auto repair shop; has had some experience in auto repairing and ignition work. Henry Nunes, 2201 E. 15th st., Oakland.

MASTER mechanic tools, jigs and fixtures, factory maintenance; best references. Box 8152 Tribune.

MILKER — Experienced dairyman wishes position with private dairy. Box 8151, Tribune.

NURSE, male, companion; intelligent, affable, capable; expert in mental cases; will take case in or out of city. Box 8495, Tribune.

OFFICE WORK—Gentleman, 37, good business appearance, would like position looking after office or small business or store, or garage, or any other line, have my own typewriter; can handle reasonable amount correspondence and other office or business typing, or simple bookkeeping, also willing to assist in ... counter work, collecting, soliciting or help in any other way possible; honest and reliable; night or day work; Oakland only. Can give references and bond; salary reasonable. Box 7030, Tribune.

OFFICE MANAGER; 20 years experience in corporation accounting and auditing, mercantile and manufacturing; salary open. Box 8479, Trib.

PAINTER — Color mixer, by day, wage reasonable. Phone Painter, Berk. 1063, after 6.30 p. m.

STORE or office work; young married man, 27, wants steady work; good penman; references. A. P. Klaiss, 1155 53rd st., Oakland.

PAINTERS, ETC., see "Building Trades."

SALESMAN—Position by reliable and energetic young man with an established firm. Some experience in selling. References A1 as to ability and integrity. Have auto and will work between Oakland and any other part of State. Box 8476, Tribune.

RETURNED SOLDIERS

THOSE having jobs for colored ex-service men are requested to communicate with H. I. Richardson, 721 Market st.; phone Oakland 7215; hours 12 to 8 p. m.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ASSISTANT bookkeeper; young lady desires position; knowledge of typing and all around office work. 1035 Peralta st.

ANYTHING—By reliable woman, from 9 to 3; no Sunday work. Capable in any kind of work except ... Box 8..., Tribune.

AAA— Brown's Employment
Good reliable help. Lakeside 820.

ANYTHING — Colored woman, any kind of work; steady position; hrs. 9 a. m., 3 p. m.; apply 1290 9th st.

ASSISTANT—Young lady with knowledge of typing, wants position in office. Box 7522, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Daywork wanted by Swedish woman. Call Oakland 4221.

ANYTHING—By school girl after school hours. Fruitvale Box 133.

ANYTHING—Half-day work, steady place. Fruitvale Box 132.

BOOKKEEPER — Competent young woman 16 yrs. exp., desires position as bookkeeper; can furnish best of references. Box 8493, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER, experienced, capable of taking complete charge; local references. Box 8178, Tribune.

COMPANION — Refined, competent woman will care for children by the hour, day and evening. Phone Piedmont 2572J from 8-10 a. m. and 6-8 p. m.

CARETAKER—Woman would take care of apartment house for apartment and small salary. Mrs. H. C. Bird, 590 28d st. Oak. 5815.

COMPANION—A lady of refinement would like position as companion; best of references. Box 7024, Trib.

COOK and wash dishes in home in evening by elderly woman; no other work; ref. Box 7525, Tribune.

COOK—Good; wishes cooking or housework, with boy 6; good wage. Phone Oak. 4656.

CARE OF CHILDREN and help with dinners afternoons and evenings in Alameda. Box 1272, Tribune.

CARETAKER or housekeeper, for hotel or apt. house; can give full time. 5339 Lawton ave.

CHAMBERMAID—Exp., desires position or will take full charge in hotel. Box 7982, Tribune.

COOK—Experienced, colored; would like place by the week. Pied. 2475.

COOK—Restaurant, cafe, club, small hotel; experienced; refs. Oak. 737.

CLERICAL—Young woman, experienced, desires position in accounting office. Box 8500, Tribune.

DAY WORK—Colored woman wishes work by day or week. Phone Elmhurst 877.

DAY WORK—Woman wants washing or ironing by day. Elm. 298.

DAY WORK—Colored woman wishes day's work of any kind or washing to take home. O. 6994. Alice Ison.

DENTAL ASSISTANT—Will learn dental trade in exchange dental work and part pay to meet expenses; hrs. 3 to 5. Box 7484, Trib.

DAY WORK—Woman wishes ½ day's work mornings; 50c an hour and carfare. Oak. 6560.

DENTIST assistant in ethical dentist's office, experienced; best references. Box 13408, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE operator wishes position in Oakland. Ph. Fruit. 2763.

DOMESTIC—Middle aged; plain family; adults; good worker; $50. O. 737.

DRESSMAKERS, see "Dressmaking-Millinery."

FAMILY helper, 1 p. m.-5 p. m. $8 a wk. and carfare; good help. O. 737.

GROCERY help, saleslady; not much experience but quick for business; good help; East Oakland preferred. Oakland 737.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL with drawing talent wants work after school hours, Saturdays, tinting pictures or any sort of position with draftsman or architect. Box 7875, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Reliable and capable American lady, middle-aged, good cook, would act as housekeeper for one or more elderly persons, or for family employed, or will assist in small family. Good home more important than high wages. Box 7520, Tribune.

Housekeeper for men or grown family; good plain cook and laundress; will go to country (not a ranch); not Alameda or Berkeley; fair wages if steady position. Box 7587, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman will do work in apt. house in exchange for apt. Box 13019, Tribune.

Continued on next page

SITUATIONS WNTD—FEMALE—Con

HOUSEEEPER—Lady wishes position housekeeper and companion to elderly lady or couple or will take charge of motherless home Box 13409, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted; middle aged woman; neat, capable, good cook; not over 2 adults in family; no children; $25. Box 7979, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Neat colored housemaid with reference; light housework, and go home at night. Address 2257 E. 16th st. P. Frtv. 1010J.

HOUSEWORK — Woman will cook plain dinner and work from 12 to 7 . m. in Berkeley (only), $14 wk. Sunday, 10 to 1 m. Box 13590, Trib

HOUSEWORK—Young woman wants housework where she can have her two children; home more of object than wages. Box 7200, Tribune.

HALF-DAY WORK—Neat, polite southern colored girl desires ½ day work in a. m., $10 a week; ref. 2257 E. 16th st.

HOUSEKEEPER; a middle aged lady would like to keep house in motherless home. 1163 53d st., Oakland. No. 2 car.

HOUSEWORK — Elderly woman wants to do light housework and cooking; 30c per hour. 8104 Trib.

HARDWOOD floors, woodwork, paint, windows cleaned; 40c hour, car fare. Box 7866, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—A respectable place in the country by refined woman Box 7588, Tribune

HOUSEWORK—School girl desires position near Tech. High school. Call Fruitvale 895W Sunday only.

HOUSEWORK—Woman wants light housework; 9:30 a. m. to 2:30; no Sunday work. Box 7523, Tribune.

HOUSEWORK—Work by the day or week by Swedish woman Call Oak. 4221, between 6-8 p. m.

HOUSEMAID—Fine cook and waitress; neat worker, $75-$85. O 737

LAUNDRESS, first class wants lace curtains of any kind to do up 727 19th st ; phone Lakeside 1272.

LAUNDRESS—Experienced woman wants washing, ironing or cleaning by day. Oak. 7655.

LAUNDRESS wants small washings to take home; no flat work Ala 2471W.

LAUNDRESS — Experienced, wants work by the day or take home 1081 7th st.

LAUNDRESS, colored lady wants work by day. Ph. Oakland 6994

MANAGER—Business woman wants the management of apart house or hotel for room and small wages Add. Mrs. Mack, 130 11th st., Rm. 9

MANAGER or caretaker, experienced woman, desires position in apt. hse.; small salary. Box 13016, Trib.

MANAGING housekeeper, refined woman; would like position. Box 7034. Tribune.

MANAGER—Capable, refined business woman desires the management of apartment house. Mer 1712

NURSE wants position of matron in inst. or companion to elderly woman; several years experience. Call Oakland 9251. local refs.

NURSE—Highly experienced: 9 a. m to 5 p. m.; chronic case; no heavy lifting; $15 to $20 a week. O 737

NURSE desires refined practical position, companion to invalid or care motherless home and children Box 7879, Tribune

NURSE, practical, wants work nursing half days; excellent references. 1023 Harrison st.

NURSE, exper. child's: children cared for by hour, morning, afternoon or evening. Alameda 1730J.

NURSE—Practical, experienced, wants situation; wages $25 per wk. Phone Elmhurst 429.

NURSE—[illegible] ready for any case; refs. Oak. 737.

NURSE; PRACTICAL — Confinement cases preferred. Berkeley 8867W.

NURSE-housekeeper for one or two ladies; good ref. Box 8148 Tribune.

OPERATOR—Private exchange, 4 or 6 hours a day, by competent, reliable woman: apartment or hotel preferred. Box 7032. Tribune

STENOGRAPHER 10 yrs.' exper.; is open for position; can use dictaphone. Box 6375. Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER wishes position in law office; 6 months' experience. Box 7521. Tribune.

SALESLADY — Bakery; experienced; good help; Oakland preferred. $16 a week. Oakland 737.

STENOGRAPHER wishes position in Oakland; six months' experience in law office Phone Merritt 3266.

STENOGRAPHER—First class, can operate dictaphone. Box 8195. Trib.

TYPING—Young lady wants typing to do at home. Berkeley 8100W.

TELEPHONE operator, exp., wants private switchboard. Pied. 1189W.

WILL CARE for refined child at my home through the winter; girl preferred. Ph. Pied. 3452J, nr. school.

APARTMENTS

AA—3-room apt. for rent; steam heat; some furniture for sale Apt. 4, 1955 Webster st.

A NURSE would share her apt. with one or two business girls; all conveniences. Ph. Merritt 2909.

BEAUTIFUL large living room, sleeping porch and kitchenette, bath, lights and phone; $42.50; ½ blk. to K. R., 3 from Tele ; prefer men. 276 40th st.

DESIRABLE three-room unfunished apartment on Grand ave., facing Lake Merritt. Lakeside 6519.

ELEGANT newly-furnished 3-room apartment; sunny, facing lake; $65 month. 1530 First ave., cor. 16th st.

FURNISHED apartment in Grand ave. district for eight months: 4 rooms, very high class; references required. Phone Oak. 5665.

FURNISHED apartment, 2 rooms and sleeping porch. Lakeside Apts., 159 Lake st. Lake. 1163

FURN. 3-rm. apts. for hkpg. 947 44th st.; rent $3.50; bath.

HARRISON, 14th and Harrison sts—Furn. 4-rm. front apt., $100, steam heat, hot water, etc.

LAKESHORE AVE., 850—3 unfurn. rooms; steam heat and hot water.

MODERN, clean, completely furnished housekeeping apt., with kitchenette; wall bed; gas, electricity; use of phone and bath; business adults. 725 15th st.

MODERN 4-rm. nufunished aaprtment. 1536 Santa Clara ave., Ala.

MODERN four-room apt. El Vernon, 280 21st st.

NEW sunny unfurnished 3-room apt.; gas range, linoleum, wall bed, hdwd. floors; 1½ blks. to Key; east of Grove. 719 54th st.

NEW furnished 3-rm. aptm. flat.; shower, breakfast nook, garage. 717 Walker ave. Grand ave. cars.

SUNNY front bedroom, dining room, kitchen, furn., with bath, $30, light, gas, free, nr. S. P. and cars. Box 1512, Tribune, Berkeley.

SMALL modern apt.; 2 adults. 2539 Filbert before 8 a. m. or after 6 p.m.

SUNNY 2-room apt.; close in; business woman preferred. Ph. Oak. 8502.

TWO ROOM, modern apartment, partly furnished, and garages: adults only. Apply 307 Filbert st.

THREE room apartment, water and gas free; $25. 549 36th st.

UNFURN. Apt. 812 5th ave.

VENDOME Apt., 1434 Jackson. Sunny 4-room apt.; $80.

WEBSTER, 4169—4-rm. apt., unfurnished, sunny, gas range, lin., wall bed, bookcases, writing desk, etc.; nr. Tech. High and K. R.

WILL rent, month of Oct., nice sunny furnished apt., 3 rooms and sleeping porch; close in; adults only; $65. Phone Lakeside 3116.

WILL GIVE rent 2-rm. apt. for services; suit. mother and daughter. 2712 Derby. Berk. 1754W.

1 LARGE single room; rent incl. gas and elec. 1104 Market st.

APARTMENTS TO LET—Continued

2 RM. apt., clean, mod., sunny, choice location, nr. trains; partly furn.; gar. if nec. Ph. Lake 3195.

2 AND 3-RM. APTS., So. Berk. Brown, 6425 Shattuck ave.

2 RMS., nicely furn. apt. $38 12th st.

4-ROOM furnished apt. Oak. 8420, 6:30 p. m.

9 ROOMS, furnished, apts., garage; hskpg. apts., sunny corner, income $65 and owner's apt.; rents can be increased, nr. 34th st., E. Teleg. av. Price only $6750. Piedmont 4023W.

3-ROOM unfurn. apt. with range. 125 E. 15th st.

3-ROOM modern furnished apt. 1726 Grove st.

3-ROOM unfurn. apartment near Lake Merritt. Box 4993 Tribune.

$20 TO $35—3 and 4 rooms and bath; near S. P., K. R. Phone Oak. 8124.

APARTMENTS WANTED

BY 2 ADULTS—A 2 or 3-room apartment; reasonable rent Pied. 4735W.

SMALL furn. apt.; couple employed; walking dist. 12th and Market, by 22d Box 4992, Tribune

WANTED—By 3 responsible adults, 3 or 4-rm. furn. or partly fur. apt., nr. San Pablo car, Oak or Berk; state rent. Box 13087, Tribune

WOULD LIKE care of apt. house for rent of 4 or 5 room apt. unfurnished; close in. Box 7518, Tribune.

WANTED—Three furnished rooms and bath; adults, permanent; state price and location Box 8089, Trib.

WANTED—Small furnished apt. or housekeeping rooms in good neighborhood, Berk. or Oak. Fruit. 215W

YOUNG man and mother desires 3 or 4-room furn. apt., flat or cottage in Oakland Box 7018, Tribune.

2-ROOM apartment, with modern conveniences, by young lady employed in Oak Box 8118, Tribune

3 OR 4 room furn apt. or flat; couple with child; permanent tenants $25 to $35. Box 7984, Tribune.

BAGGAGE MOVERS

ACE EXPRESS, fast country trips; furniture, baggage. Ofc. Lake 6119 Res Oak 8012

FRUITVALE express, moving, expressing, hauling half price. Fruitvale 1335.

Prescott's cut-rate moving, store., ship ; country hauling. Fv. 482

STAR Transfer; bag stored 5 days FREE, city, country moving 2017 San Pablo, L. 3462; P. 5333J.

TURNER'S EX. CO.
Oak. 3082. Res Oak. 7211
We call for baggage checks. 5 days free storage; city, country moving PICNIC PARTIES.

FURNISHED ROOMS

ADELINE ST., 2303—Furn. rm., private fam of 2; A1 location for all points, to young lady or gent employed. Lady could do housekeeping So. Berkeley (at Alcatraz)

ATTRACTIVE room for young man, priv phone (young people) close-in, mod. con , Prof Lake. 2256.

ALICE ST., 1217—Sunny furn. rm., elec. and phone conv to all cars

ALICE ST., 905—Clean, desirable sunny rooms, close in; reasonable.

ALICE ST., 1352—Furnished room; bath, elec. Phone; men only.

ADELINE ST., 1517—Sunny bedroom for rent, nr. S. P., gentleman only.

A FURNISHED room; home privileges, for gentleman Lakeside 3513

A LARGE sunny cor. rm. suitable for two, gar.; lake dist Merritt 2148.

BEAUTIFUL front room, modern, private home; 6 minutes from Bdwy, Park Blvd car. Merritt 2443.

BROADWAY, 2867—Outside sleeping room; bath, phone; enclosed yard

BEAUTIFUL front room overlooking lake; suit. for 2 gents. Merritt 1177

BROADWAY, 2050 — Room; single sleeping room

BASEMENT room, furnished, near Hotel Oakland Oakland 8301.

CENTRAL AVE 1400 Alameda—5 furn. rooms suitable for family of adults or 2 couples who would be willing to use same kitchen and dining room, near S P. trains and cars Phone Alameda 1077J.

CLARK, 3822 (near 38th and Tel.)—Furnished room, clean and sunny, with modern conveniences; will let to girl or women desiring home-like place. Piedmont 7361W.

CLARK ST., 3855—Two rooms, suitable for 1 or 2 ladies or gentlemen. One block from Teleg. ave. and 40th st. K. R., nr. Tech High.

CASTRO ST., 1331—Basement rooms, suitable for 3 or 4 men.

CASTRO ST., 1307—Nicely furn room for lady with steady employment

EMERSON ST., 2117—Quiet sunny room, convenient to cars; gentleman preferred Berkeley 7862

FURNISHED room for gentleman; private family. Merritt 711.

HOBART ST., 326, nr. 20th and Webster—Nicely furn. large sunny rm., suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen; walk dist. to 11th and Broadway, 1½ blks. to K R.

HOWE ST., 4037—Lovely room in private home; all conveniences. Phone Piedmont 4469W.

CERRITO AV., 3819—Furn. room and glass-enclosed sleeping porch; near K. R. and cars. Phone Pied. 7704J.

COR Oak and 14th., sunny furn. room for 1 or 2; elec., bath, phone, garage.

E. 15TH, 1304, Flat 1—Lovely sunny room for lady employed; bath, closet; can cook breakfast; $12.

E. 38TH ST., 1843, Oakland—Elegantly furn. bedroom to couple or employed ladies; garage.

EAST 23TH ST—Nicely furnished room, modern. Phone Merritt 1372.

FINELY furn. suite of rooms, choice location on car line; phone in rm.; breakfast optional. Pied. 253.

GROVE ST., 3257—Furnished front room; bath, elec.; $3.50 week.

HILLEGASS AVE., 2635, Berkeley—Beautifully furn. southwest front room with excellent table board in private family, for young lady.

HOBART, 471, near Broadway—Nicely furn. rooms; hot, cold water.

HILLGERT B., 2314½—Board with two con. rooms and slp. porch.

HARRISON, 1951—Fine front room, opp. lake; private home; gentleman.

IN Alameda, nicely furn. room in new bungalow; block to S. F. and Oak. cars; fine location; refs. Ala. 1109W.

JONES ST., 568—Nicely furnished rooms; walking distance. Oak. 7711.

LARGE sunny room, furnished; steam heated; on Piedmont car line, two blocks to Key Route, 12 minutes to town; suitable for one or two gentlemen. Piedmont 6660J.

LEIGHTON ST., 3706 — Two unfurnished rooms, close to Key Route and cars, take Piedmont ave. car to Moss ave.; go one block east.

LA LOMA, 1715, Berk.—Front room, furn., overlooking city and bay; fireplace; 2 in family; 2 blocks from campus.

LYDIA ST., 764½, off Brush-21st.—Nr. S. P.-K. R., sunny front room. Oakland 2006.

MEAD AVE., 844—Furnished front room for gentleman, in private home

MARKET ST., 1732, cor. 18th st.—Nice sunny furnished rooms, reas

MAGNOLIA ST., 1223—Large, sunny, nicely furn. room; hot, cold water.

OAKLAND AVE., 430—Nicely furnished sunny front room, modern conveniences, private home. Oak. 3319.

ORCHARD ST., 483—Lovely sunny room; private family; choice location; walking distance; references.

PEARL ST., 55—Lovely furnished room, for one or two ladies in private home.

RM. to couple employed; will care for school girl; nr. trains. O. 4216.

ROCKRIDGE home—Large sunny bedroom. Call Pied. 8514J.

STEINWAY, 2311—Furnished room for rent near Fremont high school.

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED—Con.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 2124—Close in; single room $12 mo.; free bath.

WEBSTER ST., 1732—Nicely furn., large sunny front room.

WEBSTER ST., 2841 — Furnished or unfurnished rms.

2D AVE., 1135—Sunny cheerful room; nice quiet home; central; near garage, cars, locals; gent.; refs. Merritt 315.

2ND AVE., 1439—Furn. rm. nr. K. R.

4TH AVE., 1438—Attractive, newly furn. room, bath. Phone Mer. 2969.

5TH AVE., 747—Very large beautiful ballroom and parlor in private home for dances or social events.

6TH ave., 1018—Nicely furn. front room; nr. transportation; free bath and phone. Merritt 3511.

12TH ST., 638—Nicely furnished front room, near town

15TH ST., 1417—3 rooms and bath nr. shipyard

15TH ST., 627—Nicely furnished front room for gentlemen

18TH ST., 769, nr. Brush—Sunny front room, private family.

19TH ST., 746 — light sunny sleeping room in private family, close in; nr. trains and cars. $12 per mo.

22D ST., 614—Furn. room in upper flat, $12; nr. Telegraph

26TH ST., 381, nr. Broadway—Large, sunny room, fine closet, running water, phone, one or two gentlemen, 4 blocks Key Route

27TH ST., 608—Sunny rooms, walk distance, priv., conv. phone, near all cars

27TH ST., 478—Lovely modern room; all conven.; reasonable. Lake 4563.

35TH ST., 619—1 rm., suitable for 2.

38TH ST., 485—One furn. room; gentleman preferred Piedmont 2935J.

38TH ST., 685—Front sleeping room, private family; garage. Lake. 4237

40TH ST., 449—Nice room for rent.

42D ST., 535—A large room suitable for one or two, near Key Route.

52D ST., 827—Attractive front room furn.; private family, 1 block Grove st car, near Key Route.

53RD ST., 923—A nice sunny front room with phone, bath; gentleman

53RD AVE., 1240 — Two furnished rooms, employed people preferred.

53D ST., 821—Sunny front room nr K. R and Grove, st. car, $12.50; garage $4 Pied 2763W

96TH AVE., 1406—Newly furnished sunny rooms, also 1, 2-rm hskp. day, week, month, reasonable

1 LARGE room with private bath for 1 or 2 gentlemen or couple Merritt 2498.

ROOM TO LET FURN.—WANTED

GENTLEMAN of middle age wishes room with modern conveniences, private home near S. F. car lines and garage accommodation. Box 8117, Tribune

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

DELAWARE ST., 2549—Second floor of large private home, unfurnished, to adults, Oakland.

E 15TH ST., 2259—1 unfurn. rm. and basement for shop or storage. 2259 E. 15th st., near 23d ave

LINDA AVE., 77—On car line; 2 unfurnished rooms with bath, private family.

RUSSELL ST., 2311B, Berkeley—3 rooms and kitchen

TELEGRAPH AVE., 3127—3 unfurn. rms. and kitchenette, priv. bath Pied 7846W

WANTED—Furnished room in modern apt. house, close to business section; gentleman Box 4999 Trib.

57TH AV., 1909—2 unfurnished rms with use of kitchen, will take care of child during day.

[illegible]

ROOMS UNFURNISHED—WANTED

A BUSINESS woman wants 1 or 2 unfurn. rms., slp. porch; give particulars. Box 13410, Tribune.

TWO sunny unfurnished rooms, close in; low rent. Box 8466. Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPING

APGAR ST., 732—2 unfurn. rooms, bath, private entrance, near K R.

CHERRY ST., 9008—Cor. 90th ave., two partly furnished housekeeping rooms, bath and yard, for one or two people; no children. Cheap to right party; car line.

CENTRAL AVE 724, Ala—Healthy enjoyment, private beach, 2 rms. or tent; $15

E. 19TH ST., 534—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping: one room with alcove for kitchenette and two rooms; adults only.

E. 16TH ST., 714—Furnished apartment 4 rooms housekeeping; adults. $35 monthly.

E. 14TH ST., 8240—Housekeeping, 1 and 2 rooms; neat, furn. mod. bung., nr. school, gar. Elm. 991.

E. 11TH ST., 528—Sunny front room with kitchenette, near Hanlon's shipyard and S P. train

E. 10TH ST., 836—Sunny, clean housekeeping rooms; gas, elec., and bath.

E. 10TH ST., 722—One furnished rm., reasonable, near Hanlon's.

E. 19TH ST., 2324—Single hskpg. rms., gas and elect.

ELM ST., 3142—3 furn rooms. garage. Phone Pied. 916.

FRANKLIN ST., 1904—Hskpg room. reas.; attic floor.

GROVE ST., 2237—One and 3-room housekpg., close in; rent reasonable.

LINDEN ST., 1504—2 nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; adults; garage if desired

MADISON, 1565—Large sunny front room; kitchenette, running water, gas, elec

MARKET ST., 2638—2 rooms and kitchenette. Bet. 27th and 28th. San Pablo car.

MYRTLE ST., 1831—2 rm. suite, wall bed, cabinet kitchen, priv. bath.

PIEDMONT AVE., 3629, cor. Moss—Large front rm.; kitchen; nr. K. R

RUSSELL ST., 2501, corner regent, Berkeley; two furnished rooms, light housekeeping; reasonable. Phone B. 7601J.

SAN PABLO, 1842—Sunny front room with kitchenette; walk dist.; bath.

SAN PABLO, 1834—2 nice rooms, elec., bath, phone; close in.

TELEGRAPH ave., 5632, nr. K. R.—Sunny furn. hskpg. rooms; garage; phone.

2 OR 3 FURN. rooms to bachelor or couple; no objection to child; $15 mo. G. Hopkins car. 3356 Maple av.

8TH AVE., 1233—2 sunny hskpg. rms., gas and elect.

3 PARTLY furnished housekeeping rooms in exchange for part housework, man and wife, no children; references; some salary. Box 13051. Tribune.

10TH AVE., 1226—Furnished housekeeping, 1 single room.

12TH ST., 223—For 1 or 2 women who work, clean, sunny and comfortable; free bath.

16TH ST., 558—Large sunny room and kitchen; adults.

17TH ST., 581—Front rms. with gas, $4.50; sm. one with gas. $2.50; nr. City Hall; men.

20TH ST., 485—Rooms and light housekeeping by day, week or month. Lake. 3071.

20TH AVE., 2050—2 housekeeping rooms.

23D ST., 579—Apt. 1; gas, elec.

24TH ST., 367—Hskpg. suites for rent; h. and c. water; all conv.

27TH ST., 2024—2-3 rms. with kitch.; mod.; sunny, light; $25-$35. Apply owner, Mrs. Bjork, 1583 24th ave.

30TH ST., 681—Room and kitchenette for woman. Call after 6.

37TH AVE., 1236—3 rm. furn. hskpg., adults; nr. S P. and K. R. Frtvale. 1027W.

39TH ST., 617—2 housekeeping rooms, rent reasonable.

43RD ST., 760, nr. Grove—Front room with use of kitchen; ladies only.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS—Continued

57TH ST., 985—3 rms and kitchenette, garage; $15 inc. water, nr. city locals.

59TH ST., 1036—2 or 3 well furn. hkpg. rms.; all conven.; garage.

60TH ST., 480—3 upper rooms, use elec., gas, bath and phone, near Key and Teleg. cars; adults; $22.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED.

HOUSEKPG RMS. by couple, prefer private home with piano, state price L. King, care Gen. Delivery.

LADY wishes 1 light housekpg. rm., no objection to nice attic room; immediately; reas Box 13017, Trib.

BOARDING

ALAMEDA, 1022 Morton—A furnished room with board for 2 men, good home; handy to all trains. Tel. Alameda 3252W.

BROADWAY 322 Room and board $10 week, best American cooking.

E. 19TH ST., 534—Wanted to board children of school age, large yard and sunny room Call, or phone Merritt 518

HARRISON ST., 1461—Room and board, very desirable.

LINDEN, 2110—Sunny front room and excellent board, with home privileges in private family Gent pref

MERRIMAC ST., 545—Nice furnished room 1 or 2 gentlemen private family, close in, first-class meals if desired. Lakeside 6603

MONTGOMERY ST. 4319—Room with board, garage, 40th and Pied Key, Piedmont ave car

MONTE CRESTO AVE 104—Large, sunny room with board for two mechanics Pied. 5347W

MADISON, 1309—Room suitable for 2 gents, excel. board, conv to all cars

OAK ST., 1565—On Lake Merritt in beautiful home; rooms with private baths, also board Ph. Oak. 7318

RENWICK ST., 2442—Very experienced middle-aged nurse would give undivided attention to one tubercular; fresh eggs chickens squabs; fine library, large grounds and oceans of flowers; fresh milk, fine view, near Fairfax av S. P. to Fairfax st. Melrose home Sunday

THE SISTERS of St. Francis, West San Leandro, can room and board ladies and girls very reasonable. West San Leandro 9F4.

YOUNG woman wishes room and board walking distance (private family, Oak. 2549 from 10-1 p. m.

9TH ST., 515—Cor of Clay; for the working man, good, well cooked meals and plenty to eat, $6.25 a week or single meals

13TH-GROVE—Board and room by week or mo.; table board. Oak. 3957.

16TH ST., 1072—Double room, suitable for couple, also board Lake 4570.

16TH ST., 827—Room and good board for 2 men near shipyards and cars

26TH AVE., 1273—Single and double rms.; gentlemen; gar., home cooking Fruitvale 360.

26TH ST., 271—A nicely furnished room, good board pri home Lake 1518

28TH ST., 540—Rm with bath, steam heat, good table [illegible] 4589

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

A MOTHER and 5-year girl want board with refined family Pied. 4715W.

BOARD and room, 2 meals a day by business woman, $35 mo., walking distance to town Box 7591, Trib.

CARPENTER would pay $12 a week for room and board, home cooking; no other boarders, write particulars Box 7985 Tribune

ELDERLY gentleman looking for room and board in some good family. 2210 23d ave., East Oakland.

MARRIED couple wants sunny, well-furn room with bath and board in private family; garage desired, Box 4505, Tribune.

WANTED, board and room for mother and 2 boys, 5 and 7; prefer a widow of refinement who takes interest in making home what it should be, references Box 8103, Tribune.

CHILDREN BOARDED.

BOARDING home for children, 540 32d st., Piedmont 5533.

COUPLE would care for a child, age 18 mos. to 5 yrs no other children, Ph. Oakland 1223

CHILDREN boarded, day, night or week 4022 Telegraph ave

CHILD to board, best of care, sunny yard, 511 18th st

GOOD home for 1 or 2 boys, good care 868 Mead avenue.

LADY will give good care to young infant 2204 Santa Clara; Ala. 2779J

LITTLE girl bet. 4½-5½ yrs., good home. Pied. 7699 W. 985 42d st

NIRVANA
Children boarded, Joaquin Miller Heights, certified milk, 3 acres of playgrounds among the redwoods Fruitvale 539J

REAL baby boarding home; specialized nursing, commodious, plenty sunshine, cow, special attention delicate babies. 747 Fifth ave.

WIDOW owns home, wants child to board, "17" car passes door 2324 14th av

2 CHILDREN to board, $25 a month; ref. required Box 7485. Tribune

BOARD WANTED FOR CHILDREN

WOULD like a home for two nice boys, 6 to 8 with kind, refined people, near McChesney or Lakeview schools preferably Box 7586, Tribune, or phone Lakeside 6563

WANTED—Children to board, nice refined home close to school [illegible] tween ages 4 to 10. 972 Stanford ave., Oakland.

INVALID HOMES

A SUNNY, private home for elderly convalescent 2434 Hopkins st, G car

GARCIA Convalescent Home, elderly people a specialty Berk 1126

NURSE'S home for mothers and semi-invalid ladies Alameda 1012J.

PRIVATE home for elderly and convalescent; con sunny rm; nurse's care. Merritt 1927.

FLATS
UNFURNISHED

ATTEND
CHERRY ACRE
SALE TODAY
SEE FAUSTINA
SAN LEANDRO

EXCEPTIONALLY large room sunny flat for rent, open fireplace garage conveniently situated, within walking distance of town Apply after 2 o'clock, 556 29th st ph Oak. 4401; references required.

BUNGALOW—Modern, desirable; 8 bright rms.; sleeping porch, 4 bed rms, large yard with child's playhouse; detached chicken pens and yard; tennis court adjoining; rent $100 mo., 1 yr lease 5558 Taft ave., phone Pied. 7789J. Owner

LOWER FLAT 5 rms, laundry and bath Rockridge dist. Pied. 8514J.

NICE sunny upper unfurn 5-room flat; adults 955 55th st.

NICE clean modern 5 rm. flat. 813 Clay st.

UNFURN.—Upper floor of shingled bungalow, 3 rms., wash rm. and kitchenette; $23, inc. gas and elec. 1458 79th av.

UPPER 3 rms. and bath. 1726 5th ave.

5 ROOMS and slp. porch. Colby st., rent $35 Myers, 420 15th st. Lakeside 2019.

5 AND 6-RM. unfurnished flats. Will lease. 1515 38th ave.

[illegible]-ROOM flat, $20 per month. Apply 760 E. 11th st., mornings.

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED
Continued

4-ROOM lower flat, unfurnished. Inquire 1328 51st ave.

6-RM FLAT, garage. 6425 Shattuck av

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED

FURNITURE of six-room flat for sale, $700, or for rent. Inquire Sunday or Monday. 819 Isabella st., close to 24th and San Pablo.

GOING EAST—4-rm. furnished flat to rent from Sept. 13 to Oct. 12 Rent $25 References. 3103 Galindo st.

NICELY FURNISHED sunny flat. 3 rooms, bath, $37.50 1025 59th st., Oakland

SUNNY lower flat 3 furn. rooms, $15; 4 blocks east of San Pablo cars, Fairmont school 518 Elm, El Cerrito.

UPPER flat, 4 rooms, bath, large pantry and laundry room; hot water, partly furnished, in good shape 1086 Alcatraz ave., one block off San Pablo.

WELL furnished 5-room flat; close in; very desirable $50 to right party. Oakland 8586

3 ROOMS reas. 826 Mead ave off 26th and San Pablo.

4 ROOMS—Nice location, nr S. F. and local lines 1912 17th ave.

5 ROOMS, hdwd. floors completely furnished; adults, water free 3041 Tremont st, Berkeley

910 CASTRO ST—[illegible] rm furn. flat, clean, modern; walking distance

3-ROOM FLAT, $30, adults only, water, gas, elec. free, 3778 Ruby st

SUNNY room apt flat, rent mod., con to cars 2119 Linden street

5-RM furn. flat, adults 1713 Chase st., Oak

FLATS, FURNISHED—WANTED

A FAMILY of adults in business wish well furnished upper flat, house or apartment Box 8691, Tribune

FLAT or house clean, sunny, close in, fair exchange, board adults Box 8196 Tribune.

MIDDLE-AGED couple want a well furnished upper flat of four or five rooms, prefer corner, will furnish bed and table linen dishes and silver Require yard privileges, also basement or store room space Ph Piedmont 8077.

2 OR 3 room flat near S P trains prefer East Oakland Box 7983 Tribune

HOUSES
UNFURNISHED

JACKSON'S
OAKLAND

$35.00—5-room lower flat with electric lights, porcelain bath, [illegible] dining room papered [illegible] floors are finished for rugs open fireplace, large kitchen and pantry, wash trays

$45.00-$50.00—4-room new upper flat, near San Francisco trains polished hardwood floors gum finished woodwork, tapestry papered walls, built-in writing desk china closet, buffet, Cole gas heating system, breakfast room, wall bed gas range, linoleum and water heater installed, cabinet kitchen

$47.50—4-room steam-heated apartment, walking distance of town, hardwood floors, indirect lights, wall bed, built-in buffet, china closet, dressing room, white enamel cabinet kitchen, porcelain wash trays, gas range, linoleum and water heater installed, near San Francisco trains.

$50.00—6-room house and garage in Linda Vista section; the floors are finished for rugs, built-in buffet and china closet open fireplace, shower lights, sleeping porch, large sunny bedrooms.

$60.00—3-room apartment with sleeping porch in Grand Ave. section, it has hardwood floors, indirect lights, 2 wall beds, dressing closets, built-in writing desk, buffet and china closet gas range, linoleum and water heater installed, porcelain wash trays, near Key Route trains

NO PHONE CALLS

JACKSON'S
COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE
1305 Clay St,
Oakland, Calif.

Breuner's

—$27.00—
Close to Key Route and car line modern lower flat of 4 rooms It has painted floors ready for rugs, built-in cabinets for dishes, nice fireplace, yard, garage Rent including water only $27.00

—$37.50—
Close to lake in East Oakland, convenient to trains to San Francisco newly renovated corner lower flat of 5 rooms, modern with floors ready for rugs, pretty built-in effects, French doors in living room, open fireplace a good flat for the moderate rent of $37.50.

—$40.00-$50.00—
Well situated far out, 2 very modern cement bungalows of 4 and 5 rooms. They have hardwood floors, built-in sideboard, china closet, open fireplace, pretty wall paper, indirect lights garages Rents only $40.00 and $50.00

—$17.50—
Very modern apartment, in walking distance to Breuner's and 15th and Clay streets, 4 rooms with hardwood floors, wall bed, all built-in features, steam heat Rent reasonable at $47.50.

—$100.00—
In Park Blvd. district; very fine 9-room house and garage, 2 fireplaces, Ruud heater, finished floors, built-in sideboard and cabinets Large yard. Rent $100.

NO PHONE CALLS

CALL UPON US AND LET US HELP YOU TO FIND A SUITABLE HOME. OUR SERVICE IS FREE AND WE WILL BE GLAD TO GIVE YOU A LIST OF OUR HOMES FOR RENT.

Breuner's
CLAY AT 15TH STREET, OAKLAND.

A 7-RM bungalow; breakfast room; hdwd. floors, furnace, 1½ blocks K. R. and near all cars; $60 mon; lot 50x140. Merritt 666.

ARE you a stranger? Get a map of Oakland from Subscription Dept., OAKLAND TRIBUNE; they are free

ALAMEDA—5TH ST. 1514—Three rooms, gas, elect.

EAST OF COLLEGE, clean, modern, 5-rm bungalow, enclosed lndy; no garage, adults only. Call 5390 Bryant ave nr. College, $40.

FOR RENT—5-room rustic house, near Key, Tech High and cars, $30, 281 38th st, or phone Pied. 2229W.

HOUSE 10 rms., 2 flats can clear rent; furniture of 4 rooms for sale, also wood, chickens, rabbits; $275. 1163 53d st., No. 2 car.

If you can't find the bungalow, apartment, flat or house you want, visit our Free Rent Bureau. If it's for rent, we have it.
BREUNER'S
"Everything for the House"
CLAY AT 15TH.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED
Continued

MODERN 12 room, garage, large ground lease for $85. Merritt 439.

NICE 9-room house, located on southeast corner of Excelsior ave. and Chapel st., 901; between Lakeshore and Park blvd. cars; cement basement, hot water heater and garage; $100 Phone owner for appointment. Pied. 5433.

SNAP—Bungalow to let, 9 rms. furniture, piano for sale, $800, rms. rented pays rent, garage. 2324 11th av, "G" car.

SUNNY, 5-RM. unfurnished flat and sun porch. Pied. 6049J.

3 ROOMS in rear; $15 a month; free water. 3128 Peralta ave., Fruitvale.

5-RM HOUSE, 1119 Poplar st.

6-ROOM house, 4 blocks east of San Pablo cars and Fairmont school, $20 per mo. 518 Elm st, El Cerrito

6 ROOMS, new paint, paper, new garage modern adults 2539 Filbert

8-ROOM house in Alameda, $40 Ph Pied 4994W

4 LARGE modern unfurnished rms., private home, hardwood floors; light, water, phone free, $50; adults. [illegible] st

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED—WTD.

AN unfurn or furn house with at least 4 bedrooms; must be desirable neighborhood; children P M Hill, Hotel Claremont

A 16 to 20-ROOM house, close-in capable of being made into housekeeping rooms Phone Fruit 2681J.

A 5-RM house by Oct 1 Pied. 3898

I WILL GIVE $25.00
bonus for 5-room unfurnished modern house that I can rent for $40 to $55 in good neighborhood. Phone 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p m Oakland 3949, Room 4

MODERN, e. s. of Grove st.; will pay 6 months' advance Pied 1222W

RESPONSIBLE party wants 5 or 6 room unfurnished bungalow or house with yard, near S F trains, will be permanent and take lease. Box 179, Tribune

SEVEN room house in Berkeley or Claremont Ph Berk 5119J

UNFURNISHED, modern, 4-rm cottage, yd., elec., steady tenant, rent reas., near S. F local Box 7524, Trib

WANTED—To lease unfurnished, about 5-room bungalow or 4-room apt., Oakland business man, no children, excellent reference Ph Lakeside 3467 or Merritt 2605

WANTED—5 or 6-room bungalow, house or flat, must be modern, will lease or with option of buying. Call Piedmont 1248 after 7 p. m.

WANTED—House, 6 or 7 rooms Phone Pied 3858J

WANTED—14 to 20-room house, good dist., rent reas 1032 Chestnut

YOUNG couple with 15 mos baby girl want 5-room bungalow, rent or lease Fruitvale or Melrose preferred Fruitvale 2108J

4-RM unfurnished bungalow or apt. before 1st of Oct Box 4389, Trib

4 OR 5 ROOM bungalow: modern, garage basement east of lake, Alameda, adults, permanent, best references Fruit 586W

4-ROOM and bath cottage; large yard with fine barn, chickens and stove for sale, rent $12.50 month. Apply Sunday 1720 65th ave

5 to 7-ROOM mod cottage or house in walk. distance of 25th and Tele., best of ref Call for Mr. Adler at California Bible House, bet. 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. any day except Saturday, phone Oakland 1754.

5 OR 6 rms in good locality, Berk. or Oak.; reliable tenants; adults; $35. Add. Apt. 19, 201 Orange st., O.

5-ROOM UNFURN. bungalow. Apply 5166 Fairfax ave

5 to 8-ROOM house; lake dist pref.; with garage. Phone Lakeside [illegible]

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED

ATTEND
CHERRY ACRE
SALE TODAY
SEE FAUSTINA
SAN LEANDRO

ATTRACTIVE 8-rm home, near car and Key 600 37th st, Oakland. Pied 2961J; $90

COTTAGE—4 rms and bath, furn Call at 2431 26th av

3 ROOM rear cottage furnished; walk distance of Hanlon's shipyards; adults Fruit. 1304W

FURN for sale, $500, house rent $27.50 mo ; attractive cement bung., choice neighborhood, Immediate possession Sunday 4 to 7 p m Week day 10 a m to 6 p m 1988 16th st.

FREE rent, 6-r house nicely furnished garage, to reliable couple without children for board and care of 2 children 5528 Adeline.

FURNISHED cottage 4 rooms; good location, $20. Swigart, 1648 Teleg.

IN exchange for my board and care of little girl, will share bungalow with couple with girl about six. 391 62nd st., Sunday.

LADY will share com furn cottage; near garage. Ftvl. 1911J

MOD. bungalow 5 rms., $35. 1277 64th st., west of San Pablo.

READY Oct 1, furn. lower duplex apt 5 rooms and bath, modern conveniences, splendid neighborhood. Box 7589, Tribune.

TODAY, last chance to buy fine furniture, 4 rooms, at bargain; flat to let 951 Park st. Alameda 3165J

3-ROOM fur. house, 3 acres ground, fine for chicks; electric lights; $25 per month Box 8102, Tribune

4 ROOMS and bath, wash room, gas range, yard, shed; adults; good lease to resp parties; rent reas. 2510 Helen, afternoon only.

4-ROOM furnished house with garage, 4317 Fair ave.; take Leona K car, get off at Rose av., walk to end of High st, Fruitvale 3081W.

5-ROOM furnished cottage, large sunny rooms, nice garden; on car line, 15 minutes from Broadway; $25 per month; nice home for right parties. References required; no children. Phone Fruitvale 1394W. Home Sunday; week days after 7 o'clock p. m

5-ROOM cottage, furnished, 3 blks. from local, $30, Call from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., 5715 Beaudry st., Emeryville.

5 ROOMS, piano, adults only. $67 22d st. Oak 9469.

6 RMS. and sleeping porch, nicely furnished; piano and washing machine; adults only; about Sept. 25. 634 Brockhurst st. Pied. 8522J

8-RM. FURN. house, gas, elec.; furniture for sale. 630 16th.

3-ROOM house, all imp.; adults. 1325 89th st., Elmhurst. Inq. 1601 89th.

$15—Water free, rear cottage, 3 rooms and kitchenette. 960 37th street.

3 RM. cottage, bath, $27; no children. 1265 64th st.

HOUSES, FURNISHED—WANTED

A 5-RM. modern bungalow in good locality; refs Piedmont 1344W.

BY Oct 1st—3 or 4-rm. apt flat or cottage, good neighborhood, reas. rent, rel couple Box 7876, Tribune

FAMILY of 3 adults wishes furnished or partly furnished cottage. Box 10399, Tribune.

I WANT a furnished 5 or 6-room house or flat, in Oakland or Berkeley. Call Mr. Durand, 525 First National Bank Building, San Francisco. Sutter 4433.

WANTED—To rent at once, by three adults, a 5 or 6 rm. furnished bungalow or flat; will have to be new, clean and nicely furnished; permanent tenants. Don't answer unless you can meet these requirements. Ph. Oakland 1293.

4 OR 5-room bungalow before Oct. 15, by 3 adults; must be good neighborhood, permanent; best references. Ph. Piedmont 3642.

HOUSES, FURNISHED—WANTED
Continued

WILL want to rent furnished house or bungalow not less than six rms., about Jan. 1, 1921, preferably on east side of lake, within walking distance of Auditorium. If you have such a place write particulars. G. D. McDonald, 1119 3d ave.

WANTED — 3, 4 OR 5 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE OR APT. FOR THREE; HOUSE PREFERRED; DESIRABLE LOCATION IN TECH. HIGH DISTRICT; REFERENCE GIVEN; POSSESSION OCT 1 PH. PIED. 5855J.

WANTED—One yr. lease on furnished bungalow, five or six rooms, garage; $75. Ph. Merritt 3473.

5-ROOM modern furnished house; permanent; nr. school; reas. No. 9, 2007 California st., S. F.

5-ROOM furnished bungalow or apartment, in good neighborhood; references exchanged. Phone Lakeside 2960, room 312.

MOVING AND STORAGE

BASEMENT for shop or storage. 2259 East 15th st., near 23d ave.

OFFICES—STORES
AND STUDIOS.

AAA—Very desirable office space to rent; centrally located; on San Pablo ave., facing City Hall plaza. Apply W. F. D. Brown, Oakland Tribune, 13th and Franklin sts.

BEAU. fur. or unfur. office; every convenience, in class A building Box 8115. Tribune

LARGE store, suitable for any business. 59th and San Pablo, will subdivide. Pied. 5031J.

LARGE office, fine for agent out part time; services of stenographer, telephone if desired. 415 Bank of Italy.

LINDEN, 1524, cor. 16th—Store suitable for small business, gas, elec Lakeside 5373

MODERN large half store, business district 614 14th street

OFFICE suitable for lawyer, use of telephone, stenog. and library. 214 Bank of Italy.

STORE—Suitable for shoe repairing; living room; growing neighborhd. 3605 35th ave terminal Dimond car line. Rent $15 mo. including water. Fruitvale 18

SMALL office for rent for term of three months, phone and reception room service Inquire 210 Federal Realty bldg., Monday a. m.

STORE with baker shop in rear 2522 Grove st, Berk Mer 1432

OFFICES AND STORES WANTED

WANTED TO RENT; desk space or small private office. Box 4990. Trib.

HALLS FOR RENT

AAHMES HALL 1260 Harrison st.; day or night; seating capacity up to 500. For further information see recorder, Aahmes Temple, 13th and Harrison

HOUSES FOR SALE

A GOOD large 6-room house in 4th Ave. section. $4800; $500 down and $35 per mo; garage; good light, dry basement and upstairs; sun porch, close to school and cars; good condition, clean and ready to move in Phone owner. Fruitvale 2981J Can be seen day or evening.

A GOOD BUY
5-rm.; hdwd. floors; all built-in features; in good location and close to trains, 15 minutes to Broadway; 3 yrs. old, $4750; $750 down and balance like rent. See Mr. Worman, 809 Syndicate Bldg.; Oakland 5110.

AA—NEAR Hudson and Miles: a 5-room cottage, with fireplace; buffet, all nice rooms; fine garage with cement floor; fine bearing fruit trees. A bargain at $4000; ½ cash. See this. It won't last long. Key Realty Co. Pied. 3034 and 3819 Corner 40th and Telegraph Ave

AA—THREE, five-rm. cottages with slp. porch and garages; near 40th and Tel. ave.; price $4500; $500 down, bal. terms, good buys. Key Realty Co., Pied. 3034 and 3819, corner Tel ave and 40th st.

A GOOD HOME, $3500
5 nice rooms; good level lot, 50x130; garage; 1 blk. to cars, your own terms. Woodward's, car 7 to Rosedale.

A SNAP, CENTRAL OAKLAND
2-story house, 5 rooms, large garage; lot 54 by 220; price $3250; terms. R. B. VINSON, 400 SYNDICATE BLDG. Phone Oak. 5942; res. Oak. 9105.

A FINE buy, pair 5 and 6 room flats; near Key Route and Piedmont ave; $6300; $1500 cash. W. S Hart, 1064 Piedmont ave.

A 6-ROOM modern cottage, hardwood floors and all built in effects; near Tech high school and K. R. Owner, 669 42d street.

ALMOST new 5-room bungalow and garage, Piedmont district; $5250, terms. W. S. Hart, 4064 Piedmont av.

BUNGALOW NEAR LAKE MERRITT
Modern 5 rooms and sleep. porch; hardwood; garage; wonderful view home; price reas. cash or terms. Inquire 513 Haddon road or 625 First Nat'l Bk. bldg. Phones Oak. 1816 or Merritt 2809; Raymer & Wuerth.

BEAUTIFUL CEMENT BUNGALOW. Lake district; 8 mins. to 14th and Broadway; one block to Key Route; need more room only reason for selling. Phone F. G. Raines. Lakeside 1934 or Pied 8028W.

BARGAIN—6-room bungalow; hardwood floors and furnished; price $4500; terms; call 2519 66th ave. Take 7th st. S. P. line

BARGAIN—Six-room house; modern; Claremont; $3500. Own., Ber. 6281W

CLAREMONT
AND ROCKRIDGE
DISTRICT

Elegant 6-room cement bungalow east of College; cement exterior with all built-in features; basement, garage, etc.; terms.

Another beautiful 2-story cement home consisting of 6 rooms with garage, east of College; modern in every respect.

A real bargain on income property in Rockridge business district; very low terms can be arranged.

CLAREMONT REALTY CO.
5667 College ave.; Piedmont 806.

CLAREMONT—$7500
Beautiful 2-story cement home of 7 rooms; 4 bedrooms, large reception hall, living and dining room; oak floors, heaters, cabinet kitchen; very soundly constructed; faces the east; lots of sun; near Key Route; house is absolutely modern and in fine condition Could not be built today for less than $9000; only $2000 cash required. The biggest bargain on our list.

HARRY P. FISHER CO.
SYNDICATE BLDG. OAK. 8015.

COLONIAL
LAKESHORE AVE.
Opposite entrance to Lakeshore Highlands, handy to Key Route, cars and school. 8 rooms, sleeping porch, quarter-sawed oak floors, automatic water heater, piped for furnace; cemented basement, double garage; aviary, fish pond, beautiful gardens; house modern throughout and in fine condition. This is the most desirable property on the avenue at the price of $9500.

HARRY P. FISHER CO.
SYNDICATE BLDG. OAK. 8015.

CLOSE-IN HOME
OF 8 ROOMS ON
27th st., with fine frontage. Property in section will rapidly increase in value; hardwood floors and finely finished inside. Asking $8000. Property must be sold. Chas. H. Myers, 420 15th st., Oakland; Lakeside 2019.

FINE 8-room home on Lake Merritt for sale on easy terms; large enclosed glass porches; wonderful view; consider exchange. Box 13405, Tribune.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

COMPLETELY furnished sunny cement bungalow; 8 rooms, breakfast room and sleeping porch; garage; hardwood floors; near Claremont grammar; walking distance Technical high; $2500 cash; balance terms. Piedmont 5927J.

CAN'T FIND house to rent; will buy; have cash; send location, price, how to get there. Box 8192 Tribune.

COZY: 7 rms., slp. pch.; walk. dist.; near Key; 30x140; reas. Lake. 5287

EAST OF COLLEGE
On Ocean View drive, is the best location in Claremont district; a story and a half cement home of 8 rooms, with south front and garage, at $7000, is not easy to find. We have it and it is in the pink of condition outside and in. Let us show you. Phone Oak 3316. Office open Sunday, 10 to 2.

THE LOGAN-COWART CO

EIGHT room house close in, near Lake; good income; $4750; terms. Box 13414, Tribune.

I HAVE an $8500 fine home near the Lake, 8 rooms. Box 13412, Tribune.

FURNISHED 5-room house; lot 50x135; fine location; a snap at $3200; terms. Paul Hoffmann, 2716 Fruitvale ave.

I MUST sell my $4250 bungalow, 5 rms., good lot, Melrose Box 13413, Tribune.

LAKESHORE AVE.—$8000
Seven rooms, 2 bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, breakfast room, automatic water heater, furnace, gum finish, oak floors throughout, tile bath, tile sink, large cement basement, garage, plate glass windows, all built-in features; well built; about 3 years old. In section building up with fine type of homes; easy terms.

HARRY P. FISHER CO.
SYNDICATE BLDG. OAK. 8015.

LAKE DISTRICT CEMENT
BUNGALOW
of 6 rooms, finished in beautiful gumwood, at a special price; has hardwood floors throughout entire house; built-in electric fixtures, latest of interior decorations, laundry, tiled bathroom; everything up-to-the-minute and in elegant condition. Best location in Lake district. Special price, $6750. See M. L. Ryan representing MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway, Oakland (opp. 15th st.); Lakeside 4800. Office open Sundays.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
Only $468 Needed
4-room bungalow, gas for lighting and cooking; 50x200 feet lot; paved street; only $2400, pay $468 cash or bonds; balance $20 monthly, including interest. Call early Tuesday morning, as Monday Jewish holiday. Peoples Realty Co., 1330 Washington st. next to Maxwell's Hdwe store.

MODERN, well built two-story house; 8 rooms and bath; cement basement, large unfinished attic with dormers; near Key Route and S. P.; ten minutes walk to Broadway; can be changed into apartments; three blocks west of Market st. For particulars apply to owner, telephone Oakland 5965.

MOD 7-rm., slp. pch., garage; bearing fruit; out bldg.; 60x180; only $5250; $1500 cash. HARDE, 218 Bacon Bldg.

MODERN 5-room bungalow; lot 66 2-3 x146 ft., cheap for cash; leaving. Apply 2173 48th avenue.

MODERN 5-room bungalow, well located, for sale. Box 13077, Tribune.

Notice to Public
We will be closed all day Monday, Sept. 13, as on account Jewish holiday. Will open Tuesday morning at [illegible] Washington st., rooms 9 and 10.

NINE-ROOM home in Alameda; modern in every respect: hardwood floors; gas furnace; automatic water heater; two bathrooms; servant's quarters in rear; large social hall and ballroom; sleeping porch, garage, etc.; owner must sell quick; $10,000, $5000 cash, convenient terms; this is some buy; must see entire house to appreciate value. 1209 Lafayette st. Phone Ala. 326.

ONLY $3500
CLOSE-IN HOME
Lot 50x150
6 rooms, located on beautiful improved lot close in. Can be bought on terms of about $1000 down and balance less than rent. This is a positive snap and will be sold this week. Chas. H. Myers, 420 15th st.; Lakeside 2019.

ONLY $2500, 6 room corner home; 50x100; own water supply; street work; 1 block to E. 14th st. C. E. LAMBING, 1128 Broadway.

PAY ONLY $299
TUESDAY SPECIAL
5-room, high basement cottage, only $2350; pay $299 cash, balance $25 monthly, including interest. See us Tuesday. Peoples Realty Co., 1330 Washington st., rooms 9 and 10, next to Maxwell's Hdwe store.

POSSESSION Oct. 1st; new cement apartment bungalow, near Tech High; $500 down. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

Six-Room Cottage,
Lot 50x185
Well built; good condition; all conven.; large basement; garage; fine soil, fruit trees, berries, large aviary, poultry yards, etc.; fine location; near school in beautiful Upper Fruitvale; excellent value at $4500, reas. terms F. W. S. Brookes, 3441 Fruitvale ave., nr. Hopkins st. Ford, a good one, 1917; engine fine shape; shocks, speedometer, tire carrier, etc.; new paint. Call Sunday. 2905 California st., Fruitvale.

SOME REAL GOOD BUYS
$3500—5-rm. cement ext., close in; on 7th ave.; move in; terms.
$3000—Fix this up and increase present $30 rents; close in, Berk.
$5500—Near Tech.; 9 rms.; fine cond.
$6500—Head of lake dist.; cement, 8 rms. and slp. pch.; garage.
C. E. LAMBING, 1128 Broadway.

SEE
4025 WEST ST.
ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 BROADWAY; OAKLAND 998.

SNAP—5-room cement bungalow; modern; Derby st., Berkeley; price $4000, terms. Mrs. Whittaker. Pied. 7692J.

SNAP—6-room home; elec., gas; deep lot; 2278 E. 17th st.; will sacrifice for quick sale; easy terms. Lakeside 167, Monday.

SPECIAL price to settle estate; two modern 5-room cottages; 1209, 1205 55th st., nr. San Pablo ave.; $2750 each. Ph. Merritt 5280 after Sunday.

SIX RM. mod. cottage, nicely deco.; $4000; terms; 6%. 2215 10th ave.

SUNNY 6-room house; bargain. See owner at 418 Walsworth ave.

TWO HOUSES
FOR PRICE OF ONE
$4500—$1500 Cash. Bal. 6%
One 5-room and one 6-room, modern; good condition; on Fairview st., near Shattuck, bet. 65th and 66th; no need to say any more about this buy; you know 2 houses are worth more than this price. This will make you money. Come in and we will show you a real investment.
OAKLAND'S POPULATION HALF A MILLION IN 1925

T. P. Fay Company
2805 Telegraph Ave., Oakland

TWO sunny corner flats, income $47.50; price [illegible] paint outside, or take [illegible] stands; terms. [illegible] Pied. [illegible]

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

Johnston-Bishop

Phone Oakland 1972 Room 61, Bacon Bldg.

BARGAINS

$500 down, balance $2500—Modern 5-room cottage, high basement, plastered for flats. Balance like rent. Act quick.

$1000 down, balance $6000—Like rent. A real snap. East Oakland. 7 rooms, large sleeping porch; hardwood floors, paved drive; garage; good condition, all built-in features.

24-room apartment; 12 sleeping porches; strictly modern; $5500; terms to be arranged; up-to-date lake district; good furniture.

6 housekeeping apartments; clears $75 per month and apartment; lease 3 years; bargain, $1650.

17-room transient house and housekeeping apartments; money maker; $2800; act quick; terms.

New 4-room bungalow; breakfast room; $800 cash, balance $3400, like rent; hardwood floors; mantle; garage; high basement.

We want your listings on any kind of property—hotels, rooming houses, apartments and business chances.

JOHNSTON-BISHOP

Phone Oakland 1972 Room 61, Bacon Bldg.

OPEN SUNDAY.

Fruitvale Villas

Our purchasers are all boosters for us. On Admission Day, one of our purchasers who has just occupied a $4750 home was showing a party of friends, looking for a home, over a house of like price, but quite different type. Said he: "I had looked pretty much all over town, but when I saw these I didn't take me long to grab off mine."

On the same day the purchaser of a $3900 place in course of construction, had a friend, also a prospective buyer, with him, and pointing out his purchase said: "That's my house. I can get $4500 in the Spring for that place if I want to." Which is doubtless true, but he won't want to because he won't be able to improve the situation.

N. B.—We shall be glad to introduce you to these purchasers.

35th Ave. at Brookdale Ave.

FRUITVALE VILLAS

SPLENDID BARGAIN

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE

CLOSE TO THE UNIVERSITY

12 ROOMS AND TENNIS COURT

SMALL HOUSE IN REAR

88 FT. ON TELEGRAPH;

162 FT. ON WARD

IDEAL FOR APARTMENT SITE

LAND ALONE WORTH THE PRICE

MUST SELL QUICKLY. OWNER, J. F. SMITH. PHONE OAK. 389

Triangle HOTELS

APARTMENTS ROOMING HOUSES

825 14TH ST.

OPEN EVENINGS—OPEN SUNDAYS

LAKESIDE 4562

Foreclosure Sale. Foreclosure Sale.

This property must be sold this week as it is a foreclosure sale. This property some saving, some buy.

$5500—Foreclosure Sale (Appraisal worth $5500); stucco bungalow, hardwood floors, beam ceilings, garage, built about 6 months. New and good investment.

AA1 8-Room

Strictly fine, substantially built bungalow, finished, in E. Oak, warm belt near local, street cars. Fireproof. High, finally restricted district; cement exterior; hardwood floors every room; downstairs Filipino mahogany finish, recessed ceilings, fine panel and wainscot work, harmonious colors; upstairs 4 bedrooms, white enamel throughout, bath magnesite floor. Has unusual oriental bowl, shower; 6 closets; modern built-in effects throughout; basement, garage; lot 50x118. Shown by appointment. Owner, Box [illegible] Tribune.

ATTRACTIVE CEMENT BUNGALOWS

NEAR TECHNICAL HIGH

MOSSWOOD PARK

2 blocks to Key Route, only one left; all built-in features, sleeping porch, garage; beautiful shower, tub; corner of [illegible] to move in; complete, no extras; direct from owner; on premises Sunday and Sunday from 2 to [illegible] 35th and Shafter. Phone evenings Pied. 5174W.

A MELROSE HEIGHTS BARGAIN

$5250—WORTH $6500

OWNER GOING TO LOS ANGELES

Seeing is believing. It's a [illegible] bungalow, right close to San Francisco trains and Oakland cars. Hardwood floors, the best of finish all through the house. No matter how much you have looked at houses, look at this one, you get your money's worth. Phone Merritt 3531.

A COMFORTABLE home of six rooms, garage; cement cellar, etc.; lot 50x150; ten minutes to business center and one block to Oakland and S. P. cars. Key and S. P.; terms can be arranged; owner on premises Sundays all day and after 5 p. m. other days. 1022 E. 15th st.

BIG bargain; 5-rm. cottage; mod. conveniences; big lot. 1246 E. 12th st. $3500.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

J. EMIL PETERSEN

215 Bacon Bldg. Lake. 2773.

Country Home, Resort or Sanitarium located two hours' ride from San Francisco, amidst beautiful surroundings. This property comprises seven acres on main street. Has 12-room house, completely furnished and well equipped. Owner will sell for half the original price and will consider income property around the bay for equity. For particulars call at my office.

Seven room dwelling in north Oakland, near S. P. and K. R. transportation. Four rooms downstairs, three rooms upstairs (rented $40 furnished). All rooms are large and sunny and carpets can be bought very reasonable. $5000 on easy terms.

Beautiful twelve-room residence in Alameda. Elegant furniture, worth [illegible] Owner [illegible] A real snap for $15000. It must, however, be seen to be fully appreciated.

Butcher shop with delicatessen, good business. Three living rooms in the rear, located in Alameda. $1000, with full equipment, takes it.

Three-story apartment house, with two stores, in good location. Half a block from K. R. and S. P. A small outlay will double value and present income. Owner will consider income property as part payment. Terms on balance.

One view lot in Piedmont Vista, 12x150. One lot in 12th ave. 25x120. Two lots, 50x100, Silver Heights, San Francisco. These lots belong to parties in the East and can be bought for less than half of their original cost.

Three-story apartment house in good location, half a block from K. R. and S. P. A small outlay will double value and present income. Owner will consider five or six-room dwelling as part payment. Terms.

Two four-room modern flats in Alameda. Fine location. Brings $40 a month rent. Large lot with room for driveway. This is a good investment.

List your property for sale with me and get quick action.

Notary Public. Evenings by appointment.

J. EMIL PETERSEN

ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL HOME

Situated on a fine lot in beautiful Lake Section. Price reduced, owner leaving city. Cement exterior, nearly new. Consisting of reception hall, large living room, dining room, white enamel cabinet kitchen, 3 lovely bedrooms, bath with shower and tiled floor. Hardwood floors throughout, artistic lighting fixtures and highest grade wall papers; large cement basement; furnace. Road heater, garage; wide, level lot, beautiful view from every room. Owner moving to New York and is sacrificing for quick sale, at $5750. Terms. See M. C. Billman, representing Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, opp. 15th st., Oakland. Lakeside 4300. (Office open Sundays) No. 6672

ATTRACTIVE HOMES, BARGAINS

5-room modern cement bungalow, only $4250.

6-room, two-story modern home; estate must sell; $4500.

7-room and sun deck; modern cement; two-story; exceptionally nice home and location; $7750.

8-room; modern; cement; garage, etc.; Claremont; only $7000.

I specialize in bargains and good properties. What can I do for you? Oakland 6627.

WILBER WHITE

300 Syndicate Building.

A SNAP

Handy 6-room and bath 2-story home, close to Telegraph ave. and Key Route. This home can be had for $4750 on terms.

H. H. COIT

407 Federal Bldg. Oak. 2500.

A BUNGALOW OF MERIT AT A GOOD VALUE

A fine home of 5 large rooms, extra large living room, hardwood floors, white enamel kitchen cabinet, fine lot, good district near Park Boulevard street cars and Key Route trains. An exceptionally good buy at $5100, terms. See me at once. M. C. Billman, representing Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4300. No. 6771

ATTENTION COMMUTER

This 2-story, 7-room with sleeping porch, cement home is in lower Claremont, near S. P. trains and street cars, is modern, with oak floors and built-in features, fireplace, garage, basement; furnace. Road heater, garage; wide, level lot, beautiful view from every room. Owner moving to New York and is sacrificing for quick sale, at $5750. See M. C. Billman, representing Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, opp. 15th st., Oakland. Lakeside 4300. (Office open Sundays) No. 6672

THE LOGAN-COWART CO

PHONE OAK 336

SUITE 220 SYNDICATE BUILDING, OAKLAND, CAL.

ATTEND

CHERRY ACRE

SALE TODAY

SEE FAUSTINA

SAN LEANDRO

A HOME

That Will Stand Comparison

A better home for $13,500.

Just completed, 9 sunny rooms; 4 bedrooms upstairs; maid's room in large 7-ft. plastered basement; garage; beautiful marine view; 54-foot frontage, K. R. local service. Owners disabling mother, big auxious to sell. Res. Merr. 1800, or San Leandro 1548W.

A REAL BARGAIN

5 Rooms, sleeping porch; garage in back; fine lot; close in; strictly modern. Hardwood floors, perfect condition; small payment down takes this. This will be sold today.

WAYNE HAYWARD & BEST,

207 Syndicate Building

Oakland 519 Open Sunday.

A SACRIFICE

TO BE SOLD FOR LESS THAN ACTUAL COST (BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW LAKE DISTRICT HOME; on Gilbert ave., East Piedmont Heights, 6 splendid rooms, sleeper, large cement basement, garage. Lot 50x150 feet. $4250. $[illegible]

A REAL HOME

[illegible] rooms and sleeping porch, cement basement, furnace, [illegible] water heater, hardwood floors, [illegible] in the best of condition. You will look long [illegible] before you will find a better home at [illegible] of the price. Phone Oak 2316. Open Sunday 10 to 3.

THE LOGAN-COWART CO

PHONE OAK 336

SUITE 220 SYNDICATE BUILDING, OAKLAND, CAL.

A SNAP

Modern bungalow 4 rooms, bath and laundry downstairs, sleeping porch and 2 sleeping rms. upstairs; all in good condition; $4000; $2800 cash. Call 2001 14th ave.; G car. Merritt 1202.

A NEW up to date 4 rm. home; all latest imprvmts, $4500. Berk. 8242W

HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE

Low Priced Homes

PIEDMONT BARGAIN

ONLY $6500

Delightful 6-room cement home on the beautiful Piedmont slope, with large living and dining rooms, sun porch and library all connected together with lots of windows and floods of sunshine. There are two baths, reception hall, servants' quarters, sleeping porch, basement, water heater, furnace, garage and billiard room. It's the best buy in the city. Terms, too. See it immediately. CH-1569.

FORCED SALE

MELROSE HEIGHTS

Two-story cement home with big living and dining rooms, reception hall and den, all opening into one big room. There are two enclosed sleeping porches, shower bath, three bedrooms, basement and garage. Would cost $9500 to duplicate, but owner needs money and it's yours for only $6500. OH-1650.

IN SUNNY 4TH AVENUE TERRACE

A charming two-story cement home located in Fourth Avenue Heights with a delightful view in all directions. House could not be built today for less than $9000. A real buy at $7250 on terms. OH-975.

4TH AVENUE HEIGHTS

Beautiful brand new cement home with six unusually large rooms, breakfast room, reception hall, built-in features, basement and garage. The finish is old ivory and it's wonderfully decorated. There's a fine marine view and it's truly a delightful home. $7250. Terms. See it at once. MH-982.

LAKESIDE 706.

FRED E. REED CO. INC.

8TH FLOOR SYNDICATE BUILDING.

$3950

Pavert's Sunshine Bungalows---

These Homes Are Ready for Occupancy

Small Cash Payment—Balance Less Than Rent

THESE ARTISTIC CEMENT BUNGALOWS CONTAIN:

1ST—LARGE COMBINED LIVING-DINING-ROOM, 12X18, WITH ARTISTIC BRICK FIREPLACE.

2ND—THE LATEST LABOR SAVING BREAKFAST DINING ALCOVE, 8X11, WITH BUILT-IN FEATURES.

3RD AND 4TH—2 LARGE BEDROOMS 11X14 EACH, WITH VERY ROOMY CLOSETS.

5TH—BEAUTIFUL BATH ROOM. 6TH—SPACIOUS KITCHEN, WITH TILED SINK, BUILT-IN CABINETS, LARGE COOLER, ETC. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. 7TH—LAUNDRY ROOM 8X8, WITH DOUBLE CEMENT TRAYS. 8TH—SLEEPING PORCH 8X14, WITH BIG CLOSET; BEAUTIFUL FRONT PORCH; LOTS 41X102.5. EACH HOUSE HAS 16 FT. DRIVEWAY AND ARE BUILT 20 FEET APART, SECURING ABSOLUTE PRIVACY, SUNLIGHT, LARGE GARDEN WITH BEST OF LOAMY SOIL; WARM BELT; RESTRICTED DISTRICT. NO WESTERN FRONT FACTORY ODORS; NO FOG OR UNDESIRABLE FEATURES. S. P. LOCAL TRAIN AND STREET CAR SERVICE; 6 CENT FARE; 22 MINUTES TO BROADWAY.

We built and sold here 56 new homes within the last 18 months

R. J. Pavert, Inc., Owners, Builders

RESIDENCE AT TRACT, 2070 AUSEON AVE., BLOCK EAST OF 86TH AVE., 4 BLOCKS NORTH OF EAST 14TH ST., PHONE ELMHURST 1171.

A BEAUTIFUL CEMENT HOME

Situated on a terraced, level lot, 45x100, facing 2 streets, with a grand view of the hills, in one of finest home districts in Oakland. The library or music room, reception hall, living and dining rooms are finished in floral gum, not the kind of today but what you got 2 yrs. ago when this [illegible] sunny breakfast room, a dandy sewing room, a beautiful cabinet kitchen with new linoleum; 3 large, beautiful bedrooms are fully papered and have decorative paint, all finished in white enamel; sleeping porch is screened; bath with shower; basement, furnace; garage with driveway to El Centro ave. Owner on premises Sunday, 10 to 5 p. m. Take Park boulevard car to El Centro, then 1 block east to 4809 Dolores st. Price, with terms, after you have seen the house, away below cost of construction of today. Owner, Pied. 8461, or Alameda 2368W.

A Gum Finish

LAKE BUNGALOW

$6950

A cement bungalow, only 1 year old; hardwood floors all through; six rooms, basement, driveway, tile bath, square enamel tub. Close to Lakeshore avenue. Sunday phone Merritt [illegible] During week see

CURT A. ARENTS CO.

[illegible] Bldg. Oak. 7424.

A BUNGALOW ON 1/3 Acre

CLOSE IN

It's only 15 minutes from town, two short blocks to cars; six rooms, large basement; driveway, only 1 year old and solidly built. Walking distance to Key Route, in neighborhood of all new homes. Owner going away, will sacrifice for $5750, to get $1600 cash. Worth $6500, as you will see. Phone me, Merritt 2321.

A PIEDMONT HOME

With a 20% income; modern cement house, 6 large rooms, 2 sleeping porches; tiled bath, hardwood floors, large garage; beautiful lawn, gorgeous flowers all kinds bearing fruit trees and berry vines; the owner has made a small fortune the past 5 yrs. in the scientific raising of chickens and production of eggs; the location is ideal, equipment best in the state; ample accommodation for 1200 hens; a market at your door for winter production at top retail prices. Price $13,000, $4000 cash, $3000 in 60 days, bal. $100 monthly. Owner, 559 Magnolia ave., Piedmont, Cal. Pied. 95.

ARTISTIC BUNGALOWS

JUST COMPLETED

Three 6-room bungalows, 807, 815 and 827 Brooklyn ave., near Park blvd.; ½ block to car; near school and Key Route; beautiful surroundings; absolutely the finest bungalows on the market. If you are looking for something good see them, then see owner about price. Open all day.

LOUIS FEDT

LAKESIDE 1594

APRICOT orchard, full bearing, on highway near Hayward; level; loam soil; city water or well water, trees furnish plenty of shade, American neighbors; near station. Auto busses pass every 20 minutes; wonderful climate, no fog, yet not too warm. Price $1650; $165 cash, balance $16.50 month. B. E. Sweet, owner, 3751 Broadway. Phone Piedmont 1478 days, or Berkeley 3580 evenings.

A BEAUTIFUL CEMENT EXTERIOR BUNGALOW

Finished in southern gum. Walking distance to 14th and Broadway. Plan: Reception hall, large living room with attractive dining room, built-in effects, cabinet kitchen, 2 good bedrooms, large clothes closets. Extra fine bath room, oak floors throughout entire house. Beautiful electric fixtures, basement, garage, etc. One block to S. P. electric trains and two blocks to Key Route. Street cars close by, park and school also. Special price, $5500. Easy terms. Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, opp. 15th St., Oakland. Lakeside 4300. (Office open Sundays). No. 6760

A BARGAIN—7-room furnished house, $1500, terms. 2039 Grant st., Berkeley. 1 block east of Grove.

A 5-RM. modern bungalow in good locality; refs. Piedmont 1344W.

A BIG shap; mod. 5 rm. cottage; vacant; close in; big yard; $2650; terms. Owner, 2203 E. 23rd st.

A BIG SNAP

6-ROOM BUNGALOW

BROADMOOR

Only $500 cash

New, 3 bedrooms, big sunny windows, special "built-in" features in dining room, all hardwood floors, kitchen complete with generous locker space.

BIG ¼-ACRE LOT

Handy to cars or S. F. electric train; price, $5100; terms easy. R. Robertson, 170 E. 14th st., San Leandro. Phone San Leandro 169 or 2453.

A BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME IN PIEDMONT

This attractive 8-rm. house is situated on large lot at 17 Montecello ave., 1 block from Piedmont cars; convenient to churches, schools, markets, fine view; has hardwood floors, furnace, hot water heater, fireproof garage; fixtures and decorations all first-class; owner at house Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. or for appointment phone Piedmont 1547W; take Piedmont car A to Montecello ave.

An Unusual Bungalow

Melrose Heights, sunny 6-rooms, cement; 2 bedrooms in white; gum-panneled dining room; expensive panneling, indirect lighting; built-in buffet, bookcases and kitchen cabinet; hardwood floors; excellent unobstructed view; fine lawn; 1½ blocks to car, $4750; $2500 cash, $30 mo. Principals only. 4702 Walnut av. Leona (K) car.

A Comfortable Home

$5000 will handle 7-rm. rustic house; finished in highly polished redwood; exquisitely papered and tinted; hardwood floors, built-in features, large sized cooling closets, laundry tubs, cement basement, furnace; wired for heating by electricity; very attractive lighting system; cement basement, furnace; plate glass front windows; lot 60x125; driveway, garage for 3 cars; price $10,000. Located near Lake. First class in every respect. Investigation invited.

MRS. VON & A. D. PHELPS

401 Syndicate Bldg. 1440 Broadway.

A Good 5-Room Modern

Cottage; close in; price $3250—$400 to $500 cash; balance monthly to suit.

CHAS. F. BROWN

1707 Broadway

AN OPEN CHALLENGE

To anyone who can show a better buy than we offer in an 8-room 2-story house, on choice close-in corner, on E. 14th st.; house can be rented as apartments and pay fine income on low price, which is only $5500; the lot, with 60-foot frontage, is worth $6000. Let the owner says, "cut off $50 and throw the house in"; get busy and get the benefit yourself; can arrange terms. Office open Sunday, 10 to 3. Oak. 2316.

THE LOGAN-COWART CO

PHONE OAK 336

SUITE 220 SYNDICATE BUILDING, OAKLAND, CAL.

A GOOD buy, 7-room, 2-story, in excellent condition, on 3 car lines, 9 minutes to 12th and Broadway; 2 rooms upstairs could be rented and made pay installments; only $3900. 1506 8th ave., Merritt 2065.

A 6-RM. bungalow, sleeping porch, garage, 1 blk from S. P. and bet. 2 car lines. Terms if desired; $1000 down, bal. like rent. Owner, 5359 Princeton st., Oak.

A GOOD BUY

Modern 5-rm. bungalow; garage; corner lot; cash or terms. Owner, 1130 El Centro ave.; Park blvd. car.

A—5 ROOMS; hdwd. floors, good neighborhood; leaving; 12 min. to 17th and Bdwy; $2300, or $2700 furnished; sacrifice; principals only. Phone Merritt 3339; 2558 11th av.

A DANDY five-room and sleeping pch. bungalow, No. 3615 East 16th st.; hardwood floors; all built-in effects; modern; near cars. Open for inspection. LeNoir, agent, 506 14th st.

AT a sacrifice House of 4 rooms, pantry and bath, high basement, big chicken and pigeons house, 5 lots, all set out in trees and berries. 2928 Brisdale st., off 73th avenue.

A BARGAIN for quick sale; 4-room modern house; lot 25x100; fruit trees and furniture; some terms. 3736 High st.

ATTRACTIVE home, Walsworth ave., modern 10 rms; hardwood floors, furnace, garage, sun porch; owner Merritt 4375; also 8-rm. furn. house.

A SNAP—$3500—5-rm. cottage; finished basement of 4 rms. Close in. Oak. 1720 or Pied. 7728.

ATTRACTIVE 8-rm. home. Owner, 1811 Myrtle st. Oak. 6387. Terms.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

THE HOUSE OF SEVEN GABLES—$8500.00

Not like the dismal one Hawthorne wrote of, but one of the sunniest, most delightful and completely modern homes you ever saw. Reception hall, living room, dining room, breakfast room and sun room in white enamel and real South American mahogany, cabinet kitchen; 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch; bath and shower; oak floors thruout; furnace, cement basement; storeroom; 3 years old; cement exterior; on dandy corner lot in Fourth Ave. Heights; $3000 cash; $950 every 90 days. Be sure and see it.

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS

$5600

New 6-room cement bungalow on large lot; reception hall, large living room with [illegible] breakfast room, 2 bedrooms, bath and shower; finished in French gray; hardwood floors in all rooms; fine cement garage; $1000 cash; bal. terms.

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS

$5300

Fine cement, 5-room bungalow; reception hall; large living room with fine fireplace; large dining room; built-in buffet; hardwood floors; gas furnace; 2 large bedrooms; up-to-the-minute kitchen; cement basement; large lot 40x125; $1200 cash; bal. terms.

BATTLE-SHIP BUNGALOW

$4500

Battle-ship is right; built like one; located in Berkeley; 5 rooms; cement; 6 ft. basement under entire house; two years old; ½ block to Key Route; in perfect condition; $2200 cash required; bal. $30 per month.

BEST BUY IN ADAMS POINT

$8500

Seven rooms and 2 sleeping porches. A home for a large family; large lot; large rooms; 4 bed rooms; strictly modern, with all conveniences; garage, furnace; terms if desired.

WICKHAM HAVENS

INCORPORATED

Rm. 220 Syndicate Bldg.

1440 Broadway, Oakland

Phone Oakland 1750

BARGAINS

$5500

Immediate Possession.

Beautiful Rock Ridge Park district; 5 rooms and large sleeping porch; cement basement; large lot; beautiful lawn; outhouse. Terms.

$7000

15-room house; most of the rooms arranged for housekeeping; lot 55x100; garage; no car fare, as property is close to all shopping districts and theaters. Terms.

$7500

[illegible] sunny bedrooms, living room, dining room, sun room and breakfast room; garage; nice lot; a real home; immediate possession; Park Boulevard district.

$12,000

Takes apartment house of 5 2-room apartments, completely furnished; garage; close to City Hall; fine income; always rented; this is a good one; we can arrange terms.

PAIGE & WHITE

COR. 13TH & WEBSTER STS., OAKLAND.

BIG SNAP

All modern 5-room house; lot 100x100; garage large enough for 2 cars. Full price $4200; $1000 down, bal. like rent.

$500 DOWN

and $25 per month; 4-room modern, close to E. 14th st., north; handy to school and cars; $2550.

BRAND NEW

4-rm. modern bungalow, big $500 down and $30 per month and move right in; full price $2100.

$150 DOWN

4-room cottage; elec. lights and bath; close to all transportation and school; $20 per month. Price $1600.

6821 E. 14th st; phone Elm. 847.

ALMOST NEW 5 rm. cement bungalow; hardwood, garage, close to Grand av. cars; $5250. Some buy. Oak. 386 or 2873.

A MODERN two-story house; six sunny rms.; large lot; garage. A real bargain. 2443 12th ave.

AA—$3500—Good 7-room house; lot 75x100; Portuguese district, West Oakland. Owner, Pied. 7377W.

ATTRACTIVE 8-rm. home; 600 37th st., Oakland. Pied. 2964J. Principals only. $6500.

Broadmoor

The Ideal Home Place

¼-Acres and ½ Acres

This beautiful tract of 150 acres is laid out in big ¾-acre and ½-acre parcels with every city improvement complete; two car lines; S. P. electric train to S. F. and E. 14th st. car to Oakland's business center. Richest soil in the county. Well built up.

3 NEW

SUNSHINE HOMES

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

¼-Acre Garden Yard

Terms as low as $500 Cash

That high rent may make the monthly payment.

It Will Pay You

to See

BROADMOOR

Take E. 14th st. car direct to our Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd. Phone San Leandro 169.

Breed & Bancroft

1206 Broadway

BEAUTIFUL NEW

6-ROOM BUNGALOW

cement exterior, in high Fruitvale; hardwood floors, breakfast nook, elegant wall tapestries, artistic fixtures; all latest conveniences; solid concrete foundation; cement porch and steps; near school and cars; room for driveway.

$4500

EASY TERMS.

Located 2558 E. 27th st.

H car 12th st., get off on reaching E. 27th st., west half block; owner on premises.

BEAUTIFUL view home in upper Piedmont, 6 rooms, bath, furnace; 240 Bonita ave. Owner on premises or Pied. 7710J.

BUNGALOW, 5 rms., gar., furnace; 852 Alleen, Oak. $3750; terms. 40x100; Miss. 2653. S. P.

BARGAIN—6-room house, mod.; 2278 E. 17th st.; will sacrifice for quick sale; lot 150 ft. Lakeside 167.

HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

SURPRISINGLY ATTRACTIVE

WHITE COLONIAL

SUNSHINE GALORE

BEST materials and workmanship; CONSTRUCTED TO OWNER'S ORDER, under supervision architects. Pleasing side entrance, large veranda and sun terrace. Reception hall; LIVING ROOM 14x28; DINING ROOM 15x18, CONNECTING WITH GLASS ENCLOSED LOUNGING ROOM. White kitchen; maid's room; combination stairs. Four sunny bedrooms and glass enclosed sun porch. Main bedroom 11x24, with balcony. PLATE GLASS WINDOWS. Cemented basement and laundry; Ruud heater. AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING SYSTEM THROUGHOUT, the best money will buy. Beautiful level lot, 80x132 feet; stone coping, steps, and drive. Nice garden. Double garage, etc. A fine home; EXCELLENT, CLOSE-IN LOCATION; perfect drainage; CHARMING BOULEVARD APPROACH. Price $12,500. A LUCKY FIND. (2617)

COTTAGE BARGAIN

NEAR S. P. AND KEY ROUTE; SIX SUNNY ROOMS; LOT 40x110. PRICE $3500. URGENT SALE. (250 T.)

NEAR S. P. ELECTRIC

$4,750.00 MODERN SIX-ROOM HOME. Fruitvale District; near fine school. Lot 40x110 feet. NICE GARDEN, DRIVE, ETC.

SIXTH AVENUE BARGAIN

TO CLOSE ESTATE

$3500. VALUABLE 50-FOOT CORNER AND GOOD OLD HOME. Eight rooms on rear of lot, fronting side street. Investigate. (2313)

BUNGALOW

BRAND NEW, JUST FINISHED

OCCUPANCY CAN BE HAD AT ONCE and you can move right into this attractive, modern bungalow of five rooms and bath. Every convenience and modern feature, including HARDWOOD FLORS, BREAKFAST NOOK, LAUNDRY, etc cetera. Room for driveway. Near S. P. transportation. Plenty of sunshine. Good location. Price $4750. TERMS EASIER THAN RENT. See this property TODAY. (2300-11)

MODERN COTTAGE

Only $3,750.00. Conveniently situated to S. P. electric and Key Route; cars, schools and public park near. EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE LOT, 50x125 feet. Good house of five rooms, bath, pantry, and high basement. GARAGE AND DRIVEWAY. Owner might entertain half cash at our low price of $3,750.00. (115)

BARGAIN

ADAMS POINT

$10,500 up-to-date, extra fine interior, 2-story, 8 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, furnace, cement basement, garage. BEST BUY and BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED, one block Grand Ave., Key Route, Lake Merritt and Park. Mtg. $5,000. MUST SELL AT ONCE. SEE THIS. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. (900)

BEAUTIFUL ALAMEDA RESIDENCE

Situated on the NORTHWEST CORNER of Fernside Boulevard and Monte Vista Avenue. A beautiful, COLONIAL-TYPE OF RESIDENCE, containing ten rooms: five bedrooms and two sleeping porches; spacious living room and dining room; library or sun parlor; maid's quarters; basement; furnace; two complete baths; and ample plumbing accommodations throughout the house. Lot nicely improved. Large garage and driveway. UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW. The [illegible] DOOR, as well as splendid local service for Alameda and Oakland. House would cost $15,000.00 to build; lot is worth at least $3,000.00. Owner will sacrifice for $11,000.00, and take a six-thousand-dollar loan on the property payable to suit purchaser; balance of $5,000.00 to be paid in cash. (P. 2876.)

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.

15TH AND FRANKLIN STS.

OAKLAND, CALIF.

PHONE: OAK. 328.

SPECIAL CORNER BARGAINS

$11,000—10 rooms, hardwood floors, cement exterior, furnace, garage, near Lakeside Park.

$15,000—Doctor's corner, opposite Lakeshore Park; elegant home for doctor; 8 rooms, garage.

$11,000—Four modern cozy flats; rental value $140.00 per month.

AT 5524 KALES AVE.

$4250—Look at this cozy bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, patent fresh air bed, two-room house in rear, studio, garage, beautiful garden, fruit trees.

$4200—Five-room bungalow, all modern, lot 40x135, garage, near 53rd and Grove.

$3250—In Fruitvale, near East 14th street, 5 rooms and sleeping porch.

Terms Arranged

PHIL. H. ROSENHEIM

Lakeside 2544. 306 Syndicate Building.

Better Than New

It's a fact. I challenge comparison with any house built during the past three years. It was built for a home by present owner, who now offers it for sale because he must have a larger house. It has six rooms and breakfast room, all on one floor, and has many more built-in features than usual. Also a cemented basement and garage. Lots of berries, fruit trees, grapes, etc. It is in Fourth Ave. Terrace and on present basis of values is worth at least $6500. But come and see for yourself what a bargain it is at $5250. F. W. S. Brookes, 3441 Fruitvale ave., nr. Hopkins st.

BEST BUY IN EAST OAKLAND FOR THE MONEY

5-ROOM COTTAGE WITH SLEEPING PORCH; SUB. BUILT AND IN FINE CONDITION; LOT 50x125 WITH EX. BLDG.; CAN BE USED FOR GARAGE; LARGE GARDEN, CHICKEN YARD; FRUIT TREES AND FLOWERS; ½ BLK. E. 14TH ST CARS; BERRIES, FRUIT AND CHICKENS WILL PAY INSTALMENTS. PRICE $3750, WITH $500 CASH AND BAL. EASY TERMS. NO OTHER AGENTS. PHONE OAK. 1492. MR. H.

BARGAINS

YOU WILL SAY SO

$4750—7-rm. and slp. porch modern home on large lot; very easy terms. ONE ACRE IN FRUITVALE with a real home of 7 rooms, water plant, garage and everything, for one-half what buildings cost.

7-rm. furnished house for rent, $50 month.

MELROSE BRANCH

PAIGE & WHITE

4318 EAST 14TH ST.

BARGAIN—5-room cottage; lot 40x162½. Inquire 1039 63d st., near San Pablo ave.

BEAUTIFUL NEW CEMENT bungalow, garage, view; terms; $6800. 165 Moss ave. Owner. Pied. 6640J.

BARGAIN

NEW BUNGALOW

LAKE DISTRICT

NEW CEMENT BUNGALOW, FIVE LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, ARTISTIC INTERIOR, HARDWOOD FLOORS; GARAGE AND BASEMENT; SURROUNDED BY ALL NEW HOMES; NEAR LAKESHORE CAR LINE AND KEY ROUTE AND LAKEVIEW SCHOOL.

ONLY $6750

SEULBERGER & DUNHAM

1706 BROADWAY.

NO INFORMATION OVER PHONE.

BERKELEY BARGAIN

I say so; you will when you see it. Two-story, newly painted and papered, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, large sunny lot with fruit, berries, flowers, room for driveway; located near all trains and school; price $3900; an economical buy and a good home. [illegible] today, tomorrow may be too late. Office open Sunday, 10 to 3. Oak. 3316.

THE LOGAN-COWART CO

PHONE OAK 336

SUITE 220 SYNDICATE BUILDING, OAKLAND, CAL.

Bungalow---5 Rooms

NEAR DELAWARE AND SHORT ST.

Elegant modern home, strictly up-to-date; all built-in features; 5 rooms, breakfast nook, bath and shower bath; plate glass windows and just the place you want to own when you commute to San Francisco; handy to Key Route or S. P. electric; a dandy buy. See us.

OAKLAND'S POPULATION HALF A MILLION IN 1925

T. P. Fay Company

1605 Telegraph Ave., Oakland

BEAUTIFUL, attractive bungalow, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, garage, in Piedmont. Ph. Piedmont 5745W, evenings or Sunday.

Continued on next page

HOUSES FOR SALE HOUSES FOR SALE

LAKE DISTRICT

Three Brand New Eight-Room Houses WITH GARAGES

Large living rm. and dining rm., beautifully finished in southern gum; tapestry paper; breakfast room or servant's room; cabinet kitchen, laundry and lavatory on first floor; three large sunny bedrooms and sleeping porch; all finished in white enamel; attractive wall papers; hardwood floors throughout; two baths and shower; large basement; instantaneous water heater, furnace; garage; lawn planted. 826—830—834 Mandana Boulevard. Owner or representative on premises Sunday 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Take Lakeshore car E to Mandana Boulevard; walk north to No. 826; near school and Key Route transportation.

C. M. MacGregor

470 Thirteenth Street Phone Oakland 4315

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Modern three-story brick apartment house, must be sold immediately to close an estate. Fine income, large waiting list. Strictly modern. Wonderful value. For full information and inspection permit address

ADDRESS BOX 13048, TRIBUNE

Creditor's Sale

7 BRAND NEW HOMES ONLY $500 DOWN

The creditors have ordered these beautiful homes sold at once. AND THEY'RE PRICED $1000 BELOW COST TO DUPLICATE. They are 6-room cement bungalows with hardwood floors, beautiful tapestry wall coverings, built-in features, breakfast nooks, and UP-TO-THE-MINUTE IN EVERY DETAIL. Just think of it—a new 6-room home today for $4500. They'll sell quickly. SELECT YOURS AT ONCE. Phone Lakeside 706.

FRED E. REED CO. Inc.
8TH FLOOR SYNDICATE BLDG.

Broadway Homes

ready to occupy, for sale by the owner and builder, contains 6 rooms, front hall, shower, sleeping porch, polished oak floors entire house, handsomely papered, abundant light and cupboard room, cement basement, cement floor garage, steel wire fence. Apply on premises only. No. 5451 Broadway. George H. Hollidge, owner and builder

BEAUTIFUL HOME

Lake dist. corner, elevated level lot, large homey rooms, living room and dining room extra large, 3 bedrooms and wonderful slp. porch, full basement, furnace, water heater. Built for a home; price only $10,000. Shown by appointment only.

R. O. McCLINE
1815 Fruitvale ave. Ph. Fruitvale 1804.
Open Sundays

BARGAIN
LAKE DISTRICT
CLOSE-IN HOME

GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE, WELL BUILT, FINE LAWN AND GARDEN; FRUIT TREES AND BERRIES. LOT 47x135. ON OAKLAND AVE. CAR LINE. WALKING DISTANCE TO KEY ROUTE AND S. P.

ONLY $5750
TERMS $2000 CASH.
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1706 BROADWAY
NO INFORMATION OVER PHONE.

BRAND NEW BUNGALOW

By owner. Fourth Ave Heights; cement; 5 rooms and breakfast nook; built-in features; hwd. floors; beautiful wall paper and fixtures; splendid view; lot 48x120; garden in; $5500, easy terms—$5250 if you can pay $2500 down. Owner will be on property Sunday. Act at once. This buy cannot be duplicated. Wellington ave., nr. Everett, east of Park Blvd. Phone Merritt 2198.

BARGAINS

$1800—4-room cottage, partly furn; nr. car line; $500 down, bal. like rent.

$2750—5-rm. bungalow; fine location; large lot; nr. cars and schools; $200 down, bal. like rent.

Joe St. Mary
9411 E. 14th st., Oakland.

Broadmoor

Every Home with ¼-Acre or ½-Acre Yards
SEE IT NOW
Breed & Bancroft
1206 Broadway

BUNGALOW BARGAINS

$3750 each; 4 and 5 rooms and sleeping porches; shingle exterior; gravel roofs; nice lawns and gardens. Lots 39x100 each; ½ block from East 14th street; terms $1000 cash, balance easy; dandy homes about 3 years old and in very finest condition.

CHAS. H. TAYLOR
1512 Broadway. Phone Oak. 950.
Evenings Mer. 3661

BUNGALOW BARGAIN

A few blocks from city hall. Cement exterior, 5 fine rooms, cabinet kitchen, hardwood floors in all rooms. Beautiful electric fixtures, wall paper, etc. Garage. One block to S. P. trains, 2 blocks Key Route; close to schools, etc. Price $4500; $1000 cash, $45 per month. Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. (Office open Sundays). No. 6760

WOULD YOU LIKE TO VISIT
MONTCLAIR?

Best Reasonable Offer

will take my nearly new modern 5-room bungalow in exclusive 5th ave. district; ideal corner; 2 blks. from Park blvd. cars. Phone owner, Merritt 3519 for appointment.

BIG SNAP—11 room house few blocks from lake; newly painted and papered; lot 50x100; fine home and income; $6,500 will buy this fine home if taken at once; terms $2,000 cash, $60 per month, at 7%. Yancey & Dearmin, 414 15th st.

Brand New Bungalow

$4750—$500 down; 5-rm. mod. to the minute; in sunny upper Fruitvale nr. school and cars. See D. J. Regan, 3512 Fruitvale ave.

CLAREMONT—6-room rustic house; garage for 4 autos; lot 45x200; $3500, $750 cash. Oak. 886.

BUNGALOW OF 5 ROOMS

For Sale. Modern; 4 large lots. 1714 Congress ave. Bargain at $4250. W. R. Gordan, Corning.

BRAND NEW 5-RM. bungalow, big lot; garage; on Hopkins car line, school one blk; terms; principals only. Apply Sat. afternoon or Sun., 3464 Wilson ave.

Bargain for Quick Sale

7-RM HOUSE, FIRST-CLASS CONDITION. SAVE YOU REAL ESTATE COMMISSION. 35x100. ROOM FOR DRIVEWAY. 684 BROCKHURST ST.

BIG BARGAIN

5-room modern bungalow, all built-in features, large lot; with fruit trees, only $3000; $500 cash, bal. $30 per month. Come quick if you want it. LAUFMAN REALTY CO., 4142 E. 14th

BARGAIN—Mod. 5 rms., 2 toilets, big lot, walk dist. 1704 Linden st.

BARGAIN—NOW VACANT

Claremont district, modern 6-rm. 2-story home and garage; price $5500, $2000 cash. Owner Hopper, Lake. 2275. Monday.

BEST reasonable offer will take my nearly new modern 5-rm. bungalow in exclusive 4th ave. dist; ideal corner, 2 blks. from Park blvd. cars. Phone owner, Merritt 3519 for app't.

CLOSE-IN CORNER

Within a few blocks of downtown Broadway; fine 12-room building that will pay $700 or more per month and your own 5-room apartment besides. 75 ft. corner, worth price alone. Price $10,500, one-third cash.

STORE AND FLAT

$3750—A dandy little buy near central Grove street; store and living rooms and 5-room flat; not a dollar to spend on it. Good as a real estate investment or to go into business.

HARD-TIME INSURANCE

$4000—Cash will put you in possession of six 4-room flats; lot 55x125, and 5 garages. Income $130 month and should be $150. Full price $8000. Located in lower Piedmont.

PAIGE & WHITE
Cor. 13th and Webster Sts., Oakland.

COUNT UP your RENT MONEY you could HAVE A HOME With a Big ¼-Acre Yard in BEAUTIFUL

Broadmoor

Homes sold on EASY TERMS
Breed & Bancroft
1206 Broadway

CLAREMONT BUNGALOW

Near College Ave.

A lovely little home of 5 rooms and 2 extra large sleeping porches, oak floors, 2 fire places, good sized lot facing south with a profusion of flowers and full bearing fruit trees, plenty of room for driveway and garage; less than 2 blocks to Claremont Key Route at College ave.; price only $5500; $2000 cash; this is one chance in a hundred; don't miss it.

JOHN M. CURRIE
806 Syndicate Building
Phone Oakland 7424

CHEAP BERKELEY BUY

12 ROOMS—$5000

You can't beat it any place. Large lot; sunny front; choice location; on Dwight way; near S. P. trains and U. C.; owner has nice home of 4 rooms on first floor and rents balance of house for $64 per month; pay $1000 down and rents will pay balance at $50 per month; price reduced for quick sale this week. Office open Sunday, 10 to 3. Oakland 3316.

THE LOGAN-COWART CO
PHONE OAK 3316
SUITE 100 SYNDICATE BUILDING, OAKLAND, CAL.

CLOSE-IN BARGAIN
6-ROOM COTTAGE

GOOD, WELL BUILT 6-ROOM COTTAGE NEAR S. P. AND KEY ROUTE TO S. F. WALKING DISTANCE TO 14TH AND BDWY. IN GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD.

ONLY $3000
EASY TERMS
SEULBERGER & DUNHAM
1706 BROADWAY
NO INFORMATION OVER PHONE

ELLIS ST., 3206, at Fairview st., Berkeley; bungalow of 7 rooms with concrete basement, $4000; no agents

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

COTTAGE of 6 rooms and bath on lot 38x125 feet; located near 26th and Linden sts. Price $2600. Can easily be made to pay ten per cent on $3500; has big garden, broad driveway; plenty of room for big garage and poultry house. Cottage is old but very well built, with excellent foundation and good basement. Inquire between 9 and 10 a. m., at 2835 Telegraph ave., Oakland, and ask for Mr. Truman.

CLOSE TO S. P. TRAINS
Cement Bungalow

$3775—$775 down, bal. like rent, buys a dandy large five room and breakfast room; hardwood floors and built-in features of all kinds; also garage built-in. Close to S. P. station. This is an exceptional buy. See Blackstone.

KORTS AND GEARHARD
Oakland 9248. 1008 Broadway

CORNER COTTAGE HIGH BASEMENT $500 CASH

Has 5 large sunny rooms and large corner lot, near 40th and Grove streets. Price $4500. Lakeside 201, Monday.

COSY LITTLE HOME

Three rooms and bath, electric lights; good shed and workshop; peach and plum trees, large lot; fine view; located on 24th avenue, close to cars; only $2000. Lake 366. See Watterson, 507 Syndicate building.

Close to Piedmont Baths

6-room cottage, large lot and driveway; price $1950; a snap. See Watterson, 507 Syndicate bldg. Lake. 366.

CORNER beautiful cottage 5 rms., garage, flowers, lawn, up to date, fine view; $1000 below market value; 4800 Melrose av. Owner at 4816 Melrose av.

COUNTRY club bungalow on Broadway, close to Tech; 6 R., shower bath; strictly modern; part cash. Apply on premises, 5333 Broadway, near College.

COTTAGE 4 rms., bath and hdw. floors; nr. K. R.; nr. Tech High. 4144 Gilbert. Call before 12 m. or after 5 p. m.

CHOICE large 10-room house, lot 63½x125, suitable for home or apts.; exceptional inducement for immediate sale; terms. 898 24th st., bet. West and Market, ph. Pied. $564W.

Cement 5 rms., mod.; on car; 33 1-3 x152; $4350, $750 cash.

Cement 6 rms., slp. pch.; garage; on car, 15 mi. Bdwy.; $4750; $1000 cash. HARDE, 218 BACON BLDG.

COTTAGE 4 rms. bath, lot 25x100; a bargain for cash. 2431 26th ave.

COTTAGE, vacant in 1 mo.; elec. gas garage and shop. Bargain 575 20th.

DANDY BUNGALOW $3900

Located on Wakefield ave., between 23d ave. car line and 22d st. car line; lot 40x110; 4 rooms and large glassed-in sleeping porch; large basement, divided into two large rooms; good elevation, in elegant condition. We recommend this as a bargain and will sell it to you on reasonable terms. OAKLAND'S POPULATION HALF A MILLION IN 1925.

T. P. Fay Company
1605 TELEGRAPH AVE., OAK.

DOWN TOWN

6 BLOCKS TO CITY HALL.
8-room modern residence, double parlors, fine large front room upstairs, with adjoining alcove; especially desirable for dentist; bath pantry, laundry, basement, etc.; will easily rent for $100 month. Price $3000; only half cash.
STEIN & LOVEGREN,
230-231 First Nat. Bank Bldg.
Oakland 730.

DESIRABLE residence, garage, servants' quarters; Grove near 12th st. Location and house admirably suited for a doctor's apartment. Price and terms see L. C. Leet, Room 101, Bacon Block.

EAST OAKLAND HOME

Two-story, 6 rooms and sleeping porch; modern, hardwood floors, built-in features; basement; room for garage; nice surroundings; near street cars; priced low at $4000 for quick sale. Office open Sunday, 10 to 3. Oak. 3316.

THE LOGAN-COWART CO
PHONE OAK 3316
SUITE 100 SYNDICATE BUILDING, OAKLAND, CAL.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN

ALMOST NEW BUNGALOW
Only $4250

Artistically finished 6-room bungalow, good as new; 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, large living and dining room, lawn and garden; close to S. P. and ½ block to cars; terms easy. Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

EXCELLENT VALUE

A 6-apartment building (24 rooms) in Oakland. Will take some cash and small bungalow as first payment. This is your opportunity for home and $200 income. Owner leaving and it will be on the market for only 10 days, so act quickly. Phone mornings or evenings. Piedmont 5968.

ELEGANT 7 rm. home, just above Lake Merritt; fine surroundings, beautiful garden; price $12,500; will sell on terms. A. L. Rogers, 305 14th st., Oakland.

EAST 11TH ST., 954, corr. 10th ave.; 2-story house; lot 50x100; for one or two families; walking distance

EAST of College ave., right up to minute cement bungalow, 5 rooms, $5250. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

FRUIT AND FLOWERS

Lot is 76x147-6, covered with fine assortment of fruit trees, flowers, etc.; 6-room bungalow and garage, just off Fruitvale ave.; easy walking distance to S. P. trains; $4750.

R. O. McCLINE
1815 Fruitvale ave. Ph. Fruit. 1804.
Open Sundays.

FOR EXCHANGE

Two ranches, one of 40 acres and one of 60 acres, near Fresno; will trade one or both for a good apartment house. Ring us at once. Lakeside 706.

FRED E. REED, Inc.
8th Floor Syndicate Bldg.

FINE well-built 5-room mod. bungalow; sleeping porch; hdwd. floors; driveway; near cars, S. P. and K. R.; walking distance 12th and Bdwy. 932 Loomis court, 9th ave. bet. 11th and 12th sts., E. Oakland; $4000; terms for quick sale; owner going east. Merritt 625.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW $2300 CASH

In Oakland, 4 rooms and bath, complete, dishes, bedding, pictures, everything goes; fruit trees and berries. Phone Alameda 3902W.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Two-story, 7 rooms and sleeping porch, southeast corner of Highland ave. and E. 27th st.; easy terms, $6000. On premises Sunday, 12 to 5 p. m.; key first door east on 37th st. Piedmont 8696W.

FOR SALE, 7-rm. mod. home, hdwd. floors, built-in features, tiled mantel and sink, stationary tubs; large closet, bath, pantry; on car line, nr. school. Lot 50x160. Deal with owner direct. Elm. 1204.

FOR 4 and 5-rm. bungalows, new, very modern, $3550 up; terms to suit. Take Richmond car and get off at Camelia st., Berkeley. Don't buy until you see these.

FOR SALE—Apt. house going at a sacrifice; income $250 per month; will sell business, furniture and property; walking distance to town. Lakeside 167.

FREMONT ST.—8-rm. cottage, bath, laundry, 50x100; terms; $1850 for immed. sale. Call 1011 Arlington st.

GETTING SCARCE?

Not with us. Good selection of houses, bungalows, chicken ranches and acreage. Sunny Upper Fruitvale. See D. J. Regan, 3512 Fruitvale ave. G. car.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

G. L. Dealey & Co.

Assorted Bargains — Terms

$4000—Rustic combination bungalow; modern; garage; E. 10th st., nr 4th ave.

$4250—7-room rustic bungalow; basement; garage; nr. 24th st.

$4750—6-room shingle; 2-story; Santa Clara nr. Oakland ave.

$5750—5-room cement bungalow; garage; Rock Ridge.

$7250—7-room 2-story cement; basement; large lot; garage; lake district, close to school and cars.

$10,000—Artistic 2-story cement house in fashionable section, lake district; furnished if desired.

606 SYNDICATE BLDG. OAK. 160.
Open Sundays.

GOOD BUY—6-rm cottage nr. school, car line, S. P. and Key R.; close in. 267 Walsworth ave. or see owner 61 Fairmont ave.

HAVE YOU SEEN BEAUTIFUL

Broadmoor

BIG ¼-ACRE LOTS
We have them
BREED & BANCROFT
1206 Broadway.

Here Is a Home

that should sell on sight at $7500. Two-story modern cement of 7 rooms and sleeping porch, and located in Adams Point. Not an old shell, but modern to the minute. Hardwood floors, furnace, beautiful view. Convenient to schools and all transportation. See it today. Oak 3316. Open Sunday 10 to 3.

THE LOGAN-COWART CO
PHONE OAK 3316
SUITE 100 SYNDICATE BUILDING, OAKLAND, CAL.

HOME AND INCOME

Two apartment cottage, close to Broadway and 40th; big value. $4750. Elder, 414 15th st. Oak 1617.

PIEDMONT SACRIFICE

Illness compels sale of beautiful modern 8-room brick and cement residence; 75-ft. lot; lawn, flowers, garage; close to cars and Key Route. Will sell furnished. Exceptional bargain, $9800. Elder, 414 15th st. Oak. 1617.

$4200—$500 DOWN

Excellent 2-story six room home; fine condition, 2 toilets; lot 40x120; garage. 2416 E. 24th st. See Elder, 414 15th st. Oak. 1617.

HOMESEEKERS ATTENTION!
Modern six-room bungalow, hdwd. floors, Claremont section, double garage; large corr. lot; bargain for $6000.

A good substantial 7 rm. house on 34th st., bet. Grove and Teleg. av.; lot 50x100; price $5500, $500 down. Thos. C. Spilker & Co., 280 Bacon Blk.

Here is just what you are looking for—5 rooms and sleeping porch, garage, lot 50x125, for only $3500, $1000 cash.

U. S. REALTY COMPANY
3295 Adeline Street, South Berkeley

I AM SACRIFICING MY HOME

AT $3750.00
For Quick Sale.
6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW
LOT 35x132 FT.
GOOD GARAGE FOR 2 MACHINES
PART PAYMENT DOWN
BAL. $30 PER MONTH
Close to schools, street car, Key Route, and S. P. locals.
4142 EAST 14TH STREET

INCOME bearing residence, 4 blocks from Oakland Hotel; yields nice income; hardwood floors throughout; oil furnace; $11,500; can earn 8% on investment; only $2000 cash required; property will be shown Sunday between 10 and 4 o'clock. Will sell furniture. 1814 Alice st.

Income Flats $1000 CASH

One furnished; rents $67.50 per month. Centrally located. Full price $5000. Balance monthly. Box 6232, Tribune

HAVE for sale a beautiful home of 11 rooms, very suitable for rooming or boarding house, located close to 16th st. and close in; the price and terms are right, now vacant, want quick action. Lake 366. Watterson, 507 Syndicate bldg.

IT'S THE INCOME HOME

you want, located in the heart of Oakland, a good home and $75 per month income. Partly furnished, all for $6000. See this today. Mr. Drake, with Williams & Co., 370 14th St.

IDEAL NEW BUNGALOW

5 rooms right up to the minute, near Seminary ave.; local S. P. station; lot 40x110. At the right price. 2557 63d ave. Elmhurst 295

IN FRUITVALE—CLASSY 5 & 6 RM bungalows with garage. 2816 Delaware st.; take Hopkins car to Peralta, walk 1 blk. south. Owner on premises Sun 1-5, or ph. Mer. 3034.

IN CLAREMONT Park, 8-room house, laundry, two bath rooms, garage, rotary oil furnace, automatic water heater, hardwood floors, $8500 cash; balance can remain. Telephone Berk. 6573W. 2530 Regent st.

INCOME and home, 8 rms., cor. house, 2 bungalows, good neighborhood. Pied. 3111W.

JUST COMPLETED

AT YOUR OWN TERMS

One of the largest and most attractive homes in exclusive Lake district, on large lot, 66x135, magnificent view of lake. First floor, large reception hall with beautiful mahogany staircase, living room, dining room, breakfast room, conservatory, kitchen and maid's room with bath. Second floor, four sunny bedrooms, sleeping porch with 2 baths and shower; hardwood floors throughout. Basement, double garage, storeroom, hot air furnace and water heater; large ballroom with fireplace. Owner on premises 690 Lerida ave. J. Coward, Pied. 5416

JUST COMPLETED

in restricted district, cement bungalow of 6 rms. and garage, close to S. P. cars; hardwood floors throughout.

CHAS. F. BROWN
1707 Broadway.

LAKE MERRITT HOME

One block from Lakeshore Blvd., 3 minutes to Key Route and city cars, perfect view of lake and hills; well built 7 rooms; all delightfully sunny, hardwood floors; 50x145; snap at $5500; owner going east; inspection 2 to 5; 561 Hanover ave. Telephone Piedmont 2093.

LAKE DIST. BUNGALOW

Beautiful new 6-room bungalow near fine schools, good transportation, 11 minutes to 14th and Broadway; hardwood floors, all the latest built-in features, only $4950; small payment down and the balance like rent. See Mr. Drake, with Williams & Co., 370 14th St.

LAKE SECTION SNAP

Immediate possession; beautiful cement residence; 7 rooms and sleeping porch; furnace, garage, hardwood floors; Southern gum finish; in A1 condition; easily worth $10,000. For inspection see Hanlon, with KORTS & GEARHARD, 1008 Broadway. Oak. 9248.

MODERN 6-room home; lot 60x210, fruit trees and berries; price $5000; will sell on terms. A. L. Rogers, 305 14th street, Oakland.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

LAKE SECTION CHARMING HOME

8 rooms, new; large living and dining room, den, roomy kitchen; breakfast nook; 3 bedrooms; sleeping porch; all hardwood floors; basement; garage; can arrange terms. Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

LAKE DIST. RESIDENCE

7-room modern residence, hardwood floors, best plumbing and fixtures, large basement, large lot; room for driveway and garage. Price $8000, $4500 cash, balance $45 or more per month including interest.
C. C. BOETTON, 805 Syndicate Bldg. Oak. 1654. Res. phone Oak. 9452.

Linda Vista

6 ROOMS—$4750

Must sell Sept. 15, 6 sunny rooms, 3 bedrooms, hdwd. floors; near locals, cars, splendid district; close. Phone Lakeside 6186.

LIKE NEW—OLD PRICE

6-Rm. bungalow; extra large 34x50; lot 50x100; good neighborhood; near S. P. local; attic, sun room, fine finish; $5100, $1000 cash.

2016 Ausson Ave., bet. 86th and 87th.

LAKEWOOD Park—5-rm. bungalow, bkfast rm., garage, hardwood floors and elegantly finished; $1500 down, bal. terms. 1074 Harvard rd., Lakeshore car, open for inspection. Owner, Lakeside 2957.

LINDA VISTA DISTRICT
7 rms., slp. porch, hardwood floors, furnace, lot 60x125; 5 min. walk Pied. Key, 2 blocks Oak. ave. car; price $6250. Box 7585, Tribune.

LAKESIDE DIST. home, $3000 down. Owner. Pied. 3150-J.

MOVE IN—SAVE RENT

Well built, newly painted 7-room home, located near Shattuck ave., in the heart of Berkeley. Not a new house but in the best of condition and now vacant. Priced to sell at once at $5750. Terms $1000 cash and balance monthly.

PARK BOULEVARD BARGAIN
New 7-room home with S. P. locals one block from Park Blvd. Strictly modern with hdwd. floors and all built-in features; room for driveway and a real snap at $6000; terms $1500 cash, bal. monthly. You can move right in and have a home at pre-war prices.

H. S. SALISBURY
Phone Oak. 7171. 16 Bacon Bldg.

Must Leave Town

SACRIFICE
MY BUNGALOW
PRICE $4500

Built 1 year; 5 rooms, breakfast nook, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, large lot in Fruitvale, near cars, schools, super. Terms can be arranged. Have left key at 5361 Trask st., opp. terminal 55th ave. car (No. 7). From S. P. take Melrose train, get off Fairfax station walk north.

MUST SACRIFICE

my $4000 modern cement bungalow; built-in features, hardwood floors; furnished complete, including overstuffed tapestry chairs and davenport, mahogany sewing cabinet, library table, 8-piece white oak Swiss chevelet dining suite, brass bed, springs, mattress, ivory chifforobe, silver rug, small rugs, curtains, folding 1 oakfast table, Wedgewood gas range. Also 1919 Maxwell chummy roadster, 4 new tires, extra spot light, bumper; A1 condition, valued $700, will sacrifice everything for $5000, $1200 cash, balance $30 a month. Ready to move in. Apply owner, 5895 Seminary court, 1 block from S. P.

MAKE A START
6-ROOM BUNGALOW
$100 DOWN

Located on Desmond st., 1 block from Broadway, large lot and a good buy; we will make the terms right; price $3[illegible]. See us. OAKLAND'S POPULATION HALF A MILLION IN 1925.

T. P. Fay Company
1605 Telegraph Ave., Oakland

MOSS and WALLSWORTH

6 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH
ONLY $4000 AND TERMS

A big bargain for property located in the heart of best section with a fine big lot which is almost worth the money asked for whole property. Could not build house for amount asked. Ask quick if you want this. I am offered now $60 per month rent for it. Chas. H. Myers, 420 15th St., Oakland. Lakeside 2019.

MELROSE HEIGHTS

$5000—5-rm. new cement bungalow; garage; cement drive, basement; built-in features; oak floors; beautiful wall paper; large closets, linoleum on kitchen; bath, laundry, glassed-in slp. porch, 1 blk. to S. P. and Oak. cars, nr. schools; you deal with owner and builder. 4502 Brookdale, take K car.

Must Sell Today

Make us an offer.
Charming little home with income. Story and half bungalow, arranged in 2 separate apts. of 4 and 5 rooms. Garage, storeroom, summer house. 2 blks. E. College ave. Pied. 5153J. 5328 Ocean View drive.

MODERN NINE-ROOM

bungalow, located 424 60th street, hardwood floors, all built-in features, garage, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, [illegible] room, dining room, fine kitchen, exceptional fine bathroom, laundry, and the price only $6000, on terms.

MR. WORKINGMAN—$250 down and $25 per month buys a little ranch in the city, corner lot, 75x125 feet; fine well and windmill; good 7-rm. house, not first-class but well built, two blocks to 14th st. cars, on 77th ave. Speer, 8906 E. 14th st. Phone Elmhurst 372.

MODERN ARTISTIC HOME

8 rms. and slp. porch, ½ block to cars and Key R., $6500. See owner, bet. 2 and 4 at 1429 7th ave., or phone F. 1853.

MODERN 5-room cottage near Grove and car, Key Route and S. P. sta. For sale by owner, 841 58th st.

MODERN HOME—5 rms., garage, etc. Consider auto part payment. Call at 1705 Channing way, Berkeley.

MODERN bungalow, 5 large rooms; garage; $4500; terms. Owner, 3700 Foothill blvd.

MOD. 5-RM cottage with extra large lot. Owner, 3746 39th ave.

MODERN COTTAGE, 2451 85th ave. Lot 50x125. Owner on premises.

MODERN 6-RM BUNGALOW, garage. 218 Arlington ave.

MELROSE HEIGHTS

In the warm belt; a story and half house, new cement; 7 rms.; built to get all the sun; corner lot, 45x130; nr. good transportation and schools. Key at tract office, 5402 Ygnacio ave.; phone Fruitvale 764. Easy terms.

New 5-6-Room Bungalows

On large lots; fine view; desirable locations, Melrose Hts. nr. S. P. trains, cars, schools, stores; some finished in southern gum, old ivory; fine wallpaper; hardwood floors throughout; many new built-in features, including breakfast nook; new style sleeping porch; shower bath, furnace; garage. Terms as easy as $500 down. See owner and builder, 5364 Trask st., opp. terminus 55th ave. car line No. (7). From S. P. take Melrose train, get off Fairfax station, walk north.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

NORTH OAKLAND

Six-room cement bungalow, near Broadway, Tech. High School, cars, trains and schools; 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, garage, etc. Price $5500, terms $2500 down. (B-132)

23D AND TELEGRAPH

Two-story, 12-room house on lot 50x125, in this vicinity. Extra good building, occupied at present as a boarding house. This is a wonderful bargain. Price $5800. About 1-3 cash. (B-110)

PARK BLVD.

7-room cement exterior home, all latest improvements, garage, lot 40x110. Price $7500; might take lot as part payment. (E-19)

Brand new 5-room bungalow near Fruitvale ave., 40-ft. lot, garage; a real beauty; price $4500, terms $1000 down. (F-18)

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS
H. W. McIntier-Irvin Co.
1528 Franklin Street - Oakland 2412

NEW
ARTISTIC BUNGALOW

5 rooms and cement basement, brand new, big lot, near Fruitvale station, up-to-the-minute in every respect. A real good buy at $6000. Terms reasonable

R. O. McCLINE
1815 Fruitvale ave. Ph. Fruitvale 1804.
Open Sundays

NORTH OAKLAND

2-Story 6-room rustic house; 3 bedrooms; in good condition; handy to schools and cars, lot 40x100; plenty room for driveway, a good buy for $4000, $750 down.

ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 Broadway Oakland 898

NEW BUNGALOWS
Every convenience, near car lines and local trains, reasonable terms, location, Mitchell st., off E. 14th st., bet. 27th and 28th aves. JOHN F. STROMBERG, builder, 420 First Nat. Bank Bldg. Oakland 2684. Open to inspection daily.

North Oakland Bargains

Two cottages 5 sunny rooms, bath and laundry; walking distance center of town, lots each about 50x140; must sell. Inquire 2632 22d ave., East Oak.

NR. TECHNICAL HIGH

A five-room modern bungalow with hardwood floors throughout; built in effects, nicely laid; price $4750; terms to suit. Owner on premises from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. at 330 49th st., near Broadway.

NICELY furnished 5-rm.; hardwood floors; finished basement; fine location; fruit trees. Same lot 4-rm. house and slp. porch, always rented. Good income. 1322 E. 27th st.

NEW houses within few minutes' walk of University. Inquire fifth floor, 121 Second st., San Francisco.

NEAR North Gate, 8 rms.; large living rm., beautiful paneling; gar.; fine view $12,000. Burnett. Berk. 1951.

NEW house—5 rms.; breakfast nook, garage. 14th ave. Mer. 2456.

NEW bungalow, 4 rm. and breakfast nook; nr. Melrose. Mer. 2234.

Old Time Price New 6-Room Bungalow $3950

Hardwood floors throughout, large sunny rooms big lot with driveway, one block to rapid S. P. and Oakland transportation, 20 minutes Broadway; every built-in convenience, large sleeping porch, spacious laundry, beautiful fireplace, large dining nook. No "cigar box" construction, but a REAL HOME of the very best. If you are posted you will grant that this is the best built house in Oakland today for the money. Easy terms to desirable party. See my special agents TODAY.
HAYES-RIGNEY COMPANY,
300-13 street, corner Harrison opp Hotel Oakland.
Open Sunday

On Stuart Street, Berkeley A— BUNGALOW, 6 RMS. $5950

Strictly modern 6 rooms, breakfast nook and sleeping porch; basement, lot 35x135; this is strictly modern and up-to-the-minute; all built-in features, hardwood floors; laundry in basement; this house was built by a carpenter for his own home and is extremely well built; you will like this place; $2500 cash, balance at 7%. OAKLAND'S POPULATION HALF A MILLION IN 1925.

T. P. Fay Company
1605 Telegraph Ave., Oakland

OVER 1 ACRE OF LAND IN CITY OF OAKLAND $4500

All planted to fruit trees, mostly bearing, has 3-room house, large rms.; large sleeping porch; street work all done; fine view, cars 1 block away; this place has over 14 city lots which would make it worth while as an investment; this place will make you money. Come in and see us.
OAKLAND'S POPULATION HALF A MILLION IN 1925.

T. P. Fay Company
1605 Telegraph Ave., Oakland

ONLY $4750

Located on 63rd street near Grove, Key route or S. P. trains handy. Good lot with garage. Lot 37½x135. Traveling man must sell this property immediately and willing to make the sacrifice. A bungalow in same section cannot be bought for the price asked. Terms arranged. Chas. H. Myers, 420 15th St., Oakland. Lakeside 2019.

ON BLVD., NEAR S. P.

7-room cement bungalow, exceptionally big and finely finished front rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage, basement; a snap $7000 only $1000 cash required. One block to Fairfax station.

R. O. McCLINE
1815 Fruitvale ave. Ph. Fruit. 1804.
Open Sundays.

OWNER MUST SELL

Beautiful modern 2-story cement home; gum and white enamel finish; hardwood floors; 3 fine bedrooms; large cement basement, furnace and garage; located 5405 Arbor ave., nr. Hudson and Claremont station of Key Route.

ON account of sickness, 8 rm. house, mod., partly furnished, large basement; good income property; lot 35x135, near Key, College, school, church, Tech. High.; also 3 a. chicken ranch, conv. distance. Pied. 1913J.

OWNER FORCED TO SELL

Beautiful Claremont home of 6 rooms, modern, close to K. R. trains and street cars. Call Pied. 8682J. $1400 will handle.

OWNER LEAVING—5-room cement modern bungalow; small payment down, bal. like rent; K. R. and S. P. cars near; No. 1433 Ashby. Owner on premises every afternoon.

OWNER mod. 5-room house, $252 Galindo st.; ph. Fruitvale 140J.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

PRETTY LAKE DISTRICT CEMENT HOME

AT A WONDERFUL BARGAIN. Plan: Reception hall, large living room, attractive dining room, artistic breakfast room, cabinet kitchen off of which there is a fine bedroom. 2d floor: 3 fine bedrooms, large clothes closets, fine bath room, built-in tub and shower bath, toilet separate. Hardwood floors over entire house. Beautiful electric fixtures and interior decorations. Everything in first class condition. Fine, dry basement. Large lot, very good sized cement garage. House less than 1 year old. A few blocks from Key Route trains, schools, street cars. A wonderful buy at $7350. Owner going away, reason for selling. Very easy terms can be had. Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. No. 6762.

PAY $350 DOWN

and move in, balance at $30 monthly; price $3150 for 5-room corner house near cars and trains. East Oakland.

R. O. McCLINE
1815 Fruitvale ave. Ph. Fruit. 1804.
Open Sundays.

PIEDMONT

Just completed; 8-room house; 2 baths; hardwood floors, furnace; hot water; garage; corner lot. Phone Piedmont 2757W.

PIEDMONT RESIDENCE
Modern residence, 7 rms., slp. porch, furnace, inst. hdwd. floors, in excellent location; 2 car lines; lot 50x110. 15 Blair ave., nr. Ricardo.

PROPERTY OWNERS

When you want to sell and want quick action try Watterson, 507 Syndicate building, Lakeside 366.

PIEDMONT—$4000

6-room mod. bungalow nr. K. R. Hughes, 420 15th st.; Lakeside 2019.

PARTLY furnished 4-room house; price $1700. Apply 1325 52nd ave.

REALTY EXCHANGE $2590

6-room modern bungalow, with garage. Lot 40x168. Fruit trees and room for chickens. A give-away. A bargain that will not last.

$400 DOWN

4-room bungalow and garage, corner lot, 30x100; almost new, hardwood floors; close to cars and school; price $2950. (A1862)

$300 DOWN

5-room bungalow. Here is the place you are looking for; a dandy little place 1 block off car line; gas and elec.; room for chickens, fruit and flowers. Immediate possession. Price $2250.

$4500

5-room bungalow and sleeping pch.; garage; corner lot, 35x140; built 5 years, when price was high; hardwood floors, nice large rooms; modern in every detail; good neighborhood; real value; terms.

BUNGALOWS, FLATS AND HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY. TERMS TO SUIT.

Realty Exchange
1506 Webster St. opp. Y.W.C.A.
Branch 3520 E. 14th St.

REAL SNAP

$4250 for quick sale. Good 5-room house, on fine corner, 50x100 ft.; high-class section, handy to everything; vacant; terms. Owner, 2250 8th ave.

See These Cars

WE HAVE SIX GOOD USED CARS UNDER $650. IN PRICE FROM $375 UP IN PRICE AND ON TERMS OF 1-3 DOWN, BALANCE IN TEN MONTHS, WE ARE SURE YOU WILL WANT TO INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU BUY. OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS.

HOWARD JOHNSON & GEO. A. KELLOGG, BROADWAY GARAGE
2015 BROADWAY. PH. OAK. 662.

LET US SELL YOUR CAR FOR YOU

SUNDAY'S OFFERINGS WE HAVE BEATEN THE H. C. L.

Read this over and get busy on your telephone:

$5250—8-Rm. Colonial	$1000	cash
$4200—5-rm mod bung	800	cash
$4200—5-rm. mod. bung	500	cash
$2500—5-rm. mod. bung.	500	cash
$2000—4-rm. mod. bung.	400	cash
$950—3-rm bungalow		cash

Close to all transportations.
We do not deal in inflated properties.
Give us a trial.
WAGNER, HAYWARD & BEST REALTY C

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued

AN EXQUISITE HOME

In the scenic Claremont hills, commanding a sweeping view of almost the entire bay, we have one of the most charming houses of the Berkeley region. There are twelve rooms, comprising four bedchambers, three baths, extra large living and dining room, built-in features and hardwood floors throughout. Also separate suite with bath for servants; two sleeping porches, billiard room, conservatory, inter-communicating telephone system, etc. Within two blocks of Key Route and cars. Owner is leaving Berkeley and has offered this beautiful home at a sacrifice. For further particulars and inspection telephone

A. E. HADLEY
609 Bank of Italy Bldg. Oakland 3467.
Sunday Phone Oakland 5651.

THERE IS SOMETHING WRONG

if you do not buy this lovely home.

PIEDMONT

corner lot, 80x100 ft., with reception hall, den, large living and dining rooms, sun porch, kitchen, breakfast room, bath downstairs; basement with furnace, hot water heater. Upstairs are 4 large bedrooms, sleeping porch and bath; garage; close to Piedmont car.

NOW FOR THE BEST PART—The price $12,000; $3000 cash, balance monthly. Inspect today.

ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 BROADWAY; OAKLAND 993.
Sunday
bet. 2 and 4 phone Pied. 3545W.

THIS IS EASY

For $3250 I can sell you a good modern cottage, 6 ft. basement, good lot, room for garage, very close in good neighborhood, house in fine condition; sunshine all day. You can pay $1000 down and $25 per mo. with interest. This is one of the very few snaps to be had now and this is your last chance to get this at a pre-war price.
R. C. VOSE, 420 15TH ST.
Lakeside 2019.

TWO BUNGALOWS $5000
A Home and Investment—cost to duplicate $8000 or more; 1 5-rm; 1 4-rm.; 1 garage; good lot; near Tech. High; modern; terms. Phone Lake. 4661 or Pied. 2329W.

THREE-story house of fifteen large rooms; furnace; hardwood floors; strictly modern; lot 50x169; price $15,000 unfurnished; $17,000 furnished. Deal with owner; terms. 2540 College ave. Phone Berk. 3354.

Too Large for My Family

Must sell my 7-room home in Claremont; spacious rms., big closets, deep lot, flowers, berries; nr. K. R., pub. schools and Catholic school; $5500. Owner, 383 63d st. Pied. 2283J.

UNUSUAL VALUE
Beautiful Corner Home

$6500
New 6-room bungalow, excellently well built, every room with sunshine, big living and dining room, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, well planned kitchen arrangement with all conveniences; large full bearing orchard lot; will make easy terms. Call at 86 Cambridge avenue or phone San Leandro 187.

Unusual Bargain

House of 6 rooms, sleeping porch, breakfast nook, garage, hardwood floors, tapestry paper, built-in effects; lot 40x100 feet; 1 block off car line. Price $4500. J. F. CHAMBERS, Plaza Bldg., Oakland.

Vose's Bargains

$500 CASH
Nearly new cement 4-room bungalow; hdwd. floors, built-in features; 40x125; close to S. F. and local cars; $3700. (H212)

$350 CASH
6 rooms in Berkeley; fine well, windmill, tank; 40x132; this place can be occupied at once; $4000. (H115)

$1500 CASH
5-room sleeping porch shingled bungalow; vicinity Piedmont ave.; 42x103; hardwood floors; very select district, close to schools and cars; quick sale; $5500. (T615)

...-foot frontage; 5-room cot... flats, 6 rooms up, 5 rms. down, ...h st., near Broadway, 7 blocks from Tech. High School. This property will bring you $90 a month; for quick sale $7500. (A151)

$2000 CASH
Elegant pair of flats near 42d and Broadway; 6 rooms; hdwd. floors upstairs, 5 rooms down; fine marine view; price $6000. (H5..)

$500 CASH
Nearly new 3-room and bath rustic bungalow; garage; 60x100, fruit trees, berries, chicken yard; close to cars and schools. $...

We have homes for sale in Piedmont, Claremont, Rockridge and Adams Point.

$500 CASH
4 rooms; sleeping porch; garage, gas, electricity; lot 25x115; $2000. (F96)

GEO. H. VOSE
1522 BROADWAY; OAK. 7582.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN MELROSE HEIGHTS CLOSE TO SOU. PAC.

Fine cement exterior bungalow of 5 rooms, comparatively new; modern, up-to-date; extra large lot with double frontage; fine garage; price reduced to $4250 for quick sale. $1250 cash; easy monthly payments; don't miss this. It is a pickup.

JOHN M. CURRIE
506 Syndicate Bldg.
Phone Oakland 7424

We'll Stagger

You with this fair offer. A good income-bearing flat with lots of ground, flowers, vegetables and place for chickens; all flats in good, clean and modern condition and always rentable; a conservative return on the investment is estimated at 14%; near school, local and S. F. lines and Tech; $8150; terms. Phone or see

MURRAY'S

My Exclusive Agent
1524 Franklin St. Oakland 4933

WIDOW MUST SELL

Beautiful 8 room house, 2 sleeping porches; everything first class and complete; in Crocker Highlands; should bring $12,000. See it and make offer. Box 7500, Tribune.

WELL ARRANGED small home; living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry and laundry on 1st floor; three bedrooms upstairs. Built of selected lumber shortly before the present high prices of materials; therefore the buyer need have no fear of leaks or other repairs soon. Lot 27.6x140; near Key Route and street cars. Price $4000. For inspection phone Piedmont 1123J.

WORKINGMAN'S home, 2-rm. cabin, lot 50x125, fenced, level, garden soil; near Elmhurst S. P. station and Best Tractor Works; running water and plumbing; full price $925, $200 cash, $20 per mo. E. J. Thompson, Alameda 1874-W, eves.

WEST OAKLAND BARGAIN.
$3500—Large residence with lot 34x140, client foreclosed on this property and will sell on terms. C. Welchoff, 8412 E. 14th st. Elm. 779.

YOU CAN GET BIG 1/4-ACRE LOTS

in

Broadmoor

on
Easy Terms
All City Improvements.
Breed & Bancroft
1205 Broadway.

YOUR HOME

Rent almost free; 2 4-room modern cottages; one lot; on K. R., near local lines; $3750; terms. Box 8497, Tribune.

7-ROOM HOUSE

$4500—Close in, on 11th ave., near cars, schools and S. F. transportation. House in nice order. Lot 50x110 ft. B. H. Welch & Co., 1757 5th avenue.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO VISIT
MONTCLAIR?

5 RMS. $3150

Nice neighborhood, near local schools; modern; hdwd. floors, built-in effects; nice garden, chickens. Terms; snap. L. B. Magoon, S. P. Seminary station.

2 5-ROOM cottages on lot 35x115; fine location; cars and Key R.; $6250; ½ cash, bal. like rent. Owner, 458-460 Alcatraz, east of Telegraph ave.

6-ROOM modern house, 328 45th st., opp. Tech. high; reasonable. Owner on premises Sunday 2 to 4 p. m.

$3250—6-ROOM modern house 3 bedrooms; on 13th ave., near schools, conveniences; lot 35x125; fruit trees, berries, etc.; part cash. C. Welchoff, 8412 E. 14th st., Elmhurst 779. Open Sunday.

7-ROOM house; modern. Owner, 1336 East 25th st.

$500 DOWN

5-Rm. house, modern; 1841 Blake st., Berkeley, at Grove; price $5500. Merritt 1432.

$3500—1½-story 5-rm. house, good location, lot 40x200, 1310 Versailles ave., Alameda. See owner Sunday, 12 to 4. Save commission.

$1750
Why Be Homeless?

When you can buy a neat, attractive home of four rooms in a choice view location on fine improved street in beautiful upper Fruitvale for only $1750. A snap for someone. F. W. S. Brookes, 3441 Fruitvale ave., nr. Hopkins street.

6-ROOM mod. cottage, basement floored, extra large pantry, 3 bedrooms, garage; lot 40x105, $3650; $850 cash, bal. $25 per mo., includ. int. Owner, Fruitvale dist. Box 7528, Tribune.

$500 CASH
LAKE DISTRICT
Near Lakeview School

Bungalow 5 large, sunny rooms; basement; well constructed throughout, needs some paint and paper, can give immediate possession and the low price of $4750 allows for repairs needed. Investigate Monday. Call 1422 San Pablo ave., Lakeside 201.

4 ROOMS—BIG LOT

Chickenyard, etc., 50x161; only $2500; terms $500 cash. Fruitvale.

R. O. McCLINE
1315 Fruitvale ave. Ph. Fruit. 1801.
Open Sundays

8-ROOM HOUSE

NEAR TO TOWN—SAVE CAR FARE
$7000—Terms, good-looking, well built, excellent condition, rooms light and sunny; basement, fine yard, chicken houses, fruit trees, close to cars and trains; would cost $8000 to rebuild; readily turned into flats; a home and good investment; stop paying rent.
CHAS. E. NAYLOR, 41 Bacon Bldg.
Lakeside 1661 Oakland 7473

4-ROOM house for sale, $1650; party going away, must sell quick. See 1412 Cornell ave., W. Berkeley. Owner, 1412 66th st., S. Berkeley.

$7500 Cement bungalow, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., hdwd. flrs., large basement suitable for rms.; Walker ave., near Grand, near school and cars; beautiful lake district, garage; strongly built house; large lot. Price right.

$9500—Very superior, well arranged home, 8 rooms, den, 2 large sleeping porches, 2 sun decks, living room 20x30; nearly all of lower floor can be thrown into one, 4 bedrooms, fine closets, all rooms richly papered and finished, hardwood floors, beautiful lights, 2 fireplaces, conservatory, double garage, lot 50x165, near Grand ave. cars, school in lake district, choice locality, magnificent view, price very reasonable, to appreciate is to thoroughly inspect.
J. M. VAN EVERY,
542 Walker ave. Oakland 9085

5-ROOM mod. bungalow and garage; extra lot, $3800, complete; set of new modern furniture to be sold for $600; good terms. T. Pedersen, 1617 Belvedere ave., W. Berkeley.

$4000
For Sale in Oakland

Cottage of 5 rooms, additional room for gas range and wash trays, lot 40x135 feet; berries; some fruit trees, half block street car, two blocks from Key Route station; two blocks from library; walking distance Technical high; $1600 down, $40 per month; principals only. Box 8097, Tribune.

6-ROOM house, bath, 10 minutes from Antioch R. R., nearly new; $1400; half cash, terms. R. Tyler, General Delivery, Oakland.

5 ROOM FURN. bungalow; can move right in. 5166 Fairfax ave.

4-ROOM modern bungalow; flowers, fruit trees, garage; 50 ft. front. 1415 Hopkins st., Oakland.

6-ROOM cottage, 1616 Alcatraz ave., South Berkeley. Price $3700. Write Owner, Barstow, Cal., P. O. Box 125.

$5000 COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOUSE with 2 stores on E. 14th st. in fast-growing business district; lot 44x134; adjoining theater and stores in solid built block; price includes piano and all furnishings. C. Welchoff, 8412 E. 14th st., Elm. 779.

1¼-ACRE land, 5-rm. house, barn, chicken and rabbit houses, 2 wells, mill, gas and elec.; near Hopkins st. car; $5250; terms. Owner, 3864 Peralta ave., Fruitvale.

$250 DOWN; BAL. $30 PER MONTH
Remodeled home near 14th and Broadway; six big sunshine rooms—full price $2975. You must hurry if you want to get this. See Mr. Drake, with Williams and Co., 370 14th st.

409 60TH STREET

near Colby, 2-story cement exterior with reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, sewing room, garage. Price $8000, terms; $1000 cash. Do not disturb tenant before seeing me.

ALBERT E. NORMAN
1706 Broadway Oakland 998

$5850—Extra well built, strictly modern 6-room bungalow; lot 35x150, fruit, flowers, and garage; close to S. F. and local cars; ½ cash.

$3750—A genuine bargain; 5 room; hardwood floors, all built-in effects; modern cement bungalow on large corner lot in Berkeley, $1000 cash.

$5000—Two good flats on corner lot, close to schools and car lines; $750 down.

$4000—A young farm, fruit, flowers, etc., good roomy 5 room house; lot 50x150. $1000 cash.

We have a large list of real bargains. See us for a home in the East Bays. You will save time and money. We will show property at your convenience.

KORTS & GEARHARD
2008 Broadway. Oak. 9242

$6500—EASY TERMS—7-room up to date bungalow, choice location and view, near car and train. Chandler & Miller, 115 Federal Bldg.

$2900—EASY TERMS—6 rm. 2-story rustic, close in; large lot; bargain. Chandler & Miller, 115 Federal Bldg.

8-ROOM BUNGALOW ON CORONADO STREET

Close to Broadway cars and Tech High; large lot, elegant view; garage; hardwood floors, finished in walnut; plate glass, large rooms; extra large closets; sleeping porch and sun deck; this is a beautiful home; the owner is compelled to sell on account of moving to Pasadena; it is priced at $7600 and you can handle it for only $2150 down; let us show this to you.
OAKLAND'S POPULATION HALF A MILLION IN 1925

T. P. Fay Company

1605 Telegraph Ave., Oakland

5-ROOM modern cement bungalow, breakfast room, garage, nr. cars, K. R. and schools; $1750 cash, balance terms. 5528 Adeline street.

8-ROOM house, first-class condition, Harper st., near Ashby; lot 46x122; $1000 cash; terms easy. Owner, Berkeley 2300, $5250.

17 ROOM house, two garages, corner lot; paying more than 10% net. D. J. Canty, 354 16th st.

4TH AVE. DISTRICT

New 4-room bungalow and garage, $4250 on easy terms. Also 6 rooms and garage $4500, terms. Both good buys; hardwood floors, etc.

R. O. McCLINE
1315 Fruitvale ave. Ph. Fruit. 1801.
Open Sundays.

... lot; very desirable neighborhood; close to school and cars; genuine bargain at $2950. Paul Hoffman, 2716 Fruitvale ave.

6-ROOM pre-war cement bungalow, garage; ideal location; this is a real home; unusual bargain at $5000. Paul Hoffman, 2716 Fruitvale ave.

6-RM. one-floor cement bung., near Tech Hi. school. $6500. 7-rm., 2-story, cement bung., garage, large lot, east of College ave. $7150. Chesney, 314 Syndicate Bldg.

$1000 CASH will handle best buy in an A1 7-rm. res.; large lot; fine location. Fivl. Fivl. 1522W.

5-ROOM cottage, garage, cash or terms; no agents. 1131 9th ave.

5 Acres

In beautiful Castro Valley $7500; $3000 down. All in 4-year-old bearing apricot trees; very good house, barn, 2 wells, 2 tanks, 2 windmills; abundance of water. See my agent, D. J. Regan, 3512 Fruitvale ave.

$2550—4-ROOM cottage, high bsmt., lot 40x120 deep, 7 fruit trees and berries, block to school, near 3 car line and S. P. sta.; cash $1300, bal. terms. Owner, 2325 E. 17th st., O.

$5250—SIX-ROOM rustic bungalow, hdwd.; lawn, flowers, beautiful view; must sell at once. Oak. 3873.

5-ROOM, 2-story house; deep lot; 10th st. near Channing way, Berkeley. Price $2500. Call Piedmont 1248 after 7 p. m.

5-ROOM cottage; sunny corner; garage; near school and all transportation; So. Berk. Owner, 5573 Lawton ave., Oak. Ph. Pied. 8646J.

5-RM. HOUSE, large corner lot; a bargain; cash or terms. Apply 1305 79th ave.

7TH AVENUE HOME

8 fine rooms, sleeping porch, garage and driveway; formerly the residence of Dr. Idelm. A solid constructed house and well located, handy to all cars, very reasonable. Price, and will make terms.
P. WATERBURY
Lake 366. 506 Syndicate Bldg.

5-ROOM bungalow, 1803 Cedar, Berkeley; near car lines, $3000; terms $500 cash. Berkeley 2981W.

5-ROOM mod. furn. bungalow, garage, large lot, including 50 chickens; $3500. 1115 69th av.; ph. Elm. 351.

7-ROOM house, large lot, Berkeley; cheap, will trade. Box 13498, Trib.

5-RM. house on Santa Rita near 28th ave. Price $3250. J. F. Patillo, 2301 25th ave.

$5500—It would cost more to build the house, modern, 7 rooms, arranged for 2 families; lower floor rents $35, upper, $25; near Edison high, K. R. and S. P. locals. Address Owner, 1255 Haskell st., Berk., or phone Piedmont 3740.

5-ROOM cottage, 31st nr. West. Owner, 3045 West st.

5-ROOM, $3650, cash $500, $35 a mo. Move in the 15th. Owner, U. C. Brown, 6425 Shattuck.

4-YEAR-OLD house of 7 rooms. Apply 1251 62d st., Emeryville.

$2900—SMALL 5-rm. bung., garage; oak floors, cement bsmt., elect.; ½ block cars and school. 1621 ...th ave., nr. E. 16th.

$3000—27TH ST.

5 rms. and bath, newly papered and painted; terms. Oakland 2167.

1¼a. City Chicken Ranch

16-room house, barn, chicken houses, chicken-tight fencing, some orchard; house now used as housekeeping apts., near car line in Burbeh Heights dist., $6500, terms, big disc. for cash. Will exchange, must sell. Owner, box 538 55th st. Pied. 1655J.

$300 DOWN

Will give immediate possession to my dandy home. Big lot, 1 block cars. See my agent, at 1022 Carden St., Berkeley. Take No. 2 car.

63RD AVE., 2474—New modern 5-rm. bungalow, including 200 young laying hens.

$4000 to $4500; $500 down, $40 mo.; 5 bungalows; 5 rooms, bkfst. nook, shower, driveway; cor. Fruitvale and Brookdale ave.; open daily; owner.

$5250—CLAREMONT; 6-room shingle bungalow; hdw.; large lot; close to K. R. Call Oak. 3873 for appoint.

$500 DOWN

New 4-r. cement bungalow, hrdwd. floors, wall bed, garage; near S. F. cars. Chesney, 314 Syndicate bldg.

$3500 MODERN 5-room bungalow; near cars and local trains to S. F. easy terms. Swigart, 1648 Telegraph.

$6000, TERMS, Oxford st., nr. Vine; 9 rms., bath; hardwood floors; sleeping porch; lot 45x135; transportation. Phone Berkeley 3201W.

$4000—WELL-BUILT house of 8 large, sunny rooms, lot 50x110, garage, workshop, screened sleeping tent, attractive yard, with fruit trees, berries, fern house, pond; very convenient to trains, cars and stores; fine home for a large family or two small ones. Phone Ala. 417 Saturday, Sunday or any evening after 5.

4TH AVE. HEIGHTS HOME—$5250—TERMS

OAKLAND—First class bungalow; living room, dining room hardwood floors, two bedrooms and inclosed sleeping porch, cabinet kitchen, breakfast room, all built-in features, big basement, screened back porch, large front porch; wonderful view of bay and cities. Phone Merritt 1877. 2836 Elston, near Hampel on Park blvd. car.

4-ROOM COTTAGE $2350

All modern conveniences, close to Key Route and street cars, 15 mins. downtown; everything first-class condition; $1000 cash, balance bank mortgage.

J. B. MILLS
502 Oak. Bank of Svgs. Bldg. O. 2663

6-ROOM house, garage, lot 40x111, one block Key Route and three car lines. Owner, 619 56th st.; Piedmont 8213W.

$6500 CASH, $30 PER MO.
New 5-rm. cement bungalow, 2 blks. K. R. or S. P.; hdwd. floors, fireplace, shower, all built-in features, garage; $4500, 1065 54th st.

62D NEAR TELEGRAPH
$1000 DOWN

6 Rooms, sleeping porch, basement, strictly modern; cement exterior; hard wood floors; garage; fine location and priced right at $5000; handy to S. F. transportation. See us about this, you will like it.
OAKLAND'S POPULATION HALF A MILLION IN 1925

T. P. Fay Company

1605 Telegraph Ave., Oakland

4TH AVE. TERRACE

$5500—$1000 CASH, $45 MONTH including interest; brand new bungalow of 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, sun porch, large living and dining room, beautiful cabinet kitchen with large cheerful breakfast nook and tile sink, oak floors throughout; large modern bath room; lot 40x120; east exposure, plenty light and sunshine; close to school, stores and car line. Owner in East and must sell. Property easily worth $6000 and is the biggest bargain we have in this wonderful location.

HARRY P. FISHER CO.
SYNDICATE BLDG. OAK. 8015

6-ROOM strictly modern bungalow; big garage; large lot; fruit trees; at bargain on terms. Call Sunday, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., owner, 805 57th st., near Grove.

$.... BUYS 3-room cottage, 24th st. at 24th ave., East Oakland, with bath, toilet, stationary washtubs, gas, electricity; big lot, 50x120; fruit trees, berries; garage; all for $2000, cash, as owner needs money. B. E. Priem, 529 Phelan Bldg., S. F.

HOUSES WANTED

A— $140,000 WORTH OF HOMES SOLD DURING AUGUST by the FRED E. REED CO., INC. Is your home for sale? We will ... ingraph same.
Let us tell you about our new home selling system. Phone Lakeside 706.
FRED E. REED CO., INC.
8th Floor Syndicate Building.

A—Make Your Lot Pay

We build on your lot. We furnish money. Phone, we call. Calif. Builders' Co., 1534 Franklin st.; Lake. 2428.

A MODERN 7 or 8-room house in a good res. dist. east of lake preferred. Merritt 2758.

A ... 7 ROOM house in West Oakland; will pay cash. Owners only. Box 7580, Tribune.

A RESIDENCE or bung. wanted; will give 2 clear lots as first payment and some cash. Box 7861, Tribune.

BUNGALOW or cottage in any good district wanted for cash; at least 5 rms. and garage or room for one. Give exact location and best price. Box 8487, Tribune.

CASH and lots, bal. mo.; exchange for house in Oakland for lots, auto, or equity on small ranch. Owner, 5908 E. 14th.

COTTAGE of 6 rooms or 5 rooms and sleeping porch; will give lot as part payment, balance cash. Address Buyer, 5338 Miles ave., Oakland.

IF YOUR property is for sale call up the Key Realty Co., Pied. 3034, and we will call and list it. We need homes, we have clients waiting. List your houses and flats.

I WANT good cement home of 7 to 9 rms., Piedmont, Claremont or Upper Lake district; cash if necessary. Give price and location first letter. Box 8492, Tribune.

I HAVE a fine cor. lot, clear, good 5 pass. auto, $500 cash, which I will give in first payment for an up to date house. 3061 Adeline, Berkeley.

I HAVE buyers for property in all parts of Oakland, cash and terms. J. B. Mills, 502 Oak. Bank of Savings Bldg. O. 2663.

LIST TODAY

The demand for Oakland property is very strong and now is the time to sell. We have several real live buyers for large and small homes.

H. S. SALISBURY
Phone Oak. 7471 16 Bacon Bldg.

NEW or nearly new 6-rm. bungalow, near car and school, close in; good district; reasonable; part cash; give details. Box 13080, Tribune.

PAY cash for mod. home; prefer close in. Box 8092, Tribune.

WANTED—To buy from owner, five-room modern house on nice lot, in good condition and location. $200 down, $25 or $30 monthly including interest. Box 8493, Tribune.

WANTED—Small mod. bungalow; best neighborhood, below $3000; bargain for cash; state full particulars first letter. 158 Warwick ave., San Leandro.

WILL PAY cash for home of 6 rms., large lot with garage or room for one, Berkeley or North, East Oakland pref.; must be reasonable. Piedmont 6418J.

WANTED to buy 6 rm. house, furnished; state location, terms and cash down, etc. Box 13070, Tribune.

WANT bargain in home or flats for cash; particulars please. Box 8107, Tribune.

WANT to move within 60 days; have $500-$750 cash, good monthly payment. Box 8191 Tribune.

WANTED—To buy or rent modern bungalow. Phone Pied. 5380W.

10-ROOM house, West Oakland or Fruitvale. Box 13018, Tribune.

$1200 TO $1500 CASH

5 lots, suburbs of Denver, Col.; 2 lots Angelton, Texas, between Houston and Galveston in the Oil belt. I want good size lot with 3 or 4-room house. What have you? Full particulars first letter. Free any day after 5 p. m. Box 7022, Tribune.

500 DOLLARS

to owner as first payment on modern house, garage, close in, on car line, 8 to 10 rooms. Write full particulars. Box 6073, Tribune.

$2000 TO $4000 SPOT CASH
For East or North Oak. bargain ... ner. Fruit. 2521J. Box 7020 Tribune.

6-ROOM bungalow, Fruitvale; $250 cash, $45 month. Box 13050, Trib.

HOUSES WANTED—Continued

6-ROOM modern bungalow; breakfast room and garage; not over $5500; nr. school and S. F. transportation; $500 cash, $50 month; describe fully, give location and lowest price. Box 7025, Tribune.

4 OR 5 rm. house, two or three blocks from car line; not over $3000; bargain; terms $500 down, $25 month. Owners only. Box 7981, Tribune.

FLATS FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—2 modern 6 and 7-rm. flats; cor. lot 27½x100; $7000; rent $70. Owner on premises. 2004 27th ave.

A PAIR 5-r. flats, close in; fine cond.; cheap for cash. Owner, Lake. 2227.

ABSOLUTE bargain 2 flats; none better; excel. invest; owner. Pied. 863.

BEAUTIFUL flats, 6 rms., elegant condition, fine location, conv. to S. P., K. R. and cars; bargain. Pied. 6155J, a. m.

CEMENT—MODERN

4-rooms below, 5 above; rented; $52.50; large storage basement. These flats are strictly modern and in good condition. Will sell for $5000 on terms or take good car in part payment. Call owner, Mr. Logan, Oak. 2316.

FINE INCOME PROPOSITION
Four flats, 4 and 5 rms. each; modern, sunny; close in, bet. Teleg. and Grove. Owner, Lake. 1900, Apt. 425.

FIVE and six-room duplex, near K. R., $2600 cash, balance 10 yrs., monthly payment plan. Owner, Merr. 1113.

FLATS rented now for $100 per, for sale or trade for something bigger. 1884 Alcatraz; Mrs. Kemp.

FLAT of 6 rooms, elegantly furn.; 2 rooms clear rent, private party. 514 E. 16th st.

HOME AND INCOME

Five and six rooms, a dandy; east of Telegraph and near 40th street; $7500. Owner, Berk. 6281W.

IF YOU WANT a good bargain in income property, I have a three and four room flat bringing $40 month; ½ block from car lines; near Key Route and S. P., and within 10 minutes' walk to business district. Price $3000. Call 675 25th st.

MODERN flats 6 and 7 rms., 3 blocks Key Route, near Grove car and school. 678 28th st.

NR. LAKESIDE Park, 5 and 6-rm. flats. $5500. Gray, 227 Bacon bldg.

OWNER LEAVING

Pair cement, modern flats; snap $3500. I specialize in bargains. Oak. 6637. 300 Syndicate bldg.

WILBER WHITE

STORE and FLAT; walking distance; $500 down. Gray, 237 Bacon Bldg.

ROOMS, furnished, upper flat 5 rms., vacant; lower flat 4 rms., rented; 15 min. walk to City Hall; $3750. 2316 Myrtle st.; Pied. 6085W.

$10,000—EASY TERMS—Four flats, choice location; income $195 month, low rents; a fine buy. Chandler & Miller, 115 Federal bldg.

$4000—Flats in good condition; upper 7 rooms, lower 5 rooms; both rented. Lot 35x100. 1443 21st ave. Phone Merritt 1861.

$3200—HOUSE of 2 flats, 5 rms each; 1 block from Key Route, 22d and Market. Lakeside 6330.

$10,500—FOUR 4-rm flats, sunny cor., close in; a bargain; building would cost $16,000 today. Pied. 4023W.

FLATS WANTED

FLATS WANTED

I want the best bargain in flats located close in; quick action desired; cash buyers waiting. Watterson, 507 Syndicate Bldg., Lakeside 366.

FLATS wanted, $5000 to $7000. Central Oakland, pfd., where lots will be considered as part or first payment; no commission. Box 13045, Tribune.

I WILL pay cash for flats in good location; state price, street number; owners only. Box 8114 Tribune.

WE HAVE a client who wants a pair of flats; preferably between Telegraph and Grand aves., and priced right. Cash buyer. Key Realty Co., Pied. 3034, cor. 40th and Telegraph ave. Pied. 3034 and 3819.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

APARTMENT HOUSE
Modern, three-story building, containing 6 large sunny apartments, bungalow style, fireplace, built-in features; near all transportation. Will consider cash or clear house part payment; terms on bal. Owner leaving. See outside today. 830 60th st. Phone Piedmont 932 for appointment.

APARTMENT HOUSE
A REAL BUY
$16000—Income over $200 net—practically new; fine furniture; sleep. pch., hdwd. fls., ind. lights; water heaters, wall beds, garages; ex. locat; Tech High. See this immed.
Phone Lake. 4661. Pied. 2329W

LOT, store, living rooms, next to large school. Box 478, Tribune.

SACRIFICE

Business corner on Broadway for sale. In Oakland business section; two-story brick building. Income $400 per month. $10,000 cash and balance mortgage.
WOOLSEY & RALSTON
2110 Shattuck ave., Ber. Ph. Berk. 8.

30% On Investment—$6000

Will sell new apartment house, just nearing completion; very best location, Grand ave.-Lake dist.; lot 60x125; strictly mod., 2-story, attractive, substantial four 4-room cement apt. bldg., gum and hardwood interior and 4-apt. brick garage; net income over $3000 yr.; sale price $25,000, on terms $6000 cash, $12,500 bank mtg., 6% can stand; income will pay down to bank mtg. in 3 yrs.; land values here will double in 5 years. A safe, gilt-edge proposition. Investigate.
W. D. ALMY,
507 Syndicate Bldg. Lake 366.

2 MODERN flats with garage; yard, garden; close to 2 car lines and K. R. sta. 883 58th st.

$4250
Pair of 5-room flats, large lot, near 51st and Teleg. av. Piedmont 4023W.

FACTORIES, WAREHOUSES, TO LET

FIREPROOF warehouse space; 20,750 square feet of floor space to lease in new, class "B," light, modern, concrete building. Automatic sprinklers and A. D. T. fire alarm system; spur track facilities; cut-out driveway for loading. Exclusive use of 10x20 elevator. Apply 737 Second st., Oakland.

FACTORY warehouse; 6000 sq. ft. space; elevator shaft, garage, office. Oakland 1628.

SAN FRANCISCO REAL ESTATE

BARGAIN

Modern home, 3 rooms, hall, bath, big front porch, lot 25x125; price $3500. 187 Farralone. Randolph 2410. San Francisco. Take car 26.

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE

ATTEND
CHERRY ACRE SALE TODAY
SEE FAUSTINA SAN LEANDRO

FRUIT and vegetable tracts in Hayward, sewer and water; nothing down; $10 per month. H. P. Robinson, 678 Castro street, Hayward.

6½ ACRES, 6 room house, barn, chicken houses, 2 brooder houses, 650 pullets, 500 hens, gas, electric, plenty good water, motor to pump water, fruit trees, farming implements; 1½ miles from town. Price $11,000. Mrs. J. Rogers, Route 3, Box 29, Hayward.

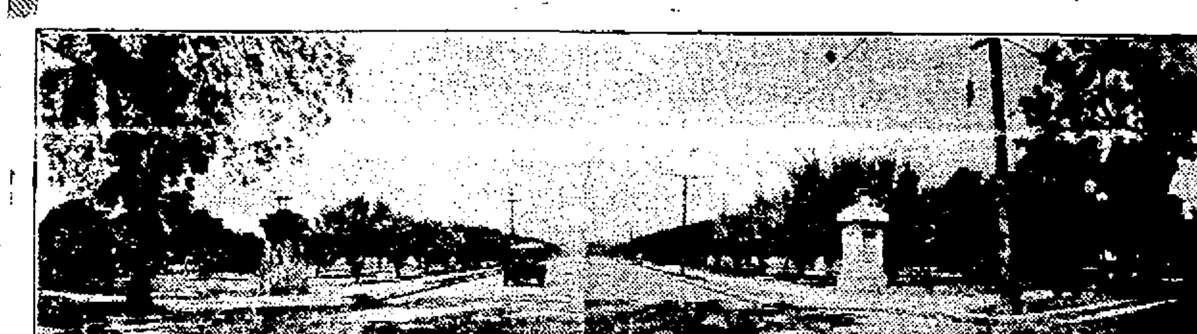
If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

TO THE LANDS OF THE MEEK ESTATE

FREE EXCURSION

TODAY SUNDAY, SEPT. 12TH



FREE! FREE! FREE!

Big Free Real Estate Excursion today, Sunday, from Eighth and Broadway, Oakland, to the lands of the Meek Estate at Hayward.

See the wonderful 50x150 orchard lots, with complete city improvements. See the $800 orchard bungalow sites that produced over $500 worth of apricots per acre in 1919.

See the 50x300 pieces covered with big fine, full bearing trees, *all right in Hayward*, on East 14th street, within five minutes' walk of stores, schools, etc., with car line passing.

$10 DOWN AND $2.50 A WEEK BUYS AN ORCHARD LOT

Cut right out of the heart of the finest, biggest, most productive apricot, plum, pear and cherry orchard in Alameda County.

Auto Stages owned and operated by the Peerless Stage Association, Inc., leave Eighth and Broadway, Oakland, today, Sept. 12th, at 10 a. m., 12 m., 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. sharp. Round trip takes two hours.

Free tickets, each ticket good for two persons, will be distributed at Eighth and Broadway all day Sunday.

H. W. MEEK ESTATE INCORPORATED

Sales Dept. 720 Syndicate Bldg.—Phone Oakland 420, Oakland, Cal.

LOTS FOR SALE

ATTEND
CHERRY ACRE SALE TODAY
SEE FAUSTINA SAN LEANDRO

CHOICE cor. lot with all improvements, on Carrison and Mabel sts., Berkeley, Cal. 43x120 ft.; price $1600. For particulars write to E. ...

A CHOICE LOT, 50x140, Claremont restricted dist., close to S. F. and town cars, price $2000. Merritt 1894.

AT a bargain; lot on Alcatraz near Telegraph; 40 foot front. C. E. Angell, 413 S. 5th st., Richmond, Cal.

BEARING OLIVE TREES
67x140

NEAR MILLS COLLEGE
Best garden soil in the whole state. Will not bake or crack. Good road work. City water. Electricity available. Temporary home permitted. Stores, school, car, S. F. train, etc., close. $775 total price. Terms $80 down and $7.75 per month. Box 13083 Tribune.

CORNER; 63x100; elevated; st. work done; near two car lines. Owner, 2328 21st ave. Phone Oak. 1050.

CORNER lot, 35x102, only $600; nr. 38th ave. car; all street work completed. Box 13081, Tribune.

MUST BE SOLD—Net price $800; lot 100 front x 200 ft. deep; located near Fageol facty. and blvd; water and gas; sewage to sidewalks in and paid for; chicken house 13x30, new. Inquire at 7205 East 14th or Elm. 39 or San Leandro 144W.

SEE also "Building Trades."

TWO 35-ft. lots; good neighborhood; for quick sale; corner, $650; inside lot $600 cash; Owner, Merritt 3749.

I WANT to sell my great big lot cheap. My lot is the finest soil and there is lots of room for fruit trees and chickens. My wife and I were very careful when we bought. We are willing to lose $100. Will sell this 100x100 foot level lot for $700. We will accept small cash payment and few dollars once a month. Mr. and Mrs. J. H., Box 13005, Tribune.

IVEYWOOD GARDENS—Lots $270; small payment and $1 a week; no taxes or interest for 2 years; lots 100th and Sunnyside sts. Owner, 2132 92d ave.

MUST BE SOLD

for best cash offer. Piedmont lot 58 ft. 6 in. frontage; west line Lake st., opposite Nace st.; good for builder for 2 bungalows or large home. Submit to L. R. Davis, 1055 Market st., S. F.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO VISIT
MONTCLAIR?

LOT SACRIFICED

Fine view lot, opposite Home Club, close to Park Blvd.; 50-ft. frontage at $20 per front foot. B. H. Welch & Co., 1757 Fifth ave.

MANDANA BLVD. LOTS

Two slightly sunny south front lots in select residence district, on Mandana blvd.; convenient to Lake Shore car line and Key Route. Sacrifice price. B. H. Welch & Co., 1757 Fifth avenue.

60x125—$8 PER MO.
Near Chevrolet Factory

WONDERFUL GARDEN SOIL
Suitable for raising vegetables, berries, chickens, etc. Best piece of soil in Alameda county. Fine homes all around—only ½ block off Foothill blvd. Temporary building permitted on this piece. Street car and San Francisco trains very close. 6c car fare. Price $800. Shown by appointment. Owner, Box 12673, Tribune.

No Comparison

Lot 40x100 feet on the sunny side of Mandana blvd., 150 feet from the end of Lakeshore car line, surrounded by beautiful homes. Price for quick sale $1200. J. F. CHAMBERS, Plaza Bldg., Oakland.

$4 PER MO.
79x13
in Foothill Boulevard

Wonderful soil for vegetables, fruit trees, etc. Good gravelled street and city water. Close to 72d ave. Handy to S. F. electric train and new street car. Additional ¼ acre adj. can be had at same price. Box 13062, Trib.

LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

2 SUNNY corner lots in a good neighborhood; near Fremont high; street work all done. Berkeley 1708W.

$7 PER MONTH
ON FRUITVALE AVE.
40x265

Three short blocks to car. Complete macadamized streetwork with sewer, water, electricity, phone service, sidewalks, etc., already installed. Fine deep rich soil suitable for berries, vegetables, etc. Close to school. Total sale price $700. Box 13004 Tribune.

WILL sacrifice Lot No. 2 in Diamond Vista map of Oakland, 44x134, for cash. H. Rotruck, Winters, Cal.

LAKE DISTRICT
A $2500 LOT
SACRIFICED
for
$1500

Big lot; 50x172; auto driveway in rear. L. M. Gove, 1206 Broadway.

1/4 Acre Fruitvale $300

$10 down, balance $5 per month. Fine soil, will grow everything. Some with oak trees. Near school, stores and cars. See or write
THOMAS W. PACK,
Top Floor Syndicate Bldg.

MUST BE SOLD TODAY
ONLY $650

40x125 in Fourth Ave. Terrace; worth double; act quick. Myers, 420 15th st. Lakeside 2019.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO VISIT
MONTCLAIR?

$60 DOWN
RUSTIC ½ ACRE

LIVE STREAM
This is the most attractive little rustic homesite in Alameda county. 15 min. ride from Oakland city hall. Near street car. Good gravelled st., city water, etc., included in price. Wonderful view. Nice neighbors all around. This is a bank foreclosure. Box 13027, Tribune.

$70 CASH
110 FT. FRONTAGE

NEAR CLAREMONT COUNTRY CLUB
Wonderful ¼-acre, heavily wooded. Fine new section. New homes now being built all around by satisfied buyers. Good soil. Practically level. Size 110x100. This ¼ acre is being sold at a bargain price in order to close out an estate. Box 13006, Trib.

$650—EASY TERMS
CITY FARM

Fine fruit trees, macadamized street work, sewer, water, etc., now laid. Fine deep rich garden soil. Near 2 street cars, theatre, stores, etc. You can buy this for $6.50 per month. Sheltered, protected from wind and fog. Located in Central Fruitvale. You ought to be able to borrow enough on this piece to pay for it. Box 12680, Tribune.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO VISIT
MONTCLAIR?

$18.00 FRONT FOOT

Deep level lots on 50th ave., above boulevard; street work and sidewalk done; 2 blocks from street cars, S. P. local, high and grammar schools; surrounded by nice homes. Price $18 a front foot, easy terms. Owner, 2162 50th ave.

$1250—Lake Merritt lot less than half block from east side of lake; graded above the street; nothing to cut off view of lake and park. Box 8109, Tribune.

$200
69th ave., near E. 14th st.; 70x100; st. work, sidewalks in; flat loan $750; forced to sell. Box 8146, Tribune.

LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

$150—BEAUTIFUL upper Piedmont view lot, flat loan $1200; lot worth $2500; leaving city; forced to sell; take $150 for equity. Box 8147, Trib.

LOTS WANTED

1 LOT, 50x130, in Melrose Heights, to sell or exchange for lot in Berkeley. T. W. Swinney, 2030 San Pablo ave., Berkeley, Cal.

BERKELEY REALTY

A SNAP FOR $3250

5-r. modern bungalow; lot 30x135; fruit trees and berries; near Key Route and S. P. stations, at 1636 Stuart st., Berkeley; rented for $30 per month. Some terms.

5-r. high basement cottage; lot 40x120 feet; for $3750; small payment down and bal. like rent.
F. J. MARTIN
1525 Grand ave., Pied. Ph Pied. 5726J

AN IDEAL HOME WITH INCOME

Large yard, garage, fruit trees; $5500; terms. Owner. Box 1977, Trib.

BERKELEY—$6000

Claremont district; 50 ft. lot; excellent location; 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch. Well built and very comfortable; near cars and Key Route. Only $1500 cash required.

HARRY P. FISHER CO.
SYNDICATE BLDG. OAK. 8015.

BARGAIN—Seven apartments, paying 15%; must sell; take lot to $3000; balance terms. 8105 Tribune.

CLAREMONT Park; new 6 rms. and bkfst rm., servant's rm. Well designed and constructed; heater; furnace; $11,000. Pied. 5352W.

IN ELMWOOD PARK

Unusually beautiful full cement house of 7 rooms, oak floors up and down stairs; maid's room and garage; the house is about 3 years old, strictly modern and in perfect condition; price only $9500 and easy terms.

EAST OF COLLEGE AVENUE

On a 55-ft. corner; fine cement house, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, hot air furnace and garage; there is room to build another house on the corner or sell a part of the lot and get the house cheap; price $10,000.

PERCIVAL C. MILLS
Specializing in choice Berkeley Homes
12 Federal Bldg., Oakland 530
or
Evenings and Holidays
Berkeley Residence Piedmont 3238W

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Handsome 7-room home, east of Euclid, 1 block U. C.; large and valuable lot; wonderful chance home or investment; sacrifice; act quickly. Owner, 2534 Ridge road. Ph. Berk. 5842.

NEW 6-r. Colonial house, basement and garage, shade trees and creek. At Thousand Oaks, near car and trains. 1831 Catalina ave. Berk. 9075J.

RUDELL REAL ESTATE CO

$4000—Rustic bungalow, 5 rooms; close to E. 14th st. and S. P. local; half-block to Key car; few blocks to high school; terms $600 cash, balance $30 per month; handy to everything.

$3650—House 7 rooms, bath, gas, electric lights, fireplace; fruit trees, large barn; lot 50x125; located close to school and car line; terms $650 cash, balance $30 per month. This is a bargain. See it today. Office open till 2 p. m. RUDELL CO., 3239 E. 14th st., Fruitvale, Oakland.

WE specialize on North Berkeley, Northbrae and Thousand Oaks properties. We have good buys in these districts, ranging from $3750 to $8000, and $1000 on terms. Phone us for appointment. Moore Realty Co., 2079 University Ave. Phone Berk. 3065.

$2000—NEAR S. P.

Modern cottage, 3 rooms and 2 sleeping porches; on fine paved street; fruit trees, chicken house.

$3700—$700 DOWN

6-room high basement cottage; lot 40x140; fruit trees, garden; fine neighborhood; near cars; good buy.

$6000—FRUITVALE AVE.

Two-story residence, 6 rooms; lot 72½x145; garage; fine location; near East 14th st.; terms.
FRED O. HOWE CO.
3240 E. 14th st. Phone Fruitvale 1316.

$4500—Six-room house, near schools and all transportation; walking distance U. C.; large yard; garage. 2218 Oregon st., Berk. 4621W.

Continued on next page.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE

A Most Extraordinary Offer---COMING---Look It Over Today

¼-Acre and ½-Acre Parcels

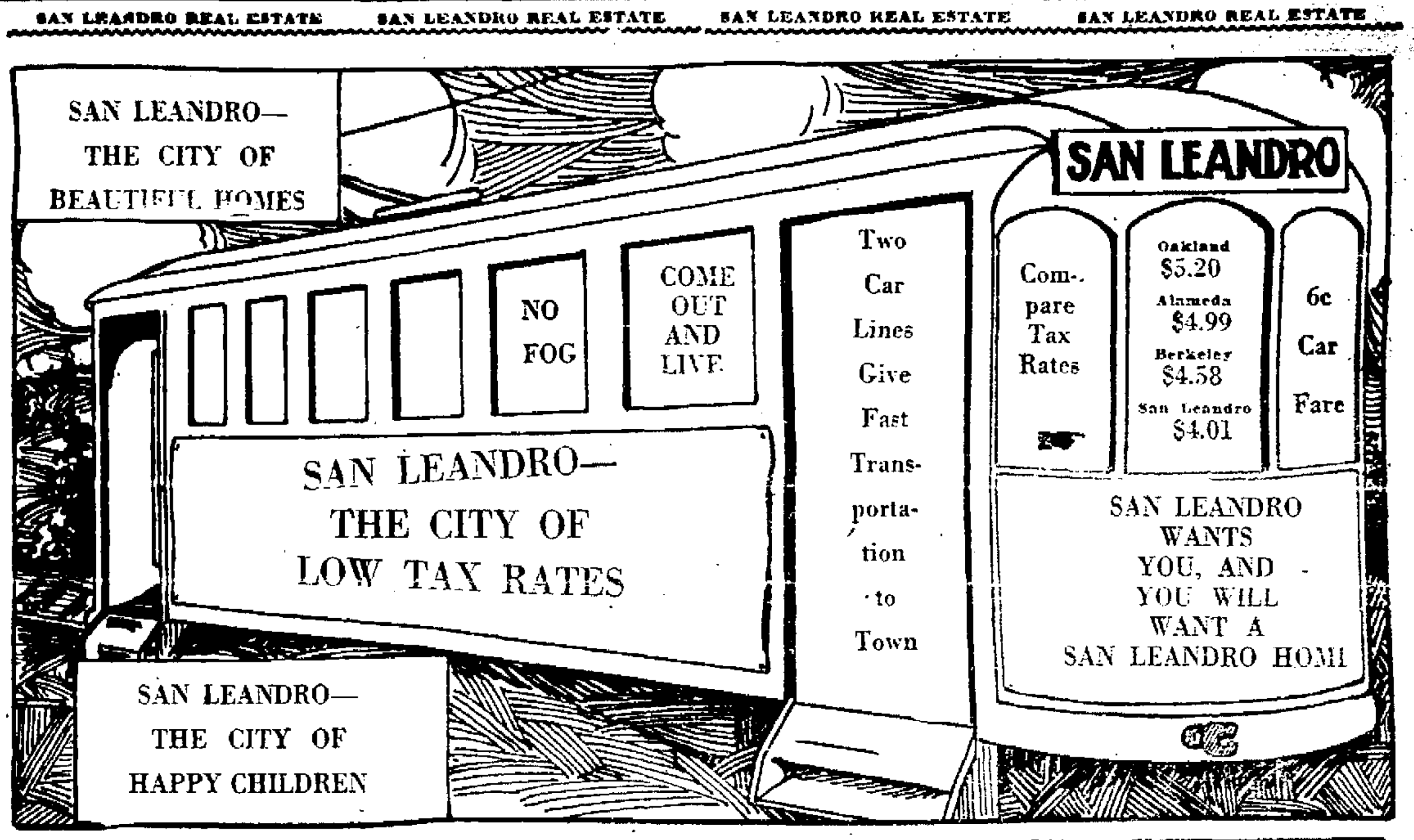
ALL CITY IMPROVEMENTS COMPLETED

This ideal home center—handy to S. P. electric and to S. F. and local car line—is already built up. Every home has a big yard for SUNSHINE—FRUIT—FLOWERS—GARDEN

We have several real sunshine bungalows ready for occupancy. Very liberal terms. It will pay you to see them.

Take East 14th street car direct to our Broadmoor Office, East 14th Street and Broadmoor Blvd. or send for our Broadmoor folder. Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE



ATTEND

Cherry Acre Sale!

Your last opportunity to buy ¼ or ½ acres in full bearing fruit trees on our easy terms plan. Only a few lots left, so come early. Phone us, we have autos at your service. Take E. 14th St. car at Broadway, Oakland, to Dutton or Haas Ave., San Leandro, Cal.

See Faustina
1256 E. 14th ST., SAN LEANDRO.

ATTEND
CHERRY ACRE
SALE TODAY
SEE FAUSTINA
SAN LEANDRO

BIG LOT BARGAIN BROADMOOR

This beautiful garden lot—rich, deep soil—almost ½ an acre—300 ft. deep, for only $2000; close to car line and S. P. electric. Call at 170 E. 14th st., San Leandro.
F. R. CALDWELL
Phone San Leandro 169.

BROADMOOR BIG LOT SACRIFICE 100x265

Ideal home lot for garden; richest soil in the county. Handy to S. P. electric and E. 14th st. car line. Only $2500. Call at Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor Blvd.
F. R. CALDWELL
Phone San Leandro 169.

LOOK THESE ¼ OVER

HOME BARGAINS

$4250—5 rooms; very good condition; sunny corner; large basement; barn; chicken houses; big lot, 100x140; fine family orchard; terms.

$4950—Modern; 6 rooms; big lot, 120 [illegible] trees; close to S. P. electric.

$5100—New 6-room bungalow; 3 bedrooms; all hardwood floors; fine garden lot 50x210; handy to cars or S. P. elec.; terms $600 cash, balance easy.

$6500—7-room 2-story home; a beauty; 3 big bedrooms and sleeping porch; maid's room; garage; large yard, 50x159; can arrange terms.

Call at Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor blvd. Phones San Leandro 169 or 120.
F. R. CALDWELL

See Faustina
1256 E. 14th ST. SAN LEANDRO.

SMALL house nr. car line and school; modern 4 rms. and basement; lot 40x160; garage; chickens; price $3000 time, cash $2800. Scofield Realty, 1284 E. 14th, San Leandro.

ACRES, highly improved, fruit trees, 7 rm., mod. bungalow, good out buildings, private water works and pump, $15,000.
BAY STATION REALTY CO
1221 LINCOLN AVE., ALAMEDA
Ph. Ala 1607. Evenings Ala. 1683W

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE
Continued

$5000
Northeast Berkeley, 5 rooms, large glass in sun or sleeping porch, maple flrs., furnace, lots of sun and fine view; 1 blk. from cars; close to U. C. $1000 cash; $50 a month.
FRANK M. MAY
2123 Center. Berk. 1099

$5500—It would cost more to build the house; modern, 7-rms. arranged for 2 families, lower floor rents $35; upper, $25; near Edison high, K. R. and S. P. locals. Address Owner, 1255 Haskell st., Berk., or phone Piedmont 3740.

$2000—Sacrifice; 6-rm. house, modern, sunny; choice site; spacious; 3 min. U. C.; terms; owner; price $4800. P. O. box 234, Berkeley.

$5000—MODERN 6-room house; close to S. F. trains and street cars. 1515 North st. Phone Berk. 2136W.

NEVADA REAL ESTATE

FOR Nevada land or mines write Box ..., Carson City, Nevada. Land of... business a specialty.

ALAMEDA

A FURN. or unfurn. modern 5 rm. cement bungalow, hardwood floors, very fine furniture, lot 35x130, drive, garage and fruit trees; cash or terms; near the beaches, school and S. F. trains. 415 Haight av., Ala.

A 6-rm. modern cottage; lot 33x130; nr. cars and transportation; $3500.
BAY STATION REALTY CO
1221 LINCOLN AVENUE
Alameda 1607 Evenings 1683W

FOR homes in Alameda see BAY STATION REALTY CO., 1221 LINCOLN AVE., Ala. 1607, evgs. Ala. 1683W.

OWNER MUST SELL
My beautiful Alameda home; hdw. floors, double garage; well; fruit trees. Bargain. 50x180 ft. 1320 Pearl st. Phone Alameda 2902W.

ELMHURST REAL ESTATE

$2500—5-room cot., large lot, 80x132.6; fruit, chickens, etc.; close to S. F. transportation; ½ cash.
$2950—New 5-room cot., modern, close to car and school; 40-foot lot; ½ cash.
$3750—Up-to-date 5-room bungalow, 40-foot lot; restricted tract; $660 cash, bal. mo. payments.
G. K. PORTERFIELD
8415 E. 14th Street.

MELROSE REAL ESTATE

5-ROOM house; lot 37½x100; price $2000—$250 down.
5-room, cement bungalow; price $4200—$500 down.
6-room house; lot 30x103; price $2700—$800 down.
A. SCHOMIG
1368 47th ave. Fruitvale 1840J

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE

GARDEN ACRES—COME OUT TODAY

WHERE YOU WILL EVENTUALLY BUY. OUR RECOMMENDATION, SATISFIED PURCHASERS, WHO HAVE BOUGHT AND NOW LIVING ON THE PROPERTY.

FIFTY CHOICE ACRE SITES TO SELECT FROM—THE RICHEST FRUIT AND VEGETABLE LAND IN CALIFORNIA AND THE IDEAL SPOT FOR POULTRY RAISING. ONE-HALF BLOCK TO E. 14TH STREET CAR, HAYWARD CAR TO ASHLAND AVE.

One acre on E. 14th street car; level, rich soil; $1000; terms $200.

Over one acre, beautiful corner 370 feet from E. 14th street; can be subdivided into five fifty-foot lots; $1250; terms $225.

Over one acre 250 feet south of the Foothill Boulevard; $800; terms $160 cash.

Two-thirds acre 110x255, fronting on the Foothill Boulevard; $700; terms $140 cash.

Three-quarters acre suitable for nursery; one half block to street car; $800; terms $160 cash; finest soil in California.

1½ acres 500 feet from E. 14th st. car; beautiful corner; richest soil in California. Price $1300; terms $250 cash.

¾ acre 400 feet from E. 14th st. car; level rich soil, sheltered by 7-year-old trees; ideal spot for chickens. Price $800; $150 cash.

2 acres between E. 14th and Boulevard; $1500; terms $275 cash; rich soil; splendid view of bay and Foothill Boulevard.

TAKE HAYWARD CAR TO ASHLAND AVENUE. "ASK THE CONDUCTOR." MR. McHENRY, TRACT AGENT, ON PROPERTY, 10 TO 4 O'CLOCK.

TREVOR & CO.
22 Montgomery St., S. F.

COUNTRY REALTY

A CITY GARDEN RANCH
With street car service, close to the big free markets, only 25 minutes from the heart of Oakland, almost in [illegible] home, good income, for the price of a bungalow. This place will produce $1000 per acre. It will pay for itself, support your family and make you independent. Come and see—it's waiting for you. Mr. Drake, with Williams, 370 14th st.

ATTEND
CHERRY ACRE
SALE TODAY
SEE FAUSTINA
SAN LEANDRO

"A PRETTY RANCH"
Yolo county, 86 acres; 40 acres orchard, cots, peaches, almonds. Good home, pretty lay, near town. Team, implements; ready to move on to. Old people want to sell. Will take a home in part exchange. Oakland or Berkeley. Price must be right. Only $225 per acre, ⅓ cash. SEE ME NOW.
ALLAN HALL
229 14TH ST.

A REAL BARGAIN
7½ ac., level; 725 young bearing almonds; family orchard; tank house 2-rm. furn.; good well, gas engine; big oak; price reduced to $5500, quick sale; real value $7300; owner going east; $3000 cash, bal. easy; near good town and elec. sta.; 1 hr. Oakland by highway or elec. Ry.; open sundays. Russell & Nott, Concord, Cal.

A GOOD RANCH
130 acres, excellent lay alfalfa and hog ranch. Some fruit; 30 acres alfalfa, 30 acres garden truck land. Perpetual water right. 100 hogs, 2 mules, tractor and attachments; general farm tools; $5000 cash handles. Easy terms to suit. SEE ME AT ONCE.
ALLAN HALL
229 14TH ST.

CHICKEN ranch one mile Sonoma; new chicken house for 1000 hens, smaller houses for 250; five hundred pullets, 250 laying, 300 four months old, 500 four-year-old prune trees; also family orchard; brooder houses, tank house, 3000-gal. tank, good well, barn, garage; four-room house with toilet and bath; rabbits and full equipment of tools; $8500. Terms. Address F. O. Nebeker, Syndicate Building, Oakland, Cal.

COUNTRY HOTEL, 25 rooms, furn.; 3-room cottage annex; on State highway, town Laytonville; well water, acetylene gas, cool cellar, meat house and other out bldgs.; $6000, terms. 1023 Lakeshore.

General Ranch Snap
80 acres, best land, all under cultivation, fenced and cross fenced; modern house (shingle exterior) 8-r., bath, 2 sleeping porches, 2 verandas; 2 large barns, granary, implement shed; garage; wells, tankhouse, two tanks; chicken equipment; orchard 400 trees, border English walnuts; shade trees and palms on drive. Price $25,000; half cash; on county road near good town; 1 hr. Oakland by highway or elec. Ry.
RUSSELL & NOTT, Concord, Cal.

DEVELOP A RANCH WHILE YOU WORK
Choice 10-acre tracts planted to any fruit or nut desired and brought into commercial bearing by the Citrus Heights Nursery Co. on TERMS WITHIN YOUR REACH; highly developed district; 4 hours Bay Cities; piped water for irrigating at all times. Write for illustrated folder. A. C. POWERS, Orange, Olive, Almond Groves, 941 Pacific Building, S. F.; 1128 Broadway, Oakland.

I HAVE for sale a nice home, small house, 4 rooms, almost new; family orchard; the location is ideal; 100 ft. from store and State highway; 200 ft. from school. $2300; one-half can remain. See Geo. Bidwell, Valle Vista store, 3 miles from Hayward, R.F.D. 2, Box 315.

LAFAYETTE, near trains and highway, 2-r. house, barn, well, shade trees; fine view; $1080; $75 cash, $20 mo. W. G. Appleton, 1831 Catalina ave., Berkeley. Berk. 9075J

WALNUT CREEK—5 acres; trade equity for lots, auto, or what have you? 446 Stow ave. Mer. 2689.

FOR SALE—Small dairy business, including route, bottle and caps; all money due after the 15th of month goes to purchaser; price $1400 cash; also 8 acres good hay ground; price $1900; $150 cash, balance $25 per month 7%. Box 6036, Tribune.

FAIRSIDE [illegible] Oakland property; 10-acre ranch, all improved; 1 mile to town; price $5000. Box 7122, Tribune.

GREATEST BARGAIN
Orchard, right in town; 7½ acres in heart of San Lorenzo; apricots, Bartlet pears, plums and other fruits; nearly new buildings; house of 7 or 8 rooms; fine barn; number one tank and windmill; bored well; cement cistern for rainwater; gas, electricity; cars, schools, churches; $15,750. I live 2 blocks from it, so I guarantee it the best and only thing of its kind there. GEO. H. VOSE, 1522 Broadway; Oak. 3582. Open Sundays.

JUST OUT
STROUT'S FALL CATALOG
FULLY EQUIPPED FARMS
Everything included with practically every one of the money-making farms in best farming sections California and 32 other states and three Canadian provinces described in big illustrated 100-page book. Chance of your life to get the farm you want with horses, cows, hogs, poultry, wagons, implements, tools, hay and grain for stock; vegetables and fruit for your family; household furniture and fitted wood; big winter income from valuable woodlots; low prices for quick settlement estates, etc. See page 26, 268-acre farm with horses, 17 cattle, crops, equipment, fine buildings; close to world's greatest markets, for $8400, with only $3,000 cash required; wonderful bargain page 6 of 150 acres with cows, produce, 450 fruit trees, good buildings, all for $1800; only $500 cash; or page 34, cozy equipped near-village farm for $800. Hundreds others, all sizes, all prices, almost anywhere. More than a million farm buyers will read this big new catalog. Get yours now and have first choice. Call or write today for your free copy of this book of wonderful bargains.
STROUT FARM AGENCY
503 D. C. Wright Callender Building
Los Angeles, Calif.

HAYWARD ACRE
$3450—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, ALMOST NEW. PLANTED IN 'COTS JUST IN BEARING. GOOD WELL AND OUTHOUSES. CLOSE TO STATION; $500 DOWN.

Realty Exchange
1506 Webster St. opp. Y W C A
Branch 3520 E. 14th St.

LAKE COUNTY—Easy terms; 160 a. land on State Highway; all kinds of mineral springs, also fresh water; would do for resort; also good fruit land. Address Box 172, Lakeport, Cal.

MODESTO RANCH—60 ac., imp., $30,000; 1 mi. Modesto, paved rd., river; half bottom land; good bldgs.; alf., fruit; want Eastbay; will assume. Ross, 5672 Keith ave. Pied. 6058.

Two 10-acre tracts fine irrigated land, Stephenson Colony, $150 per acre. Good farm, 160 acres, Mariposa county, cultivated, $40 per acre. 160 good land near Auburn, some timber, house, barn, springs; $10 per acre; good terms.

20 acres near Manteca; paved road, sandy loam soil, comfortable house, 7 rooms; barn, windmill and tank; 12 acres fine alfalfa, bal summer crop; 2 horses, cow, chickens, implements go with place; $10,500; part cash.

23 acres; 14 acres bearing vineyard, 8 acres alfalfa; small house, good barn, 3 horses, cow, chickens, implements; $13,800; some cash, bal. terms.

74 acres; all good stand alfalfa; 40 finest cows; large house and barn; near Manteca, $60,000; good terms. Call for Mr. Yancey.
YANCEY & DEARMIN
414 15th St.

WILL exchange for equity in cottage, one lot in central Alameda, 50x150. Fruit and ornamental trees; house recently torn down. Box 13407, Trib.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE
Continued

ONE of the best 54-acre orchards in Butte Co. or Sutter; 32 acres peaches from 6-8 years old, and 22 acres of prunes 5 years old; irrigated by the Sutter-Butte canal; price $700 per acre; 1-3 down, balance long time at 6%. See or phone J. A. Yoakam, 275 Fairmount ave., Oakland; phone Lakeside 829.

TEN ACRES
Oranges, grapefruit, almonds; 3-rm. house, barn, etc.; piped water for irrigating at all times; only 4 hours Bay Cities; Citrus Heights thermal belt; price $6500; easy terms; will pay for itself. Write for particulars, A. C. POWERS, Orange, Olive, Almond Groves, 941 Pacific Bldg., S. F.; 1128 Broadway, Oakland.

TWO acres, near Hayward, highway, school and station; level, garden soil, plenty water; American neighbors; full price $1450, nothing down, $20 mo. B. E. Sweet, 3751 Broadway; Piedmont 1478 days.

Walnut Creek
4 acres planted in fruit trees; house, barn, well on premises. Sacramento Short Line station on northeast corner of ranch. Price $2500; $500 cash down and $25 a month.
Gentleman's home, highly improved, on concrete highway. 7 acres.
STOW & SULLIVAN
106 Federal Realty Bldg. Oakland 45.

WALNUT CREEK LANDS
5-acre farms; no improvements; $1350; $250 cash, $10 month and interest. F. Boegle, 1422 San Pablo av.

WOULD like to communicate with proprietor who is willing to build to suit tenant (for business enterprise). 1516 Webster st.

160-Acre Ranch $2750
One mile of town; 2-rm. house, furnished; blacksmith shop, sheds, chicken house and barn; family orchard where REAL APPLES grow; 2 tons hay; place all fenced and cross-fenced; fine garden; rich soil; lots of timber and PLENTY OF PURE, NEVER-FAILING WATER. If you are tired of the city here is your chance for INDEPENDENCE and FREEDOM. Don't expect city conditions, but this is within one mile of stores, school, etc. Very good for cattle, hogs, sheep, etc.; large free range on outside. Will make some terms to good man. Price only $2750. This is a bargain if there ever was one.
HAYES-RIGNEY COMPANY
300 13th street, cor. Harrison, opp. Hotel Oakland. Open Sunday.

60 ACRES near Oakdale, 5-rm. new plast. house, shade trees, cement walks, lumber to build barn; on co. road; level garden soil; formerly owned by Pacific Pea Co.; 40 acres leveled for alfalfa, under irrig. ditch; price $16,000; ex. for income property or a going business.

Clear mt. ranch near Cazadero, Sonoma co., 162 acres, 7-rm. house, water pumped by hyd. ram; 8 acres bearing grapes, family orchard; lots oak timber; good stock ranch; price $2200; ex. for cottage or flats. Thos. C. Spilker & Co., 280 Bacon Blk.

155 ACRES, Humboldt Co., 80 acres good tillable land, bal. pasture; plenty good spring, creek water, running all of year round; only 4 miles from coast; cheap water transportation; a fine dairy, hog and cattle proposition; property is clear of incumbrance; price $5000, terms, or might trade. B. E. Priem, 529 Phelan Bldg., S. F.

5 A—Hayward hill land. 3143 Brookdale ave. Fruitvale 2495.

2 LEVEL ACRES
2 acres level garden soil, 5 minutes' walk to town and commute station. $475 per acre, terms to suit you. M. Ellison, 2115 23d ave. Phone Fruitvale 386.

3-RM. house with 3 or 5 acres, in Walnut Creek. 1948 E. 17th st.

5 ACRES in fruit; 3-rm. house, barn, spring; $1800, terms. Guy Putnam, Walnut Creek; phone Pied. 3836J.

3 ACRES WILL MAKE YOU INDEPENDENT
1, 3 or 5 acres, good soil, close in, commuting distance to Oakland, in thriving little town with schools, churches, etc. You can get this land at a sacrifice, price $200 per acre; your own terms. Write J. W. Baker, 201 Athol ave., Oakland; Oakland 519.

4½ A., Castro Valley; 4 rm. house; electricity, windmill, tank, chicken houses for over 1000 layers; 2 brooder houses; 1000 pullets now laying; young horses, 2 wagons, cart, 2 sets of harness; all tools; family cow; $5000, half cash. H. R. Ward, Route 1, box 0155, Hayward.

52 A. ORLAND alfalfa ranch; $250 acre; sell or trade. Box 13076, Trib.

20 ACRES sandy loam; level; fenced; near Lodi; a snap for $125 per acre; $500 cash, bal. terms. Also small improved and unimproved places near Walnut Creek. S. Nolan, Walnut Creek, Box 44.

$5000
for a quick sale; 12 acres near Walnut Creek, set out in black walnuts and interlaced with prunes just coming in bearing; about ¾ acre table grapes; no buildings; best of soil; plenty water at 30 feet. Apply Box 7581, Tribune.

4 Improved Watered Stock Ranches
in Siskiyou Co.; 4455 acres, $250,000; 2200 acres, $80,000; 1450 acres, $150,000; 3000 acres, $100,000. I will be at Hotel Thomas, S. F., Monday and Tuesday. Phone appointment or write to H. J. Barton, Yreka, Cal., room 406.

372 ACRES
115 acres meadow, balance rolling; very good soil; 150 acres ready for cultivation; fine potato ground; two-story, 6-room house, 2 large barns for 40 head; spring water, piped to house; also other springs; a good place for the man who knows. Only $16.50 per acre. See me at once.
ALLAN HALL
229 14th St.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE
Continued

45 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY.
12 acres, sell any part, $200 per acre; your own terms. Weyner, Hayward & Best, 207 Syndicate bldg., Oakland 519. Open Sunday.

320 A. stock or dairy, at R. R. sta., Modoc Co.; 240 a. under irrig.; free water; 30 a. alfalfa, 2 sets bldgs. and 15-rm. hotel, all for only $75 per acre. HARDE, 218 Bacon Bldg.

850 April Pullets
Immediate income; fully equipped 2-acre poultry ranch; 1 acre fruit; $8500. Johnson, R. R. 1, Box 157, Hayward; Wilson ave., near Castro Valley school.

COUNTRY REALTY WANTED

RANCHES WANTED
We need several ranches at once for real buyers. If you have a small chicken ranch or a large general ranch and want to sell or exchange, drop a line at once. WE GET RESULTS.
H. S. SALISBURY
16 Bacon Bldg., Oakland.

WANT to rent, cash or shares, small or medium-sized ranch; living conditions must be good; scool. Or make arrangements to care for orchard with privilege of running chickens, etc. 4029 E. 15th st., Oakland.

WANT to hear from owner of good ranch for sale; state cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

COUNTRY PROPERTY TO LEASE

NORTHERN Cal. ranch to lease; 483 acres with 5-room house; 3 barns, hold 60 or 70 head of stock; canal running ranch; bamboo grove; will grow hay, grain, rice or vegetables or fruit. Box 8098, Tribune.

GOVERNMENT LAND

CAN LOCATE you on rich, level government land near my place in Nevada; fine climate, water; settled neighborhood. Act quick. Box 8181, Tribune.

REALTY EXCHANGED

AN ATTRACTIVE RANCH
Price---$6500
10 acres, 5 acres alfalfa, 2 acres full bearing pears and prunes, family orchard, 3 acres potatoes, 5-room modern cottage, new barn and garage. Ranch irrigated from running stream. 350 chickens, team of horses, 5 cows. Exchange for Oakland or East Bay property.
BARNUM & COMPANY
811 Pacific Bldg., 821 Market St., S. F.
Sutter 3591

APARTMENTS—INCOME PROPERTY ON FINEST BUSINESS CORNER IN MODESTO. VALUE $20,000. THIS IS NOT AN INFLATED EXCHANGE VALUE, BUT THE SALE PRICE AT A BARGAIN ON GILT EDGE PROPERTY. WILL EXCHANGE FOR EASTBAY INCOME PROPERTY, APARTMENTS, FLATS OR STORES. ALSO WILL ASSUME. CALL PIEDMONT 806 AND PIEDMONT 5282 EVENINGS.

AUTO PAINTER to take half interest in shop. 374 11th st.

EXCHANGES — ALL SIZES
$2250—Lots; would pay to build now; consider flats to $6500.
$5500—Residence, rented $75; will take lot to $1000, first payment.
$15,000—S. F. apts, rents $250; take Oakland pply, or Bay Co. ranch part
C. E. LAMBING, 1128 Broadway

EXCHANGE FOR BAY PROPERTY
Ten acres Orangevale, 18 miles from Sacramento; inviting locality; fine soil; under irrigation; family orchard; house, barn, stock and tools; price $3600. Crosman, 1259 1st ave. Mrt. 1838.

EXCHANGE—$4000 equity in good 9-room house, good income, in S. F., for Eastbay small house, lots or ranch. 326 40th st., Oakland.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE—Con.

FOR EXCHANGE
Ranch of 50 acres near Stockton; irrigated and under cultivation; modern buildings, all first class condition; ¾ mile from school, post office and R. R. station; real value $18,000; will exchange for residence in bay section; must be modern and well located and worth price asked. Will take residence of less value and give good terms on balance. W. E. Murlin, Hotel St. Mark, Oakland.

FOR SALE or exchange for city or suburban property; 329 acre stock ranch with farm implements; Lassen Co.; good buildings, running water from fine springs; good soil; address, owner, W. R. Bernard, Bieber, Cal.

FOR SALE or trade, 2 level acres with big oak tree, 20 min. ride from Sacramento; will trade for 4 or 5-room bungalow in Oakland. H. P. Jensen, 1750 E. 21st st.

FARM in Castro Valley; fruit and nuts; pays big return; modern chicken houses; 4-room house; plenty of water; $2000 down, terms. Route 1, box 176Z, Hayward.

FIVE room cottage, clear, Oakland, for 6 to 10 room house, Oakland or Berkeley. Assume; principals only. Pied. 5471J.

FINE Humboldt ranch for bay cities property; owner. Box 8153, Tribune.

GROWING RANCH
400-acre ranch, Sacramento valley; bottom land, first-class improvements, well stocked, farming equipment and everything necessary for a going ranch; will exchange for Oakland income propety; price $40,000, clear. J. R. Mills, 192 Oak Bank of Savings Bldg. O. 2662.

HIGH-CLASS exchange service; rapid, experienced, efficient; bay cities and interior; let us try your large properties. Do it now.
JOHNSON & TEMPLE, Exch. Dept.
12 N. 1st st., San Jose, Cal.

HOUSE and lot in East San Pedro to trade for Eastbay property. Call Oakland 8403.

LOT 134th ave., S. P. depot and E. 14th st., for house, Oakland, dif. cash. Box 13047, Tribune.

SEND stamps for new 16-page catalogue of city and country properties
W. J. WHITE,
610-611 Federal Realty Bldg., Oakland

SIX apt. flats; consider part exchange. Gray, 237 Bacon bldg.

WILL give fine large lot, east of lake, as part payment, balance cash, on moderate priced home, 5-7 rms., large lot with garage or room for driveway; must show good value; Berkeley or North Oakland preferred. Pied. 710J.

WILL exchange 160 acres unimproved land clear of incumbrance, in Tuolumne county, half mile from R. R. and river; want first class car; no junk considered. Pied. 6002W after 6:30 p. m.

WILL TRADE $2000 equity in Berkeley flat and stores, 2912-16 Ashby ave.; 2 stores, 6 rms. above garage, for house or vacant. Ph. Oak. 2504.

25 A. ALMONDS—One of the choicest places in the famous Durham Belt, ¾ mile from thriving town of Durham. Within a mile of State land colony; price right. Box 200A, R. F. D. No. 1, Chico, Cal.

$670 EQUITY income property for A1 Ford or hay or cows. 5319 Garfield st., ft. 54th Ave.

$8500 CLEAR, 25 acres, orchard and farm, house, barn, poultry buildings, all tools and equipment, good laying hens, turkeys, hogs, horse and cow, paying good income; only 20 miles from Oakland; will take small residence as first payment, balance easy terms. Owner, 8090, Tribune.

6-ROOM home six months old, beautifully arranged, built-in features of all kinds, ¼ acre ground, restrict dist., near school and transportation; owner going away to Salt Lake; to get out quick will take 5 pass. auto as first payment, bal. monthly. Act now; I must leave. Box 8106, Tribune.

$5000—10 ACRES Fairfield, 2 acres fruit; modern cottage, barn, stock, tools; trade cottage. W. J. White, 611 Federal bldg.

5-RM. HOUSE valued $1300; clear; now rented; to trade for about 5-room cottage. Box 8187, Tribune.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE—Con

$30,000—160 ACRES, Brentwood; 40 a. alfalfa, bal. grain, under ditch; strictly modern buildings; bank mtg. $12,000; trade Bay. W. J. White, 611 Federal bldg.

160 ACRES redwood, fir and oak timber; want partner with $2000 to get timber out. 3229 Star st., nr. Sutter.

5 AND 6-room house, good location, exchange for apartment house or lease and furniture. Phone Fruitvale 2081J.

10 ACRES orchard land near Vacaville, for Oakland property; by owner. Tel. Merritt 2295.

DIVIDEND NOTICES

ON ACCOUNT of sickness and age, will sell ½ interest in a clean-cut paying business. Want a live partner to take full charge of business; unlimited future. Write or call at 2915 13th ave., Apt. 4.

STOCKS—BONDS—INVESTMENTS

ATTEND
CHERRY ACRE
SALE TODAY
SEE FAUSTINA
SAN LEANDRO

LIBERTY BONDS
Bought and Sold
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
R. WHITEHEAD
Stock and Bond Broker
207 First National Band Building.
Oakland, California.
Phone: Oakland 1281

Liberty Bonds and W. S. S.
Bought; cash. 1120 Broadway

WILL sell 1st mortgage; $300 remains, 7%. Box 8057, Tribune.

OILS, MINES, TIMBER

MEN with five hundred dollars to loan will be paid $5 daily and given interest in rich gold mine. Snell, Sierra City, Calif.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON REAL ESTATE

A.V. LONG LOANS ON Real Estate, Largest and OLDEST ESTABLISHED CLIENTAGE IN OAKLAND, 1436 Franklin, next Franklin Theater; Lake. 3579.

ANY AMOUNT ON REAL ESTATE.
City—Flat and Building Loans—Farm
6%—W. D. ALMY—7%
507 Syndicate Bldg. Lake 256.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; quick action; low interest rates.
S. JACKSON & SONS
206 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 738.

FIRST and second mortgage loans. Korts & Gearhard, 1003 Broadway. Oakland 9243.

FLAT LOANS, 6%-7%. ANY AMOUNT.
MACDONALD & VINSON
400 SYNDICATE BLDG. OAK. 5942

MORE MONEY
THAN APPLICATIONS.
If you want to borrow on real estate see me at once.
F. F. PORTER
1421 Broadway

WANT quick action on loan of $4500 first mortgage. Pied. 5968.

$1000, $1500, $2000, $2500, $3500, $5000, other amounts to loan, 1st lien. C. E. Lambing, 1128 Broadway.

MONEY LOANED ON SALARIES

WE LOAN to salaried people, housekeepers and others; when in need of a loan, see us. Room 609, 948 Market st., S. F.

WHY SELL your liberty bonds? We loan full market value on liberty bonds, pay back weekly or monthly. Industrial Loan & Investment Co., 814 Broadway.

MONEY WANTED ON REALTY.

BUILDER wants loans of $4000 and $6000 respectively on two new classy homes in lake section; they are extra safe loans; principals only. See Arents, 506 Syndicate bldg. Oak. 7424.

WANT $1500 on 320 acres of land worth $100 per acre; also stores and flats in Berkeley worth $10,000. C. Welchoff, 8412 E. 14th st., Elmhurst 779.

WANT to borrow $6000 on modern home near Broadway, Oakland; worth $12,000; 7% int. Box 8483, Tribune.

Want loan $7500, 7% on elegant 9 rm. mod. cement home; high class district; val. $15,000. 507 Syndicate Bldg.; Lake 366.

WANT $2500 on 2-flat bldg. close to cars, schools, etc.; pay 8%. C. Welchoff, 8412 E. 14th st., Elmhurst 779.

WANT $2000 on store and flat; rents $35 mo. Young, Piedmont 2779W.

WANTED—$5000 7% first loan, close-in property. COIT, 306 14th st.

WANT $2500 on 2 flat bldg., rented $40 month. Young, Pied. 2779W.

$12,000 WANTED, 7%, on new apartment house; Lake district, value $30,000, 2% com. Box 13079, Tribune.

LOANS ON CHATTELS

THE San Francisco Remedial Loan Association, 932 Mission st. cor. Mint avenue, opposite U. S. mint; phone Kearny 5349. Money to loan on pledges and diamonds, watches, jewelry and other articles of value at 1% per month.

Money to loan chattels, consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, etc., at 1% a month on unpaid balance, 5% fee.

Transactions held confidential. Chattel loans also made in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

LODGING HOUSES, ETC.
HOTELS, APARTMENT HOUSES FOR SALE AND LEASE

ALL SACRIFICE SALES
$ 600 down; 10 rms., close in; snap.
$ 650—14 rms., partly furn.; good.
$1300—15 rms., lease; real good.
$1600—16 rms., terms; close in.
$4000—20 rms., terms; clears $175.
$2000—18 rms., sep. meters; fine.
H.W.McIntier-Ervin Co
1528 Franklin Street - Oakland 2412.

APARTMENT house, four 3-room and bath and two garages; just completed, modern to the last minute. Income $210 per month. For quick sale by owner, $16,500, terms. Near Key Route, street cars and Tech. High School. Call at premises, 470 41st st., east of Telegraph ave., all day Sunday. Week days, mornings and evenings.

A SAFE INVESTMENT
APT. HOUSE OVER 60 ROOMS
Best location in Oakland; on beautiful Lake Merritt; strictly modern in every respect; wall beds, steam heat, private baths; very appropriate furnishings; NET INCOME over $500 mo. besides apt.; $9000 handles. BERGER, SPARBER CO., Room 807, 1440 Bdwy.

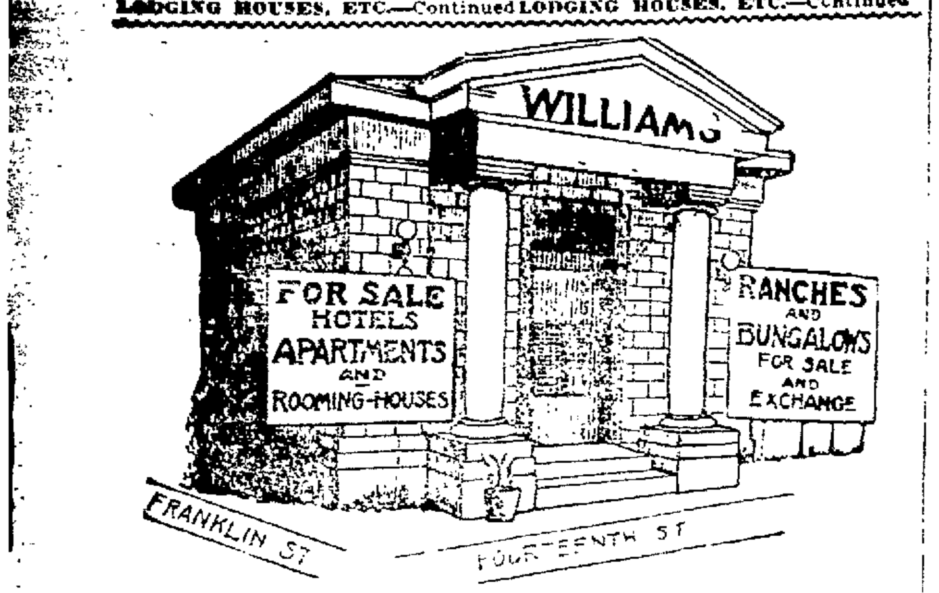
3 APTS., good income. Pied. 3056J.

ARE YOU USING GOOD
Judgment in buying? Don't think our listing is small because we don't place a large Sunday ad., but we advertise daily, and give our buyers the benefit of the money saved. Before you buy call in and I will show you where I can save you from $50 to $1000 on any house that you buy through our firm. We have houses ranging in price from $500 to $50,000 on apartments, hotels and rooming houses.
H.W.McIntier-Ervin Co
1528 Franklin Street - Oakland 2412

FURNITURE of 11 rms. for sale; sep. meters; rooms all full; good income; price reas. Call 1842 San Pablo.

Continued on next page

LODGING HOUSES, ETC.—Continued LODGING HOUSES, ETC.—Continued



PROPERTY AND FURNISHINGS
$16,500—EASY TERMS

Strictly modern apartment house in Berkeley, near campus, completely furnished; furniture alone worth $5000, wall beds, private baths, separate meters.

$3500—TERMS

Modern apartment house, wall beds, private baths, separate gas and electric meters, hot and cold water, nothing for landlady to do but take care of own apartment and bank $125 per month, has 5-year lease.

$6500 BERK. ROOMING AND APARTMENT HOUSE

45 rooms, long lease, clears $250 per month, 5-minute walk from campus; modern building.

$3250—TERMS

Seven modern 2 and 3-room apartments, Lake district; separate meters, private baths, separate entrances, nice home place; shows good income.

100-Room Apartment House

10-year lease; price $12,500, clearing $700 per month, steam heat, private bath, separate gas and electric meters, good furniture, strictly modern, fire-proof building, all outside rooms on nice sunny corner; first time offered for sale.

$12,500
MOD. APARTMENT HOUSE

Lease and furnishings 2 and 3-room apartments, wall beds, private baths, separate meters, steam heat, located east of Broadway, close in, nice sunny corner; cement building, showing big interest on money invested.

$7500 CASH

Lake district apartment house, strictly modern, fine location; clears over $200 and 3-room apartment, will loan $2500.

$2500

20 rooms and apartments on Broadway, close in, all on one floor, corner [illegible] two entrances, long lease, low rent, showing good income.

$3000—APARTMENTS SOME TERMS

23-room apartment house in center of city, clearing $200 per month, separate meters, wall beds, furniture good.

$850—HALF CASH

11 rooms, light housekeeping, clears $61.50 and room; rent $20.00 per month with lease; 4 blocks from City Hall.

$8500

Lake district modern apartment house, clears $450 month, lease at $225 mo., fine location, 2-3-room apartments.

5-room modern flat on Alice st., good furniture and carpets, rent $17.50, close in on Alice street.

$3600

10 apartments, 2 blocks of the University, right in the business district of Berkeley, very modern; cheap rent, good lease.

$3000—$1000 Will Handle

Bakery and restaurant doing $50 per day business, long lease at $60 per month, modern equipment; splendid location, stand investigation. Williams, 370 14th st.

HAVE SEVERAL

good rooming and apartment houses from $350 up, loans made on any rooming or apartment house in Oakland.

AUTO SERVICE.

Williams
370 14th St. Oakland 4256

Triangle
APARTMENTS ROOMING HOUSES HOTELS

OPEN EVENINGS—625 14TH ST.—OPEN SUNDAYS
OAKLAND PHONE LAKESIDE 4562
WATCH WINDOWS FOR SPECIALS

We are the only firm that can appraise the value of a hotel or can sell you and can save you 20% over all agents on this line of business, hotels, apartments, rooming houses. We also specialize apartment house properties and hotels. We have 5 or 6 bungalows at a bargain.

$1200—Foreclosure sale; yours for $1200; good location and clears to buyer $70, rent $30; for furniture and carpets.
TRIANGLE — No. 625 14th Street.

$1500—Foreclosure sale; hotel, small, 15 rooms, rent $50, transient, fair furniture, but good.
TRIANGLE — No. 625 14th Street.

$5000—Foreclosure sale; $5000, we loan you $2000, hot and cold water, clears to buyer $400 a month. Rent $75. Some buy.
TRIANGLE — No. 625 14th Street.

$3000—Foreclosure sale, leased, furnished, lake district, a first-class apartment house; clears to leaser $350 a month. Make inquiries about this buy.
TRIANGLE — No. 625 14th Street.

$1250—Foreclosure sale. It is yours for $1250. We loan $6000, now clears $425 to buyer; 18 apts.; rent $200 mo., 5 years.

$2000—Foreclosure sale. Yours for $2000; housekeeping rooms; rent $50; 5 years' lease, but good furniture.
TRIANGLE — No. 625 14th Street.

$3000—Foreclosure sale. Yours for $3000; some hotel, 2½ years' lease; rent $75; good furniture.
TRIANGLE — No. 625 14th Street.

$6500—Foreclosure sale is yours for $6500, clears to buyer $500, hot and cold water, best of furniture.
TRIANGLE — No. 625 14th Street.

$6000—Foreclosure sale, 17 2-room apts., 8 wall beds, steam heat and good people, plenty of sun, furniture the best.
TRIANGLE — No. 625 14th Street.

$[illegible]—Foreclosure sale. Hotel at Stockton, rooms 120, rent $600 a month; 70 baths private; lobby, steam heat; terms.

TRIANGLE
625 14th Street

TRIANGLE
625 14th Street

WATCH WINDOWS FOR SPECIALS

Mrs. Von & A. D. Phelps

401 SYNDICATE BLDG.
PH. OAK. 7720. 1440 BROADWAY
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE
List Your Places With Us
For Quick Sale.

$500—First payment, 11 rms., housekeeping rms., all one floor, rent $35. Webster st.

$900—5-rm. apt., good furniture, new curtains; gas and elec.; clears $60; rent $35. Located East Oakland. Investigate.

$1000—Ground floor flat, 6 rms., [illegible] furniture, beds, mattresses; rent $35, including water, income $[illegible], close in 14th st.

$1,250—11 rms., housekeeping, substantial furniture, [illegible] mattresses, garage, yard, rent $40; clears $75. Harrison st.

$850—[illegible]-rm. rooming house, always full; well furnished, strictly clean, clears $50, rent $15, lease, located Elmhurst.

$1600—Very comfortable home-like place, 11 rms., housekeeping, separate gas and electric meters, garage, yard; clears $70, rent $30, lease.

$1900—Beautiful furniture of 10 rms.; gas and electric ceiling, $[illegible] mo.; rent $30, lease, beautiful location.

$2600 handles 26-rm. apt.; large bright rms., porches, yard, always clears $125 up, rent $[illegible], lease, located near 15th and Broadway. Price $2550.

$1800—Superior furnished 9-rm. flat, some mahogany, oak and leather, piano lamp, pretty carpets and rugs, Edison graphophone, rent $[illegible], running water, walking distance business section.

$2000—Large transient house, every rm. outside and light, H and C water; gas grates, substantial furnished, strictly clean, in the best transient district, always clears $[illegible]. Price $1500.

$5600—Attractively furnished little hotel of 25 rms., all one floor, H and C water in rooms, located heart of business section, clears $250, rent $100.

$5500—18 rm. comfortably furnished house, 9 apts., De Luxe player piano, 100 records, Edison graphophone, 10 canary birds, one rabbit, garage, 5 machines, large yard, clearing $[illegible] and apt., near lake.

$6[illegible]—A pretty [illegible] 30 rms., practically new furniture, wall beds, private [illegible], gas heater, every apartment [illegible] light, separate meters, large store room; rent $200, [illegible].

$[illegible]—72 rm. apartment [illegible], well furnished [illegible], always a [illegible], rent $[illegible]. $[illegible].

[illegible] every detail [illegible], long $[illegible].

$10,000 [illegible] 120-rm. apt., [illegible], H and C water, gas grates, apartments, office [illegible], location [illegible], always full, price $[illegible]. See M. Slocum.

We Make Loans

Mrs. Von & A. D. Phelps

Don't Overlook These

A dandy little buy, 9 rooms housekeeping, pays $40 a month and a home for a home. Price only $[illegible].

11 rooms housekeeping, fine location; always full; income [illegible]. Price $1600. Located [illegible].

15 rooms housekeeping, separate meters, elec., [illegible] apts.; good lease and income, only $1500.

15 rms., all [illegible], strictly clean, good tenants, [illegible] residential neighborhood, [illegible] lease; over $100 net income [illegible] $2590, some terms.

Modern, well-furn. rooming house with $200 net income, always full, with good class of roomers. Some buy! Only $3750, on easy terms.

Modern steam heated apt. house, big income; long lease, attractive terms. Price $16,500.

Many others, all sizes.

"You Are Safe at Lee's"

670 14th st. Auto Service.

APT. HOUSE, 15 rooms in 2 and 3-room apts., class B building, two floors, and lobby, rent $50 month, good lease; near City Hall, clears $120 month, furniture in excellent condition, practically new; $3750. MR. CONROY, 408 12th st., room 202.

ROOMING AND APT. HOUSES for sale, $500 up. It will pay you to call at 306 14th st. before buying.

A 7-RM. flat, large rooms, well ventilated and furnished in A1 condition; 5 rooms rented which open in hall, clears $40 mo. and 2-rm. apt.; rent $35 mo. price $900. See Mr. CONROY, 408 12th st., r. 202.

ALL OAKLAND BARGAINS

SEE MR. HOLM
460 11th St., near Broadway, O. 7858.

APARTMENTS

$1900—Terms, 16 rms., rt. $75, lease.
$2500—Half cash, 32 rms., Lake dist.
$7000—Half cash, 60 rms., near in.
$16,000—Half cash, select, 72 rms.
$5500—54 rms.; near Oakland Hotel.
$5700—31 rms., Lake dist., just listed.

HOTELS

$1400—Half cash, fine cor., 11 rms.
$3000—Half cash, 25 rms., nr. Bdwy.
$4500—Half cash, 50 rms., mfg. sec.
$12,000—Terms, 100 rms., modern.
$7000—Hotel and rest., clear $500.
$1260—Terms; modern; clears $125.

HOUSEKEEPING HOUSES

$500—Down, 8 rms., swell good locat'n.
$750—7 rms., 12th st., good furn.
$[illegible]—Terms, 9 rms., 6 gar., elec.
[illegible]
$[illegible]—Terms, 11 rms., Lake dis.; gar.
$2000—Terms, 20 rms., cor. 12th.
$[illegible]50—11 rms., partly furnished.
$[illegible]—8 room, men's rooming.
$[illegible]—11 rms., electric, rent $40.

FURNISHED FLATS

$[illegible]—Down, 11 rms., close in, snap.
$[illegible]—10 rms., mod., close in; snap.
$[illegible]—6 rms., good furn., central.
$[illegible]—8 rms. in town, rt. $25 inc. $75.
$[illegible]—Half cash, 8 rms., cor., gar.
$[illegible]—Terms, fine cor., 11 rms., elec.

See MR. HOLM.
460 11th st., near Broadway, O. 7858.

HSKPG. APTS. 17 ROOMS

$1500 puts you in immediate possession. This is a well furnished and clean house. H. & C. W. in all rooms and free, net income over $100 mo. and apt.; also nice yard in rear, within walking distance. BERGER, SPARBER CO., Room 807, 1440 Bdwy.

HOUSEKEEPING APTS. 14 rms., location Key Route depot, rent $50 mo., clears $100 and apt.; never any vacancies, large waiting list, price $1604. 408 12th st., room 202.

HKPG. APTS. 9 rooms, newly furn.; rent $40, price $950 cash, lease. Owner 1104 Market.

APARTMENT HOUSE

If you are looking to buy and want a real good sound proposition, I have several around the lake; well worth investigating. Watterson, 507 Syndicate Bldg. Lakeside 366.

BEST BUY IN OAKLAND

Apt. house 21 rooms, all outside apts., with wall beds, furniture and [illegible] better than the average, net [illegible] over $200 mo. and apt., good [illegible] location. $[illegible] handles. [illegible] SPARBER CO., Room 807, 1440 Bdwy.

WEBER'S

[illegible] Bacon Bldg. Oakland 5103
Auto Service

$[illegible]—Hotel 50 rms., 30 baths, elevator, rent $[illegible], [illegible] lease, clears $1,000, the best.

$[illegible]—[illegible] rms., hotel, 24 baths, rent $[illegible], 5 year lease, good fur.; clears $[illegible], best location.

$[illegible]—[illegible] rms., mod. apt. house; rent $[illegible], lease, private baths, $[illegible], 7 rm. apt. it clears.

$[illegible]—[illegible] HSPK., very good [illegible], [illegible] dist., clears $[illegible], rent $50.

$[illegible]—[illegible] flat, beautifully furn., rent $[illegible], best location.

$[illegible]—[illegible] flats, rent $92, 3-[illegible] lease, clears $150.

$[illegible]—[illegible] apt. house, clears $[illegible], $[illegible], lease.

$[illegible]—[illegible] newly furnished, [illegible].

See us for others.

WANT to [illegible] apt. house, about 20 [illegible] modern, price must be right. [illegible] to offer. Wilber [illegible] Syndicate bldg., Oak.

$[illegible]—70 rooms, good cor. apts., low rent, lease, part cash, bal. terms.

$[illegible]—[illegible] rms., modern apts. and two stores; $[illegible] cash will handle.

$[illegible]—[illegible] rms., apt., cor., rent $75.

$[illegible]—18 room hotel, heart of Oakland [illegible], always full.

$[illegible]—[illegible] business center [illegible] will handle.

$2600—[illegible] rms., transient, steady, rt. $[illegible].

$2400—[illegible] rms. [illegible] cor., central, rent $22.50, excellent buy.

$1800—18 rms., good furn., location good, mod. conven., rent $50.

$1400—[illegible] rooms, good furnishings, very central, [illegible] age. See this.

$ 700—11 rms., upper flat, rt. $30.

THOS. C. SPULKER & CO.,
280 Bacon Bldg.

SEE THIS [illegible] ROOM HOUSE

Only $[illegible] corner location, all outside rooms, plenty of light and sunshine, net income $80 and apt., good furniture and lease; rent only $40 mo.; a cozy little home. BERGER, SPARBER CO., Room 807, 1440 Bdwy.

MITCHENER

AAAAAA—LODGING HOUSE MAN

ESTABLISHED 22 YEARS
COURTESY
TRUTH
EFFICIENCY
AUTO SERVICE FREE

OUR MONEY-MAKING LIST

$500 handles 10 rooms, Harrison st. Rent $35. Just listed.

SHIPYARD BARGAIN

$550 buys 10-room housekeeping apts. Rent $25. Clears $80.

OH YOU BEAUTY

$850 buys 9-room men's rooming house; strictly first class; clears $100.

YOU'LL SAY IT'S GOOD

$1200—15 rooms nicely furnished; electricity, hskpg. apts.; rent $47; nice yard, best location.

NEAR LAKE MERRITT

$2300—18 rooms, all apts.; rent $50, clears $150 and apt.

BROADWAY PICKUP

$850—8-room upper flat, well furnished, rent $30, good transient location. Terms.

NEAR CITY HALL

$2100—17 housekeeping and single rooms, splendid corner, rent $60, clears $150 and apartment.

SPLENDID MONEY MAKER

$2500—22 rooms, apartments, mostly two; private baths, separate meters, rent $125, clears $160 and best apt. Part cash.

VERY DESIRABLE

$2500 handles prettiest and neatest high-class rooming house in Oakland. Corner, clears $300. Investigate for yourself.

WASHINGTON STREET BARGAIN

$2100—15 rooms; transient; beautifully furnished, spacious halls, all light and sunny, clears $250, half cash handles.

LOOK THIS OVER

$3000—30 rooms, mostly two-room apts., wall beds, etc., separate meters, ½ cash will handle. Don't miss it.

A CRACKERJACK

$6000—35 rooms, near in, corner, private baths, apartments and rooms, luxuriously furnished, Brussels and velvet carpets, rent $150, good lease, clears $550. Terms.

LAKESIDE APARTMENTS

$13,500—46 rooms, mostly twos; modern in every particular; attractive lease, furnishing the best, clears $500 and best apartment, some terms.

NEW LISTMENT

$4500—28 rooms, near Jackson st.; housekeeping apts.; separate meters; electricity, rent $75, lease, garage for 5 machines, clears $250; terms.

EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD

$9000 will handle 64 rooms, strictly modern apartments, six blocks from City Hall, 2s and 3s, steam heated, private baths, wall beds, all outside apts., new lease, reasonable rent, clears $140 and three room apt.

CLEARS $600

$10,000—60-room hotel, modern in every particular, furnishings A1, classy location, rent $300, five year lease. See us for this exclusive listment.

LARGE FIRST CLASS APARTMENTS

$27,000—110 rooms divided into twos and threes, beautifully furnished in velvet and Brussels carpets, mahogany and birdseye furniture, has its own water plant and electricity, facing two streets, rent $[illegible], gross income $2600 per month, $15,000 will handle, you deal direct with owner of property. First time listed.

CLASS A HOTEL

$24,000—80 rooms, lobby, elevator, all outside rooms, strictly modern in every particular, clears $1000 per month, rent $7 per room. Part cash will handle. Look it over.

SPLENDID INVESTMENT

$5500—30 rooms, apartments overlooking Lake Merritt, furnishings the best money could buy. Price includes player piano worth $700 and Victrola worth $250. Garage for three machines, owned by tenant, clears $130, terms.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE. NO BUNK TO OUR ADS. POLITE AND EFFICIENT SALESPEOPLE WILL SHOW YOU THE ABOVE LISTMENTS AND MANY OTHER BARGAINS. CLEAR BILL OF SALE GIVEN TO ALL OUR SALES.

MITCHENER

252-253 BACON BLOCK
AUTO SERVICE FREE
OPEN SUNDAYS

FINE FOR SMALL INVESTOR
HOUSE OF 10 ROOMS

Fine corner location near Jackson on 7th, all steady men tenants, income over $100 mo. and apt.; rent only $35 mo. with lease; price only $1150. BERGER, SPARBER CO., Room 807, 1440 Broadway.

14-RM. APT. house; income $115; 2 rms. for self, close in. Box 8190, Tribune.

12-ROOM furn. apt. house with lease, clean, modern, walking distance; price $1500 cash; immediate possession. Box 8108, Tribune.

OUT OF TOWN HOTEL.

14 rooms beautifully furnished, with NET INCOME $150 mo. and apt., loc. in flourishing town nr. Oakland; long lease, rent $4 room; fireproof bldg., price $2700, some terms. BERGER, SPARBER CO., Room 807, 1440 Broadway.

Realty Bonds & Finance Co.

ESTABLISHED 50 YEARS

APARTMENTS

15 rms., clrs. $125 mo.........$1600
21 rms., clrs. $125 mo.........$2100
30 rms., clrs. $225 mo.........$3000
32 rms., clrs. $200 mo.........$3500

HOTELS

16-rm. hotel, clrs. $150 mo......$2200
17-rm. hotel, clrs. $200 mo.....$2850
29-rm. hotel, clrs. $250 mo.....$3250
65-rm. hotel, clrs. $500 mo.....$7000
72-rm. hotel, clrs. $350 mo......$5250
110-rm. hotel, income $1600 mo. $15,000

$850

7 rms., nicely furn., close in, clrs $80 month.

LEAVING CITY

$1500 will place you in 17 rms., well furn. apt., in business center, clears $125 month.

MODERN HOTEL

$2850—Business district, well furn., clears $200 month.

APARTMENTS

$4000—2 and 3-rm. apartments in high-class dist., 5 min. walk of business center; well furn., beautiful lake view, reasonable rent; good lease, clears $200 month.

LAKE DISTRICT

$7000 cash will place you in up-to-date apt. house, 2 and 3 rms., well furnished, excellent location, brick bldg., good lease, clears $400 mo., will bear full investigation.

$12,500—40 APARTMENTS

Modern, lake district; well furnished, clears $600 per month.
See MR. KLEINMAN.

Realty Bonds & Finance Co.
1529 Broadway. Oak. 1609.

LODGING HOUSES, ETC., WANTED

LEASE and furniture of apt. house or lkng. rooms; $1000 to $[illegible], and will assume. Phone Fruit. 2081J.

TO buy good furnishings of 10 to 12 rm. house; suitable for keeping roomers, cash. Box 8112, Tribune.

WANTED—An apt. house up to $30,000, must be a good buy on reasonable terms; give full particulars in first letter, will not disturb tenants. Box 7963, Tribune.

WOULD like to buy the furnishings of a 10-room house, or more, suitable for a home and renting rooms; owners only. Box 6233, Tribune.

WANTED—A rooming or boarding house, in good location, no inflated price. Box 7040, Tribune.

WANT to locate in Oakland; $1000 to buy rooming or apt. Box 7093, Trib.

BUSINESS CHANCES

A— $500 GROCERY

doing $25 per day, 3 sunny rooms, rent $15; garage.

$1100—Paying candy parlor, handling light groceries, baked goods, cigars and tobaccos, doing $40 per day. Rent $30, four rooms.

$ 750—Lunch counter and three tables, doing $70 per day.

$1800—Cash grocery, doing $60 and better per day, in a good family neighborhood, rent $15, four modern living rooms.

$ 500—Dressmaking parlors, employs two women, plenty of business, rent $25, three large living rooms.

$2500—Country garage, fully equipped, stock of accessories and tires, rent $25. Clears $600.

$3400—Bake Right Bakery and restaurant doing $105 per day, old established, splendid location, $1000 will handle.

MITCHENER

252-253 BACON BLOCK
OPEN SUNDAY.

A GOOD paying coal business; established 30 yrs.; with Maxwell truck. Phone Fruit. 59 or West 6707.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Continued

ALL OAKLAND BARGAINS

SEE MR. HOLM
460 11th st., near Broadway, O. 7858.

GROCERIES

Fountain and frt., av. $100 day; $2500.
Coffee, teas, butter, eggs in market.
$3000—½ cash; clears $300; liv. rms.
$ 650—Terms; clears $150; nr schools.
$2000—½ cash; cor. groc. and meat
Vegetables, fruit, auto, $75 daily.
Delicatessen, clrs. $300 mo.; $1500.

CANDY STORES

Confectionery; clrs. $150 mo.; $1000.
$3000—Terms, fine; 14th and Tel.
$ 300—Candy, ice cream, bak., liv. rm.
$2000—½ cash, soft drink, ice cream
$1250—Fine candy, cream parlor, liv.
$ 550—Terms; brch. bakery; liv. rms.

RESTAURANTS

Hotel, restaurant, cigar stand; $2000 down.
To let, new cor. cafe; soft drink, bakery.
$1000—Terms, hotel dist.; $60 daily.
$ 600—Lunch room, clears $275 mo.
$ 400—Half interest in restaurant.
$2000—½ cash, bake-rite lunch rm.
$4500—Terms, bakery, mod., cl. $400.

GARAGES

$2500 down, 5-yr. lease; clrs. $350 mo.
$4500—Terms; 50 cars; clrs. $400 mo.
$10,000—Business dist., clrs. $1000 mo.
$1500—Terms; 12 cars; clears $300.
$ 600—Half int., 10 cars, clears $400.
$1250—Auto repair; clears $300 mo.
$ 550—Auto top trimming business.
Vulcanizing; inc. $500 mo.; $1250, trm.
Battery shop, inc. $300 mo.; $1000.
Cor. oil, battery sta.; clears $600 mo.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cor. cigar stand, $75 daily; $1000.
Fashion shop, dressmaking; $1000.
Coal-wood yard; inc. $2000 mo; $8000.
Fine bazaar, notions inc., $1500 mo.
Drygoods, notions; inc. $2000 mo.;
Express-storage, inc. $400 mo.; $1500.
Furniture, notions; liv. rms.; $350.
Cor. hardware store; old est.; $15,000.
New and 2d-hand furniture, $1600.
Barber shop, 2 chairs, liv. rms., $325.
Beauty parlor, fine fix., $1000, terms.
$ 500—Soft drink parlor, clears $200.
$ 100—Meat market; inc. $200 week.
$ 500—Shoe and repair store; good.
$1500—Pool hall, cigar store, good.
$ 500—Dressmaking millinery store.
See MR. HOLM.
460 11th st., near Broadway, O. 7858.

Triangle
APARTMENTS ROOMING HOUSES HOTELS
625 14TH ST.
OPEN EVENINGS—OPEN SUNDAYS
LAKESIDE 4562
WATCH WINDOWS FOR SPECIALS
Foreclosure Sale. Foreclosure Sale.
$3000—Must sell—Why? Inquire.—Grocery business. Receipts $200 a day, best location in Oakland. Near Hotel Oakland. Investigate.

TRIANGLE
625 14th St. Lakeside 4562.
Watch Windows for Specials.

A POSITION OF TRUST offered: opportunity to connect with well-known manufacturing concern including importers of staple articles direct from Europe; owner will explain personally to prospective partner reason for offering partnership; business will net $10,000 annually; selling goods to all parts of the Pacific Coast; substantial salary can be drawn; anybody with ordinary business qualifications will appreciate its merits. Half-interest, $3500; investment secured. SEE MR. PERRY, 1440 BROADWAY, R. 501, OAKLAND.

ALL OUR BUSINESS CHANCES

Are real bonafide buys. See us.
$1100—Candy store, same owner here 10 years, fine location, fine fixtures.

RESTAURANT

$1750—In town; does $200 daily.

EXAMINER ROUTE

$325 clear monthly; real buy.

H. W. McIntier-Ervin Co.
1523 Franklin Street - Oakland 2412

A NICE grocery, fruit and vegetable store doing from $20-$40 per day; all cash trade; no delivery; with living rooms; rent $20 per month, in East Oakland, near lake, 1 blk. to Key Route and S. P. local, $650 takes all. Phone Merritt 1135.

A PARTNER WANTED in downtown pool room and cigar store, 4 tables, now clearing 2 partners $350 mo., one partner leaving for the east on important business, must sell his int. $1100. McKinney, 408 12th st.

A BARGAIN

Corner grocery; 2 living rooms; nice clean stock; good business year 'round, good location, other interests call me away. 1600 Jefferson. Oakland 4414.

AAAA—CORNER grocery, rms., a bargain, sickness. 1250 Piedmont ave.

BARGAIN

Small business, can enlarge. $450. 5166 Fairfax ave.

BARGAIN—Apt. house; good investment; conv. to cars; walking distance to town; income $250 per mo.; lot 100x125, price right, will trade. Lakeside 167, Monday.

CANDY, ice cream, branch bakery; living rooms; same owner 5 years; rent $20; doing $1000; this is no get-rich-quick place, but a good reliable income store; price $1300. 79 Bacon bldg.

CANDY and ice cream store; one living room, good location; clean store, doing nice business. Price for quick sale, $375, Phone Owner, Oakland 9625.

COMPLETELY equipped lunch wagon for sale, rent or trade; all connected, good Oakland location. Inquire 1940 Parker st., Berkeley.

CORNER grocery, two living rooms, nice clean stock in good location; good business the year round. 1000 Jefferson st. Phone Oakland 4414.

CIGAR-Soft Drink business; good location; long lease, will stand thorough investigation. Box 8499, Trib.

CLEANING, dyeing and pressing business for sale; clearing about $300 per month. Call Oakland 6925.

CANDY store fully equipped; fine location; cash or terms, will pay you to investigate. Piedmont 1296.

DANDY BUY FOR SMALL INVESTOR; light delicatessen, creamery, bakery goods, ice cream, your money turned over daily; owner can show net profit of $10.00 a day; sickness caused this sacrifice of $1000; some terms, trial given, in the Lakeside district, Oakland. See MR. FINCH, 1440 BROADWAY, R. 501, OAKLAND.

DUNBAR—Popcorn and peanut stand, carrying a good line of candies and soft drinks, doing an excellent business. Sales for August, $950. Good proposition for man and wife. Fine location. See owner at 2125 Kittredge st., Berkeley.

DRYGOODS store; must sell. Phone Oakland 5567.

ENORMOUS BARGAIN for grocery buyer. Well stocked with staple goods. Corner location. Owner is making good living for family and saving $150 a month. In apartment house district of Oakland. Cheap rent including living rooms. Price $1200. Will invoice and give trial. See MR. BROWN, 1440 Broadway, Room 501, Oakland.

ESTABLISHED DENTAL practice in Federal Realty Bldg., Oakland. Latest modern equipment. Owner desires to retire. Residence ph. Ala. 2085J. Ref. T. A. Strobridge, Flood Bldg., San Francisco. Also S. S. White Dental Mfg. Co., Oakland.

ELECTRIC player piano in mahogany case, with bench, music cabinet and high class selection of music, used six months; will take less than half cost. 369 13th st., near Franklin.

ESTAB. route; business same owner past 8 years, averaging $250 per month; good opportunity for hustler; $1000, terms. Box 6074, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL STORE for sale. Box 7372, Tribune.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Continued

FINE PROPOSITION, must be sold on account of settling estate; classy garage; will hold 80 cars; splendid trade for auto repairing, battery recharging and vulcanizing; employ 6 mechanics; carrying auto supplies and tires; also gasoline station; executor of the estate can show net earnings of $600 a month; foreman of shop willing to stay under same wages; price $6000, half cash; well worth double. See MR. BROWN, 1440 BROADWAY, R. 501, OAKLAND.

10 ACRES nr. Livermore, $2500.
20 acres nr. Gault, $2500.
40 acres nr. Marysville, 10-room house, 2 barns, 3 wells, windmill, tank, grapes, olives, lemons, oranges, for $10,000.
ARMSTRONG & COGORNO
1154 7th st. Oak. 1548.
$emfwyp shrdlu etaoin ul cmfwyp py

FLOURISHING millinery business; heart of city; attractive room; long lease; must sell. Inquire room 308, Hotel Royal, after 7 p. m. Phone Lakeside 1952.

FOR SALE—One of best restaurant and coffee stands in San Jose; low rent; good business; cheap. Owner leaving city. Box 1985, Tribune, San Jose, Calif.

FOR SALE—Grocery stores; choicest locations, lowest prices; "join the chain", demonstrator. 1455 Oak (opp. Lake Merritt boat house.

FOR SALE—First-class French laundry; good paying business, and excellent business property. 844 University ave.

FOR RENT — Showroom and desk space with garage accommodations for truck line. Early Sales and Garage Co., 3741 Broadway. Pied. 1221.

FOR SALE—Good income property; store and five apartments, on the beach. 478 Central ave., Alameda, Cal.

FRUIT-Vegetable market, doing $50 day; stock, fixtures and Ford delivery. Price $1000. 79 Bacon bldg.

FOR SALE by owner, the nicest little confectionery store in Oakland. 3550 E. 14th st.

GENERAL GROCERY STORE doing cash business of $100 a day. No delivery. Cheap rent including living rooms. Owner can show net profit of $350 a month. Established several years. No competition. Price $3000. Satisfactory terms. Will invoice and give trial. See MR. PERRY, 1440 Broadway, Room 501, Oakland.

GROCERY, fruits, creamery, butter and eggs, loc. in E. Oakland market, doing $40 daily cash business; large meat market in same building, rent $20 mo., 2-yr. lease, includes 2 living rooms, owner must leave for the east at once and will sacrifice for $1600. See Mr. DAVIS, 408 12th st., room 202.

GROCERY, branch bakery, fruits and confectionery; very desirable location; will consider a good car in part payment; have other interests which calls me away. Berk. 5401.

GROCERY for sale; invoice about $4000; daily receipts $70; store and 7 rooms in rear to lease, on a very busy street, 23d ave. Box 7974.

GROCERY store, well located, established 11 years; reasonable price. Phone Oakland 725.

GARAGE, 1-3 int. paying, 100 car capacity; mechanic, $2000. Box 8111, Tribune.

HERE'S a chance for somebody to be quire at 2067 84th ave., near niche his own boss and make a good living. For sale two good and big fruit and vegetable routes, with one-ton truck; established for ten years. Inquire at 2067 84th ave., near Blanche st., between 5 and 6 o'clock p. m. Oakland, Calif.

INEXPENSIVE advertising, makes every envelope a self opening one; attractive proposition to salesman or firm who will market same for me. Box 13406, Tribune.

INVENTORS desiring to secure patents should write for our book, "How to Get Your Patent." Send model or sketch and description for our opinion of its patentable nature. Randolph & Co., Dept. 341, Washington, D. C.

IF you have $2500 and wish a clean money-making business which two can easily manage and net $10 or more daily, address Box 7966, Trib.

ICE CREAM parlor clearing $200 per month; near Idora Park; object for selling going to Europe, see representative at 5505 Telegraph ave.

ICE CREAM and candy store, paying over $1800 per month; sacrifice for cash sale; wonderful location. Box 8093, Tribune.

MACHINE SHOP GARAGE

Well equipped machine shop and manufacturing plant, adapted to the manufacture of trailers, forging, blacksmithing, wagon work, pressing and stamping or art metal work; low rent; would make excellent garage and repair shop. Owner has other interests. Low price for immediate sale. Box 8070, Tribune.

MILLINERY and Ladies' Specialty Shop; one of the best locations for little shop in Oakland; will sell on liberal terms or discount for cash; up-to-date stock millinery, waists, underwear, hosiery, etc. Call Sunday bet. 12 and 4 o'clock, 662 12th st.; personal reasons for selling; might consider real estate trade.

OWNER OF POPULAR cigar and tobacco shop, including pool and billiard parlor with 6 tables desires to connect with congenial partner who is willing to assist in the business. Experience not required, but must be trustworthy. Business justified to draw $50 a week, besides good profit. Only $1200 required for partnership. Agreeable to give trial to prove its merits. See MR. FINCH, 1440 Bdy., R. 501, Oak.

OLD established mill and woodworking plant; suitable for manufacturing plant or auto body works. Owner retiring on account of ill health. Machinery in first class shape; a good buy; a good business for two partners. Box 8481, Trib.

ONE 4-wheeled trailer, 1½ ton; one Overland service car, hand tools; also 4-year lease, rent $15 month; price $350. 8816 E. 14th st.

POOLROOM—3 tables; $350 stock; good money maker; 2 living rooms, garage; rent $24. Price $1300. 79 Bacon Bldg.

Mrs. Von & A. D. Phelps

401 SYNDICATE BLDG.
PH. OAK. 7720. 1440 BROADWAY
AUTO SERVICE
List Your Places With Us
For Quick Sale.

$1050—Confectionery, soft drinks, groceries.

$950—Grocery doing $25 day, 2 living rms.; rent $15.

$1100—Variety store, Berkeley.

$1700—Candy, ice cream, lunches; beautiful store room and fixtures.

$2750—Grocery, school supplies, ice cream; furniture, two living rms., good business; rent $50. Owner going to Europe. East Oakland; location good.

$1700—Prosperous grocery and delicatessen, located nr. 3 schools, daily average over $50; rent $40; one of the best buys.

$3000—Grocery; 3 nice living rms.; bath, laundry tubs; rent $40; long established business; will sell at invoice.

$2500—Grocery; established 20 years, same owner; business runs over $2000 mo.; rent $40; 3 to 5 yrs. lease. East Oakland location.

$4500—Buys large stock groceries; fine fixtures and heavy trade, rent $50; lease. Owners leaving.

$4000—Bakery; 1000 loaf capacity; completely equipped; doing average $60; living rms. connected.

$4000—Garage; very fine machine shop; 25 car capacity; rent $100, 5 yr. lease, clearing $400, located principal thoroughfare.

$1800—Taxicab business; two machines; best central location; clearing $300, good business; two people. Look this up.

PAPER ROUTE for sale in thriving town, handling 6 daily papers; for particulars write P. O. Box 426, Sunnyvale, California.

WANTED—Partner in established real estate business; fine opportunity for hustler. Box 8118, Tribune.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

Dolan Bros., Wreckers

On San Pablo Ave., 29th to 30th Sts., Oakland

FULL BLOCK OF BUILDING MATERIALS.

LUMBER DIRECT FROM THE LOG TO THE CONSUMER.

CARLOADS ARRIVING DAILY FROM OUR PORTLAND BRANCH.

DOORS, 1 AND 5 PANEL.

WINDOWS AND SASH—1 LIGHT TO 6 LIGHT.

1x8 OREGON PINE SHIPLAP.

1x4 KILN-DRIED PINE FLOORING.

CEILING—PINE AND REDWOOD.

2x6 IN. OREGON PINE T. & G. FLOORING, $80 PER M.

ONE CARLOAD BATHTUBS JUST ARRIVED.

SINKS, TOILETS AND WASH-BASINS.

ONE PART AND TWO PART LAUNDRY TRAYS.

PIPE AND FIXTURES OF ALL KINDS.

HARDWARE, ROOFING PAPER, CHICKEN WIRE.

PAINTS FOR ALL PURPOSES.

COUNTERS, SHELVING AND OFFICE FIXTURES.

FURNITURE, BUREAUS, CARPETS.

GAS AND COAL STOVES, HEATERS OF ALL KINDS.

We can ship a carload of building material direct to you from our Portland branch and save the additional handling and freight costs, making a saving approximately to you of $10.75 per M. on the distance from Oakland.

Dolan Bros., Wreckers

On San Pablo Ave., 29th to 30th Sts., Oakland

TRUNKS

Suitcases, Hand Bags
AND ALL KINDS OF LEATHER GOODS
ARTISTICALLY REPAIRED

TRADE YOUR OLD TRUNK, SUITCASE OR BAG FOR A NEW ONE. A large stock of new goods for your selection.

TAYLOR TRUNK FACTORY

2110 ALLSTON WAY, BERKELEY. PHONE BERKELEY 823
Open Saturday nights until 9 o'clock. Shattuck Ave. cars pass the door.
After business hours phone Berkeley 1671J.
TRUNKS DELIVERED FREE TO OAKLAND
OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, TILL NOON.

MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE

AAA— NEW LUMBER

doors, windows in stock and made to order; full mill beds; special work on short notice. We have the equipment to get your order out at saving of ½.

DOLAN WRECKING CO.
2149 E. 14TH ST., OAKLAND.
Phone Merritt 111.

ATTEND
CHERRY ACRE
SALE TODAY

SEE FAUSTINA
SAN LEANDRO

BUSINESS CHANCES—Continued

PATENTS — Write for free Guide Book and Evidence of Conception Blank; send model or sketch and description of invention for our free opinion of its patentable nature; highest refs.; prompt attention; reasonable terms. VICTOR J. EVANS CO., Hobart Bldg., San Francisco, Cal. Main office, 810 9th, Washington, D. C.

PARTNER to open grocery store; trade established. Box 8975, Trib.

RESTAURANT—Car barn location, daily receipts $70; good place for man and wife; would consider cook as partner. Price $1000; rent $35. Owner, 9515 E. 14th st.

WANT TO BUY established millinery store, from $1000 to $1500. Apply E. Dresden, 2407 S. Atherton st., Berkeley, Cal.

WILL SELL half interest and share profits in used car business to one who is capable of meeting the public and has some knowledge of office work. Box 7382 Tribune.

WELL-established bakery and grocery; must sell; sickness. Cash. Pacific Bakery, 1774 7th st.

POOLROOM, 4 tables, $900. See owner afternoon or evenings. 9618 E. 14th.

$2300—First-class grill and restaurant, in the business center of Oakland. Here is something good and the price is right.

Coffee and tea stand, cheap, with a good trade, business center.

$7500—Large old established fuel and feed business.

$7000—2-3ds value, first-class restaurant; low rent; long lease.

$3500—Prominent cor. cigar stand and soft drink parlor.

Old-estab. grocery; transfer cor.; invoice, stock and fixtures will invoice about $2500; low rent, lease.

Grocery and delicatessen, living rms., steam tables; rt. $30; price $1250.

$700—Grocery, living rms; rent $25.
Vulcanizing and retreading, $1050.
Billiard, pool and soft-drink parlors.
See us for anything in Business Chances.
THOS. C. SPULKER & CO.,
280 Bacon Bldg.

$3000—½ CASH, GROCERY STOCK and fixtures; or will invoice; cash business $75 per day; located in apartment house district; cheap rent and living rooms; no competition; old established place. Williams, 370 14th st.

$25,000—MODERN 91-room transient house; fine corner; elegantly furnished; always full; reasonable rent; income $3600 month; terms arranged. W. J. White, 611 Federal bldg.

BUSINESS WANTED

A WIDOW with $2000 will invest in paying stationery or confectionery; living roms desired. Box 8486, Trib.

ABLE to buy good interest; prefer in garage. Mechanic. Box 5061, Trib.

BUSINESS man from the South has up to $10,000 cash to invest in estab. mercantile or mfg. business; will consider partnership. Box 8485, Trib.

CAN INVEST $2000; grocery, candy store; owners. Box 5062, Tribune.

I HAVE $700 to invest, together with my services, in any legitimate business where I can make a living for myself and family; am not afraid of hard work, no schemer or agent need answer. Box 8477, Tribune.

LEASE and furniture of twelve to twenty rooms. Box 7592, Tribune.

MIDDLE-AGED business man, looking for job; might invest. Box 480, Tribune, S. F.

PAYING garage wanted; about $4000; owners only. Box 5318, Tribune.

$1000 TO invest in going business; principals only. Box 5319 Tribune.

Alteration Sale

Plumbing Supplies

Enamel sinks, all sizes $3 up

New guaranteed water heaters $8.50

Low tank toilets, No. 2. comp. $23.50

2-ply guaranteed roofing paper $1.50

White enamel bathtubs $30 up

2-part wash trays...... $6.00

A big stock of cast iron pipe fittings and valves

640 BROADWAY

AAA— PLUMBING

Baths, new, perfect, 4½ to 6 ft., $[illegible] to $45.
Baths, new and slightly damaged, $20 to $30.
Baths, second-hand, from $10 to $25.
Sinks, all sizes, new and second-hand, $2 to $8.
Toilets, high or low, new and second-hand, $12.50 to $25.
Wall or corner basins, new and used, $2.50 to $15.
Special in wash trays, all new, $[illegible] to $8.
Pipe and fittings, 100,000 feet, [illegible] cents to 10 cents.

DOLAN WRECKING CO.
2149 E. 14TH STREET.
OAKLAND.
The 50% Savers on Plumbers' Materials.

A FEW electric washers, slightly used; guaranteed same as new machine at $10 off regular price. L. H. Bullock Co., 1538 Broadway. Phone Oak. 740.

ANTIQUE colonial mah. dresser, console table, pictures, dishes. 687 11th. Lake. 6430.

AA—OLIVER typewriter; good as new; for bicycle, shot gun or what have you. Lakeside 1890.

A1 UP-TO-DATE $200 phonograph with latest records, $90. 3035 Adeline, cor. Ashby; Grove st. car, Berk.

A GAS R. bargain, high oven, Clark J., $25; also steel R., new W. B. and warming oven, $30. Ftvl. 2230W.

A- COASTER brake bicycle for sale cheap. 2310 San Pablo.

A $650 WALNUT bedroom set, sacrifice $450. 1847 San Pablo ave.

A LOT of fruit jars, dishes and glassware cheap. 295 Mather st., Oak.

A BARGAIN—Drop head Singer No. 66. 3520 E. 14th st. Fruit. 820.

AVIARY, large, $7. 745 Walker ave.

AAAA— WRECKING

We buy and wreck buildings; we buy large or small lots of building material; we saw and size it to suit your wants; we save you half. Our place of business is 2149 E. 14th st., Oak. Merritt 111.
DOLAN WRECKING CO.

BUSINESS equipment, typewriters, fixtures, scales, etc., are advertised under "Business Equipment For Sale."

BEAUTIFUL Axminster rug, 9x12; barber tools; back case for barber shop; 4-burner gas stove and oven; oil heater; bed spring. 1322 E. 27th.

BEACH SAND

for the kiddies to play in. Fred. 544.

BAKERS—New steambox, bread and cake pans, cheap. 295 Mather st., Oakland.

BOWSER gas buggy; bargain; we have no use for it. Broadway Garage, 2013 Broadway.

BABY BUGGY, also auto baby carrier, cheap. 1835 Irving ave., near 24th ave.

BRAND new set Baker seat covers for Ford. 957 E. 12th st.

BEANS for hog feed for sale. Apply 819 Washington st.

CURTAIN and Monarch range with gas shelf; other household goods. Berk. 6189W.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS—Con.

Enameled $3.50; Sherman-Williams and other paints mixed $2.50; flat inside $2.35; floor $2.40; roof stains $1.15; spar linoleum and gear varnish $4.00 gal.; boiled oil $1.30 gal.; calsomine, 50c a package; dark gray outside, $1.65 in 5s; roof and building paper, 30% off; garbage cans, $1.75; disinfectant, $1 a gallon; 8x10 rugs, $3; 9x12 rugs, $4; cement tubs, $3.50 up; H. O. mush, 15c; Royal baking powder, 35c can; 5 lbs., $2.25; Campbell's soup, 10c can, Campbell's pork and beans, 2 for 25c; Mazola oil, $2 per gallon; large lot of Van Camp's pork and beans and 20 cases Dunbar's shrimps.

One large piece of canvas, 15x35; also 60 ft. 6 in. casing; heating stoves, galvanized tubs, iron piping; a new lot of house builders' hardware.

D. J. CANTY
REAR 954 16TH ST.,
Open evenings Oak. 6957

CHEAP—Doughnut furnace, large kettle and 2 trays. 2927 Broadway.

CANDY STORE fixtures. Buy, sell, exchange. Sardell. 1712 San Pablo.

DANDY goat, harness and cart outfit, also a pony and saddle. 3327 Wilson ave., Hopkins st car.

EXTRA SPECIAL
Cement trays $7 while they last; boilers, toilets; all guaranteed. 407 7th st., nr. Franklin.

EASTMAN KODAK—Post card size; good as new. Ph. Pied. 3452J.

ELECTRIC motor, 1-8 H. P., $20. 1639 Bdwy.

EXCELLENT violin and case, cheap. 4224 Foothill blvd., or Fruit. 2746.

EXTRA HEAVY army cook tent; 16x16; $55. 4181 E. 14th st.

FERTILIZER Fine dry manure, 50c a sack. ASHBY NURSERY; BERK. 1476.

FULL set of beautiful tile for a good-sized bathroom floor and sides, half price. 1838 33d ave.

HALL FIREPROOF SAFE—Fine condition; 6-inch walls. 28x28x42; $150 takes it. 2300 San Pablo ave., Oak.

HANGING scales, new. 1127 8th ave.

LADY'S new long coat, size 12, new sport coat lined throughout, size 12, one-piece dress, ... st., Berkeley; Ashby car.

LLOYD loom woven reed baby carriage, $12.50. 427 San Pablo ave., Albany.

LACES, collars, handkerchiefs, etc of duchess and point emb. linen. Lakeside 5454.

LADY'S diamond ring for sale, valued at $150. Merritt 3544.

LARGE new rootbeer barrel $50. 700 14th st.

MILL WOOD for sale, $8 per cord; 2 cords, $15; sidewalk delivery. Ph. Alameda 546.

MOVIE CAMERA; professional and stop watch. 522 28th Oak 2148.

National Cash Register
Alameda 999

NEW full-size wardrobe trunk; price $40; original cost $60. Phone Alameda 196.

ONE NEW Ferris; must be sold this week as owner is leaving city. Inquire Bay Wrecking Co, 2301 Webster st., Alameda. Lake. 252.

ONE three-quarter couch, $10; 30 sprays white aigrette, $10. Ph. Merritt 1099.

PIONEER Wrecking Co., successor to J. R. Hodge, best prices paid for old buildings; we buy doors, windows, plumbing; building material for sale. Merritt 3296 or Fruitvale 996J.

POOL TABLE, 4x8, like new; complete outfit. 5357 Broadway.

RUSSIAN sable scarf, eight skins, fifteen tails. For particulars, Box 13082, Tribune.

SHIP'S quadrant $25; dictaphone $25; typewriter, $25; magneto, $5. ... 11, 470 13th st.

SMALL collection of foreign stamps at 2442 Renwick st., nr. Fairfax av, Melrose; home Sunday.

SINGER sewing machine, $10. 2520 East Fourteenth st.

SINGER sew. mch., $10. 5665 Shafter.

THE PARTNERSHIP of Ziedrick and Spangard, known as the Oakland Art Studio, at 562 15th street, Oakland, has been changed by mutual consent, Lawrence C. Spangard withdrawing from the concern and V. L. Yarbrough taking his place. All accounts not assigned to Spangard will be paid to Ziedrick, and all firm liabilities will be paid by said Ziedrick. Dated September 11, 1920.

TENT with frame and floor. 44th st. at Market.

UNRED. pledge sale, amount loan, int.; save $; trunks, watches, dia., slvwre., mus. goods. 900 Broadway.

W. F. GARRETT—formerly Reliable Wrecking Co., removed to E. 14th st. at 68th ave. All kinds new and 2d hand building material. Phone Elmhurst No. 2.

WINDMILL and wagon. 5983 Rhoda av.

WATER boiler, like new. 2308 E. 15th.

WHITE sewing machine. Pied. 325.

$1.00 FOR watches cleaned, guaranteed. C. M. Halsey, 1639 Telegraph.

1 9-FT. FRENCH RANGE IN GOOD CONDITION, $50. MUST GET OUT AT ONCE. 714 CLAY. OAKLAND 1907.

8000 5-GALLON cans, contained oil and ketchup, clean. J. Lustig, 277 Castro st. Hayward 111J or 311W.

4 NEW Goodyear casings, 33x4; one cord and a wardrobe, cheap. 538 55th st. nr. Teleg. ave.

$75—Reversible baby buggy, like new, $28.50 sulky thrown in. Apt. 1, 1007 12th St. Also $65 guitar, $15. Call after Sunday.

FOR EXCHANGE—MISCELLANEOUS

EXCHANGE good coal stove for gas range. Ala. 3750J.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS FOR SALE

DALTON bench lathe, 26 in. bed. Also half horsepower reversible motor, both new. Box 1511, Tribune.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

AA-Clothing Bought
$7.50 and up for gents' suits; also ladies' clothing, jewelry, guns, suitcases, etc. Positively highest prices. Call any time, any place. Golden West Clothing Co., 489 7th st. Phone Lakeside 4185.

AAA— ATTENTION
I buy and sell ladies' and gents clothing. Highest prices paid. Phone Oakland 8932 and we will call. Oakland, Alameda or Berkeley. A. Heilman, 700-4 Clay st.

A— CLOTHING WANTED
WE PAY FROM $5 TO $30 FOR MEN'S SUITS; GOOD PRICES ON MEN'S SHOES. WILL CALL AT ONCE. GIVE YOU A SQUARE DEAL. 614 WASHINGTON. O 6793. L 1217.

ABSOLUTELY best prices men's, ladies', children's clothes. Muller. 580 8th; phone Lakeside 2921.

AAA—Clothing wanted; pay $6 to $30 for gent's suit. 461 8th; Oak. 5358.

A NO. 3 Revelation china kiln. N. F. Jarvis, 24 So. Second st., San Jose.

A TRUNK—Must be in good condition. Phone Merritt 845.

CLOTHING bought, ladies' and gents. Will call. Phone Oak. 1984.

WANTED—A large doll buggy, in good condition. Box 7029, Tribune.

CASH for pawn tickets and old coins. 486 7th st.

DIAMONDS WANTED
Now is the time to get full value for your diamonds, old gold and silver. We pay best prices. Get our estimate before you sell.
CALL 919 BDWY.
PHONE OAK. 9027

GENTS' cast-off suits, shoes, satisfactory prices; will call. Oak. 4997.

I BUY furniture and junk; will call anywhere. Phone Pied. 2080J.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS Continued

DIAMONDS
OLD GOLD AND SILVER BOUGHT; FULL VALUE PAID. H. LOEB, MFG. JEWELER.
457 13TH. ROOM 27.

I buy everything.
SARGENT Phone Fruitvale 2636.

NEW WESTERN IRON METAL CO.
We buy all kinds of
JUNK
Prompt service. 416 3d st.; Lake. 1010

OLD books bought; history, old law books, fiction, sets or books of every kind; liberal price paid. Book Collector, Box 7281, Tribune.

SODA FOUNTAIN, marble or wood; small; good condition; reasonable, cash. A. Smith, 14th and Franklin.

STAMP collections, old stamps, by collector. Box 1786, Tribune.

TWELVE GAUGE shotgun, pump or automatic; willing to pay reasonable price. Ph. Fruitvale 1294J.

WANTED—A doughnut machine; must be a bargain. Box 7527, Trib.

9x12 TENT; good condition, cheap. Lakeside 3134.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Very cheap; 50 horsepower Buckeye engine, in first-class condition. Apply engineer Central Market Co., 814 Washington st.

OFFICE furniture, new $125 oak desk, $50. 204 Syndicate Bldg.

SCALES All bargains; easy terms. 30-lb Dayton, $50; 30-lb. electric Angldile, $50; Toledo, $70. 332 12th st., Oakland, opp. gasoline station, bet. Harrison and Webster.

VULCANIZING equipment. 1641 Bdy.

WANTED—A Remington typewriter No. 10, in A1 condition. Cherry's, 515 13th st.

WEARING APPAREL FOR SALE

BLACK Astrakan coat, nearly new, cheap. Oakland 8301.

LADY'S long black plush coat, size 40, cost $55, sell $20. 1259 8th st.

MOLE PLUSH cape, $16.50. Phone Monday only. Pied. 6399J.

NAVY BLUE SUIT, brown coat, check sport coat, size 36, all for $15. 573 29th st.

WEARING APPAREL WANTED

GIRL'S 12-year-old coat; serviceable; well made, winter model. Call side porch, 1529 Webster st.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS FOR SALE

AIR COMPRESSOR in good condition, too small for our use. Grant D. Miller Garage, 1121 24th ave.

MOTOR generator, set for recharging automobile storage batteries. Pied. 6152W.

Sewing Machine Exchange
Will save you $20 to $50 on all makes new machines. Used machines $5 up; guaranteed. Expert repairing. 614 14th st.; Oakland 1711.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS WANTED

BLACKSMITH'S outfit wanted; secondhand. Ph. Lakeside 2711.

PORTABLE saw rig, about 40-H. P., in good condition and cheap; give full particulars. Box 7877, Tribune.

½ H. P. motor. Box 13073, Tribune.

BOOKS WANTED

BOOKS Bought by Hardy's Bookstore, 915 Bdy.; Oak. 4715

WALL BEDS

Marshall & Stearns Co.
The best bed for the least money. As cheap as $39. 1152 Phelan Bldg., S. F.; Douglas 348. 1774 Broadway, Oakland, Oakland 1236.

BOATS, ACCESSORIES FOR SALE

CANOES. Phone Ala. 927J.

PARTIES going to St. Paul can reduce expenses by calling Lakeside 4771.

27-FOOT raised deck motor boat, full equipment, sacrifice, cheap. See McNair Oakland yacht club owner. Pied. 5126J.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

THE BIG STORE OUT OF THE HIGH RENTAL DISTRICT
Cor. Adeline, Alcatraz and Grove St., South Berkeley
Piedmont 321

ARE YOU looking for bargains. Call Monday. Used rugs $10, $14, $16, $20; 35 yds good carpet $1 yd.; 6 dressers from $18 up; 2 folding beds with mattresses, $25; 1 oak dressmaker's, floor-swinging mirror, French plate glass, $25, 2 graphophones, large cabinet, $85 each; 1 almost new ex. heavy baby's crib, $10.50; 1 new Simmons sanitary couch, $10.50; gas stoves, cook stoves at a bargain, iron beds from $2.50 to $5, all newly enameled. Don't miss this; call early Monday a. m. 957 E. 12th st., cor. 10th ave.

A PRETTY PERIOD
Bedroom Suite for
$165.00.
INCLUDING BED, DRESSER AND CHIFFONIER; CHOICE OF WALNUT, MAHOGANY OR IVORY. SEE THIS BEFORE BUYING BEDROOM FURNITURE.
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
COR. ALCATRAZ AND ADELINE ST. TAKE GROVE CAR. BERKELEY

AA—FURNITURE
Decorated. Refinshed and Repaired
PIEDMONT DECORATING CO., 4258 Pedmont ave.; Piedmont 3001

AM MOVING; leave 35 yards swell carpet; large Turkish chair, $12; one rustic library table and chair to match; cooking utensils, small rug. Call early Sunday. 645 E. 11th st., cor. 7th ave.

ANGLO-PERSIAN 6x9 rug, Chesterfield set, piano lamp, two large leather chairs, phonograph, music cabinet, bric-abrac, hall settee, 54-in. dining set, 4 bedroom sets (one a Sheraton inlaid mahogany), breakfast set, rugs. Other furniture, 703 23d st., near Grove.

A FEW Anglo-Persian Wilton and Oriental rugs, sizes 4x6, 9x12; must be sacrificed this week. Lakeside 1106.

AXMINSTER and Crex rugs, 9x12; bargain today. Lake. 1673; 513 24th st.

AA—Complete furnishings of beautiful sunny upper flat, 7 rooms; adults. Phone owner, Lakeside 1482.

A CLARK J. gas r., $25; also steel r., new wat. back, $30; good as new. Fruitvale 2230-W.

A1 IVORY double bed, spring and mattress; reasonable. Merritt 2554.

ANTIQUE walnut furn. Call Sun. bet. 10 and 12. 1621 Brush st., cor. 17th.

BEAUTIFUL mahogany dining table, six leather seated chairs to match; cheap. 675 58th street.

BALANCE of furniture, cheap; immediate sale. 1940 Parker st., Berk.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE Continued

BERGER FOR BARGAINS
Buys and Sells
New and Used Furniture
Oak. 6518
809 CLAY STREET

BEAUTIFUL rose Wilton rugs, leather upholstered chairs, wicker breakfast set, mahogany living room suite, oak library table, mahogany bedroom suite, birdseye bed, couches, cook stove with gas plate, etc. 1843 E. 38th st., Oakland.

BUY your new mattresses, springs and pillows at the factory, mattresses remade. Phone Merritt 218, Mulkey Mattress Co. 697 E. 12th st.

BUY furniture and household goods at your own price. Hermann's auctions solve the problem. Every Monday 11 a. m. 564-68 18th st.

BEAUTIFUL new coal, wood stove, water back, a bargain; oak ext. table, $7.50. 2758 Foothill Blvd.

BARGAIN—One box couch, one chiffonier, one bed and springs and one rocker. Berk. 2399.

BABIES' day bed. Phone Oak. 2294 Sat. eve. or Sunday morning.

BABY BASSINET, in fine condition, for sale. Piedmont 3839J.

BABY carriage; rubber tires; excellent condition. Phone Oak. 3186.

BEAUTIFUL fumed hall mirror; reasonable for quick sale. 1648 Vista.

BURL redwood library tables. 148 43d st.

BABY'S bed, oak hi chair. Ftvl. 1610J.

DINING-ROOM
Furniture Week
AT THE BUSY STORE
Big savings to home furnishers trading here out of the high rental district every day in the year
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
3271-91 ADELINE STREET
Opposite So. Berk. Key and S. P.

GAS RANGE, coal or wood heater, square walnut dining table; all in fine condition; reasonable. 1511 E. 33d st.

CALIFORNIA wall beds go in any room; stylish, comfortable, $30 up. 165 13th st. Ph. Lakeside 1186.

CHARM CRAWFORD coal stove, like new, $45. Pied. 8479W.

CLARK jewel gas range, high oven, splendid condition. Oak. 7592.

CHAIRS, ex. table; window shades, new; 50c each. 3550 E. 14th st. ...

CHILD'S sulky; good. 1729 38th ave.

DINING ROOM SET, handsome oak table, 6 chairs, serving table and china cabinet, $190. Call Sunday between 10 and 4 o'clock. 1814 Alice.

DINING table, piano, chairs, bedroom set, rugs, etc. from 10 to 2. 3031 Peralta ave.

DOUBLE bed, dresser, stand, rocker, rugs, $50. 1520 Filbert st.

Every man to his trade. Let the cobbler stick to his last and give your fine furniture repairing, upholstering and finishing to
R. J. HUNTER
2756 Telegraph ave., phone Oak. 3735. Established 1887, only competent mechanics employed; prices reasonable.

ECLIPSE gas range, white enameled splashers and side oven (like new) at auction Monday, Sept. 13th. Hermann's, 564-68 18th st., near corner San Pablo ave.

ELECTRIC WASHER and five dozen Economy fruit jars for sale. Call Merritt 98...

FINE quality furniture, household goods, bedding, comforts, lace curtains and drapes, gas ranges and stoves, reed and wicker furniture, rugs and carpet, all standard weaves. At auction Monday, Sept 13, 11 a. m.
HERMANN'S,
564-68 18th st., nr. cor. San Pablo av.

FURNITURE for sale, including Wilton and Brussels rugs, overstuffed living room set, beautiful ivory bedroom suite, oak buffet, bookcase, writing desk, odd chairs, nearly new steel combination range, etc. 5676 Ocean View drive. Phone Pied. 6627W.

For the Discriminating
Complete furnishings for fine 6-rm. residence; strictly high class. Phone Pied. 4614W evenings for appointment. Sept. 8 and after.

FURNITURE, carpets and rugs for parlor, dining, bedrooms and kitchen. 2 large wood and coal ranges, 1 4-burner and 2 3-burner gas ranges with ovens; Garland copper coil gas water heater; also sanitary couch, etc. All must be sold at your price. 1614 Russell st. Berk.

FOR SALE—New William and Mary Jacobean oak dining suete, consisting of 48 in. table, 8 ft. extension; five chairs and one carving chair, buffet to match. Phone Pied. 5281.

FOR SALE or exchange, a 7-ft. French plate mirror for dining room table and chairs; or what have you? Phone Pied. 380J. Monday.

FURNITURE 6-room flat; lots sunshine; make more than rent; walking distance; near Lake Merritt. 169 11th st. Ph. Lake. 1681.

FURN. of 4 or 5-rm. house, cheap. 1824 Ashby Av. Berk

FURNITURE of 5-rm. flat for sale and flat for rent; adults only. 5151½ Madison st., lower flat.

FOR SALE—Roller top office desk, chair to match; new child's go-cart, baby walker. Phone Oakland 9422.

FURNITURE and rugs, good condition and reasonable; no dealers. 1405 Josephine st., Berk.

FURNITURE of three-room flat complete, near lake; can take possession at once. Ph. Mer. 2826.

FIRST CLASS furniture of 6 rms.; good gas range. Berk. 3129W.

FOR SALE—Dining room set. 4295 Telegraph ave.

FURNITURE for flat, $85; davenport, $35; no dealers. Box 481, Tribune.

FURNITURE, rugs, curtains, etc., of 4-room apt. Apt. 4, 1955 Webster st.

FOLDING BED. 609 Grove st.

GOOD USED GOODS
Very fine Oval Mahogany Library Table, velour Rocker, 1 Dresser, Chiffonier and China Cabinet.
We handle the better grade of used goods.
NEW GOODS
We have a few sets left of Ivory Bedroom goods at SPECIAL PRICES. We sell the pieces separate also. Braided Grass Rockers and Chairs from $11.00 to $16.50. These are $3.00 and $4.00 under regular price. William and Mary Dining Tables, Chairs and Living Room goods. We save you 20 to 40 per cent on installment prices.
Parish Furniture Co
1700-1702 San Pablo at Clay
Lakeside 1359

GENUINE Oriental rugs at a bargain price; 1 10:3x13:6; 2 small ones, taken from a beautiful Lake District house. Apply exchange department, Ashby Furniture Co., cor. Alcatraz and Adeline st., Berkeley.

GLENWOOD stoves; new, exchanged; buy, sell furniture; pay cash.
E. SINAI
511 BROADWAY. OAKLAND 709.

GLOBE-Wernicke sectional bookcase, 5 sections, top and base; Craftsman finish, suitable for home or office; almost half price. 2316 Noble ave., Alameda.

GARLAND gas range, high oven, slightly used, $40. 3904 Brookdale ave., Fruitvale 859W.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE Continued

GENUINE leather Davenport, mahogany library table, mahogany parlor set, bed and springs, two rockers. 667 11th st. Lakeside 6430.

GOOD stove, gas plate, bedstead and some old furniture. Call Monday. 5503 Claremont ave.

GOOD Axm. rug, 8x10, William and Mary chairs, cane insert; breakfast table. 596 Apgar st.

GAS water heater, like new, and coal and wood heating stove. 1611 Bonita ave., Berkeley.

GAS STOVE, a Reliable, in good condition. Lakeside 615.

GAS RANGE and kitchen cabinet. 1625 Chestnut, Oakland.

GAS stove; boiler. Pied. 5122J.

HOT BLAST heater for coal or wood; also 22-inch fireplace grate. Berk. 1594J.

HOOSIER cabinet almost new. 3530 Wisconsin st., Fruitvale. Take Hopkins car.

HANDSOME 8-ft. g. oak din. table, fine hammock, never used; black feather boa, 1½ yds. 1467 79th ave.

IRON BEDS, ivory, white and Vernis Martin finishes with steel and woven wire springs and silk floss and cotton felt mattresses at auction Monday, Sept. 13th, 11 a. m. Hermann's, 564-68 18th st., near corner San Pablo ave.

IVORY dressers and chiffoniers; also oak dresser at auction Monday, Sept. 13. Hermann's, 561-68 18th st., near cor San Pablo ave.

IMMEDIATELY, furniture 5 rooms. Inquire nights; cash $200. 3247 Logan st., Oakland.

JACOBEAN parlor set, three pieces; dining set; rugs; other things; bargain, Lake. 1673; 513 24th st.

LIVING and dining room furniture, mahogany bureau and chiffonier, no dealers. Can be seen Sunday and evenings. A. H. Robinson, 816 Excelsior ave.

LIBRARY table, chairs, crockery desk, dresser, pictures, rugs. Call Sun. 2 to 5 p. m. 152 Santa Clara av.

MONDAY only, used few months, solid oak dining set, three oak and leather rockers, chiffonier, dresser, 2 beds, ... gas range, Hoffman double coil water heater, carpet sweeper and some kitchen utensils, or will sell whole. 1210 Ordway st., Berkeley.

MAHOG. uphl. Davenport, rockers, Morris and arm chair, table, child's bed and high chair. Call Sunday only. 80 Hamilton place, Oakland ave. car.

ORIENTAL RUGS cleaned and repaired by the old Persian process; work done by the best native experts, highest ref., local or national. 710 8th st.; phone Lakeside 1106.

MAKE your dollar do its duty. Save while you can. Attend Hermann's auction Monday, Sept. 13, 11 a. m. and be convinced. 561-68 18th st., near cor San Pablo ave.

MUST MOVE—Will sacrifice high-grade furniture. At home Sunday. Phone Merritt 2967. 242 Lakeshore Blvd.

NEW sanitary couch, brand new oak library table, new Standard drop head sewing machine. Pied. 2471.

NICE rocker chairs, bed, cheap, new dresser, $20. 636 17th st.

OAK bedstead and double spring, Edison phonograph and records. 2045 E. 16th st., ph. Mer. 1871.

ONE bedroom and kitchen set, $65, principals only. 2418 Shattuck avenue, Berkeley.

OLD English antique grandpa's clock, hand made solid mahogany, beautiful chimes. Ph. Lakeside 1105.

ONE CLARK Jewel gas range, in good condition, and Lion Head water heater. 3535 East 17th st., Oak.

PRESTON FURN. CO., 2081 University—New and second-hand furniture ...

PARLOR set, graphophone, dining table, bookcase, odd chairs, man's suit, size 40, sofa, rocker, machine motor, 10-2 only. 4156 Howe st.

RUGS—Wiltons, Body Brussels, Axminster, Tapestry, Grass and Scotch wool rugs; all room size and of excellent quality, as good as new, at your own price. Auction Monday, Sept 13, 11 a. m. Hermann's, 564-68 18th st. "The House of Square Dealings."

RUGS—2 French Wilton rugs, 6x9 and 11x15, first class condition, cleaned and ready to lay. Bargain. Phone Pied. 1850.

RENT A SINGER—New Singer store 1712 San Pablo ave., opp. American theater, used machines. Lake 2713.

RELIABLE gas range, good condition; reasonable. 2610 Hillegass ave., apt. 1, Berkeley.

RELIABLE gas range, 4-burner baking oven, 2 warming ovens, and griller. 2210 E. 27th st. Merritt 459.

RAG RUGS for sale. 815 Alleen st., nr. Grove.

STRICTLY high-grade Chesterfield davenport, spring arms back; clipper seat, de luxe spring cushions, covered in good tapestry, back covered also with tapestry; reg. $200, reduced to $145; don't fail to see this. Ashby Furniture Co., cor. Alcatraz and Adeline sts. Take Grove car, Berkeley.

SINGER sewing machine as good as new. Call Pied. 1180, or 455 41st st., Oakland.

SOLID oak sets, table very heavy, bargain. 1093 E. 16th st.; no dealers.

SOLID oak dining extension table. 527 Montclair ave.

TO LEASE for term of years to reliable party, 22-room hotel furnished; in good Bay town, at reasonable rental. Choice opening for right party. Give address and when can be seen. Box 8150, Tribune.

TWIN BABY gocart. Apply 455 41st ...

USED dining set, china closet; bargains new bedroom sets, overstuffed parlor set, springs, mattresses. Aikman R. N. Warehouse, 6th-Market.

VELVET Wilton rug, 4½ ft. x 7 ft. 1 in.; new. 5414 Brookdale ave.

WEDGEWOOD
GAS RANGES
GAS RANGES
With Kitchen Heater, Coal and Gas Combinations
HEATING STOVES
THE 100% SATISFACTION LINE
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
Distributors
Cor. Alcatraz and Adeline St. So. Berkeley
Trade in your old stove.

WHY PAY MORE. Buy at your own price; 2 ivory, 4-piece bedroom sets at Auction Monday, 13th Sept. 11 a. m. Hermann's, 564-68 18th st., near cor. San Pablo ave.

WILTON RUGS
ALL SIZES
Better Prices
AT THE BUSY STORE
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
COR. ALCATRAZ AND ADELINE ST. BERKELEY

WHITE IVORY bedroom set, also dressers, leather chairs, brass beds, rugs, etc.; reasonable. 3464 Teleg.

4-ROOMS furniture; can rent flat for $15, gas, elec., also motorcycle. 2645 Union st.

2 BEAUTIFUL Chesterfield sets, mulberry and blue velour, mah. davenport, table, genuine leather overstuffed rockers and chairs, Stickley rockers and chairs, 100 reed tables and chairs, several W.-M. dining sets, and library tables; lot of dressers and chiffoniers. Other furniture at very lowest prices. If you are looking for bargains in good furniture come to 2553 San Pablo ave., Oakland.

3-PIECE mahogany, leather upholstered; 1 mahogany library table; oak dining table 6 chairs; 1 davenport; 1 brass bedstead and bedding; 1 oak dresser; kitchen furniture. 8174 High st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE Continued

WEDGEWOOD No. 3 heater and bassinet in good order. 118 12th st.

WEDGEWOOD gas range. Frtv. 2356J.

100 SATISFIED buyers last sale, want 100 more buyers to satisfy tomorrow's auction sale, 11 a. m. Sept 13th. Hermann's, 564-68 18th street.

4-BURNER GAS range; 1st class condition, also Hoffman double-copper coiled heater. Pied. 4381.

1 4-HOLE gas range, $10. 1225 54th st., Melrose.

2 FUMED oak leather upholstered rockers. 853 Cedar, Ala. Ala. 4084W.

$90—New fumed oak and leather full sized davenport. Oakland 7949.

6-BURNER gas range, high oven, must sell. Sunday. 1224 E. 23d st.

5-BURNER gas stove, like new, $25; also baby's sulky, $10. 1457 84th ave.

HOUSEHOLD GOOD WANTED

AA— Must Have at Once
furniture, carpets, rugs, household goods and office furniture, at your own cash value.
HERMANN FURNITURE & AUCTION CO.
464-68 18th St. Oak. 4540

A—YOU ARE ENTITLED TO FULL CASH VALUE FOR YOUR USED FURNITURE, RUGS, ETC. WE PAY MORE THAN ANYONE ELSE.
Phone Oak. 8395
W. H. EDWARDS & SONS

AAA—WANTED—Complete furnishings of a bungalow or flat in good condition. Will pay cash and take possession at your convenience. Phone Berk. 9971.

AM furnishing home; would appreciate your call; need furniture, carpet, linen, dishes, silver. Lake. 7675.

AT J. A. MUNRO'S you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1107 Clay. Phone Oakland 1671.

AT BEST PRICES we buy furniture and household goods. Fruit. 1945J.

CARPETS WANTED
For three rooms 12x14. Reply to P. O. Box 145.

GROTE will buy your furniture and rugs at top price.
F. H. Grote, 1813 San Pablo, Lake. 4929.

HIGHEST prices paid for furniture, carpets, contents of house, or by piece. Wolf, 412 Brush st. Lake-773.

HAVE $300 equity in 2 lots in Berk. to exchange for furniture. Box 8158, Tribune.

I NEED 24 rooms household furniture, carpets, rugs, stoves, etc., for rooming house; pay cash. Ph. Oak 2035.

KIST pays highest prices for furniture and household goods or exchanges, new and old. 912 11th st.; phone Oakland 3787.

STOVES, heaters, gas ranges and furniture wanted. 2616 San Pablo. Phone Oakland 7768.

THE DESK STORE buys and sells office furniture. 1805 San Pablo ave., phone Lakeside 1075.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC. pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay. Phone Lakeside 2921.

We Buy All kinds Household goods For cash.
PARISH FURN. CO. Lakeside 1359.

WE pay 25% more for furniture, desks, store fixtures, merchandise, auctioneers. 369 13th street, near Franklin. Phone Oakland 4479. Try us.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED FURNITURE, tools of all kinds. Phone Berkeley 6532, at 1403 Prince st.

Dogs, Cats, Birds, Etc.

ATTEND
CHERRY ACRE
SALE TODAY
SEE FAUSTINA
SAN LEANDRO

BOSTON TERRIER
Puppies of style and quality. Glenview Kennels. Fruitvale 2124J.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES—Nine beauties for sale, sired by Ch. Kiddo the Demon. 9 Monte Vista av., at 40th and Piedmont av.

BOSTON TERRIER
Puppies of style and quality. Glenview Kennels. Fruitvale 2124J.

BEAUTIFUL gold of Ophir Persian kittens, two months old, male and female, $7.50 each. Mrs. Harnel, 2015 12th ave. Phone Merritt 2178.

BOSTON terrier puppies; beauties, 9 Monte Vista ave., near Piedmont and 40th st.

BEAUTIFUL pedigreed Persian kittens, bred by Cassards, reas. 1079 Alleen st.

BOSTON terrier pup, male, two mo. old, pedigreed, well marked, reasonable. 5521 Kales ave. Pied. 5163W.

BOSTON puppies, collie pups. 2709 San Pablo. Oak. 1111.

BOSTON terrier pups, 7 wks., registered stock, cheap. Merritt 2730.

BRINDLE bull pups, cheap. 1739 Congress ave. Leona car.

BEAUTIFUL Boston bull, male, 5 mos., reas. 3435 Grove st., Apt. 4.

BOSTON puppies, champion stock, cheap. Oakland 8301.

BRINDLE bull pups, ... Congress ave. Leona car.

BULL PUPS, 3 mo. 1398 9th st.

CANARY singers. 2635 26th av., Ftvl. 3042.

CANARY and some cages for sale. 1717 37th ave.

FOR SALE—Two pedigreed Persian kittens, blue and silver, real beauties; five months old; bargains. Phone evenings and mornings, or Sunday. Oak. 1789.

FOX TERRIERS, thoroughbreds, one month old; males, $10; females, $5. Will call. T. Elliott, El Cerrito.

FIVE roller canaries, 2 males and 3 females, $12. 461 66th st., rear cottage. Telegraph car.

FOX TERRIER pup, beautiful male, $12.50. 1326 West st.

FINE bird pup, also small shepherd pup. 1116 2d st., W. Berkeley.

FINE roller bird, reasonable. 2158 50th ave. 55th ave. car.

FOX terrier, 7 mo. old. Fruit. 1270J.

HIGHLY pedigreed Boston brindle, housebroken, seven months old. Pied. 2060. 342 Sheridan ave. Pied.

NORWICH and Roller stock canaries; also cages, cheap. Oak. 2148.

POODLES, French Maltese puppies; male services. 2031 Mitchell st. Fruitvale 2429J.

PURE BRED Fox Terrier puppies for sale. 3098 Calif. st., E. Oak.

ROLLER FEMALES for breeding; 4 cinnamons, singer and females; talking parrot. Phone Mer. 2324.

ROLLER stock canaries; singers. 4610 Bond st.

SACRIFICE—Baby singers $3.50 up; imported birds; some deep yellow, females; cages; large cage; out-of-town job. 2558 35th ave., near Brookdale. Fruitvale 3012W.

SCOTCH Collie pups; half breeds; sell cheap. 8929 Scott st., above boulevard, near 90th ave.

YOUNG singers, $5. 641 8th street.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

AAAA—High class R. I. Red breeding stock, hens, cockerels, pullets, baby chicks 1 to 4 weeks old; setting eggs half price. Wm. Larin. 3915 33th ave., Fruitvale.

ANCONA cockerel and cock for breeding; good stock; will exchange for hens. 8534 Allendale ave.

POULTRY—Continued

ATTEND
CHERRY ACRE
SALE TODAY
SEE FAUSTINA
SAN LEANDRO

ANCONA and W. L. Laying hens, Hoganized stock. 1532 50th ave.

ANCONA and R. I. R. hens and pullets for sale. Elmhurst 333.

B. R. pullets and laying hens; reasonable if taken at once. 4005 39th ave., 38th ave. car.

BRAHMA hens and cockerels. March Leghorn pullets. 2310 82d ave.

BRAHMA eggs for hatching $1.50 per setting. 2310 82d ave.

CHOICE Leghorns, Anconas, Buff Orpington chickens, Pekin ducks, White King pigeons. 3746 39th av.

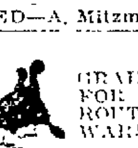
DUCKS for sale. 817 72d ave.

FOR SALE—Four dozen Leghorns, good laying stock. F. Madden, Broadmoor Boulevard and Warwick ave., San Leandro.

FOR SALE—Bantam roosters and chickens. 744 Lincoln ave., Alameda. Ala. 3896J.

FRESH EGGS 40c and 55c doz. 3240 Courtland ave., K car. Fruit. 531.

FEED—A. Mitzman, 619 Wash.; L 539.



GRAIN - FED TURKEYS FOR SALE. R. F. D. ROUTE 3, BOX 154, HAYWARD. PHONE 44F2.

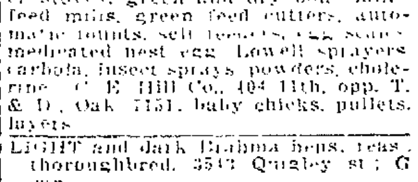
GRADED thorough Toggenburg billy, 6 months old. 2187 62d ave.

HEN hatched 6-wks.-old baby chicks, R. I. R. fine strain; and rabbits. 2465 E. 23rd st.

HEALTHY pullets bought, sold. Harrison, 5612 Harmon ave., Oakland.

INCUBATORS
Electric, hot water, hot air. Brooders, heated by elec. kerosene, brooder stoves, green and dry bone mills, feed mills, green feed cutters, automatic founts, self feeders, egg scales, medicated nest egg. Lowell sprayers, carbola, insect sprays, powders, cholerine. C. E. Hill Co., 404 11th, opp. T. & D., Oak. 7151. Baby chicks, pullets, layers.

LIGHT and dark Brahma hens, reas.; thoroughbred. 3543 Quigley st.; G car.



Fortify your poultry for the molting season. Sold by all feed dealers.

MUST BE SOLD at once, owner leaving for east; 90 laying pullets, 24 Indian Runner ducks; 1 female Toggenburg goat. 3174 High st.

NOTICE
Everready Automatic Poultry Separators are demonstrated at 5934 Adeline st., Oakland, and 728 Delaware st., Berkeley. Call or write for literature.

POULTRY supplies. Carbola, feeds, baby chix, birds and pets of all kinds.
Stratton's Supply Shop
623 WASHINGTON. OAK 5195.

PULLETS for sale; Hoganized stock ready to lay, 186-egg incubator; also stove and some furniture. House and large barn for rent, $12.50 per month. 1720 65th ave.

PULLETS—White Leghorn, 11 mos. old; fine laying strain. 1022 42nd street, east of Linden.

PULLETS, 5 months, $1 each, very fancy. Merritt 3022.

PEKIN ducks, March hatch, laying; a good buy. 8215 Brookdale.

R. I. RED single and rose comb blue ribbon cockerels, Plymouth Rock and White Leghorn pullets. $1.25 and $1.50 each. Sunday or evenings after 6. 461 66th st., rear cottage. Telegraph car.

R. I. RED hens, Ancona cockerels, W. L. roosters, 2 brooders. 1729 38th ave.

R. I. REDS, laying hens. Mer. 1633.

S. C. White Leghorn baby chicks from heaviest laying (Hoganized) stock; now booking orders for this fall and next spring delivery; prices and terms gladly sent on request. Hatchers and shippers of baby chicks since 1898. MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO., 437 Seventh St. Petaluma, Cal.

SICKNESS compels sale of stock of chicken ranch in Oakland, cheap rent. 2607 Seminary ave.

THOROUGHBRED White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds and Plymouth Rock chicks. Call Sunday. 3915 Last st.

THOROUGHBRED Indian runner ducks. 1113 4th st., West Berk., nr. Camelia.

THREE Black Langshan roosters. Phone Oakland 5979.

White Leghorn Baby Chix from heavy laying Hoganized stock. Safe arrival of full count, live, strong chix guaranteed. Price list and interesting literature on application. The Pioneer Hatchery. 440 Sixth st., Petaluma, Calif.

W. LEGHORNS and Ancona Hoganized laying pullets and hens. Fruitvale 1766-J.

WHITE Orpington setting eggs, $1.50, good winter layers. 61 Esterbrook, San Leandro. Phone S. L. 242J.

WHITE LEGHORN cockerels, 6 mo. old. 941 57th st.

WHITE Leghorn pullets; will lay soon, $1.15. Tel. Fruit. 1898J.

W. L. HENS for sale. 2920 Octavia st., East Oakland.

WHITE Leghorn pullets, five months old, cheap. Fruitvale 2469W.

W. L. BABY chicks, 4 days old. 2918 Otis st., Berk. Berk. 2540.

YOUNG turkeys and ducks. 3364 Arkansas st.

225 one-year-old chickens; 225 three-months-old chicks. Lake Chabot Road, nr. William st. Mr. Spinar, Route 1, box 94, Hayward.

20 FANCY R. I. R. and 3 Anconas, 5 months old, 8 W. L. laying hens. Berk. 1594J.

600 MARCH pullets for sale at sacrifice. Fred M. Diehl, 324 Franklin.

12 WHITE LEGHORN laying hens for sale, $1.50 each. Moving. 541 32d st. Pied. 6398J.

1 CYPRESS incubator and brooder. Call 3961 High. Fruit. 1197W.

2 PAIRS OF GEESE. Box 431, 35th ave.

21 YOUNG laying hens; Leghorn and R. I. R. 1477 74th ave.

1200—March and April W. L. pullets. Ward, Route 1, box 0155, Hayward.

220-EGG incubator in good condition. 5425 Normandie ave., off 55th ave.

15 PAIRS pigeons. 930 Santa Clara a.

RABBITS

A1 FLEM.-Belg. breeders, closing out; $2.50-$4. 1912 82d ave. Elm. 413.

BESGRADE
BUNNY NIBBLE

FUR RABBITS and others; cheap. 2425 Ardley; G car to 23d ave. Merritt 504.

FOR SALE—My entire stock of Flemish Giant rabbits. 1940 13th ave.

RABBITS, good utility stock, must sell; moving. Call Saturday, p. m., or Sunday between 9 and 6. Pied. 1890J. 606 Vernon st.

THOROUGHBRED
Flemish Giants, Checker Giants, fine color, both does and bucks; must be sold at sacrifice. 1620 Harmon st., Berkeley, Calif.

8-TIER, 12-cell rabbit hutch; good cond.; cheap. Fruitvale 2140 or 2900 35th ave.

6 FLEM. GIANT rabbits. Ftvl. 439W.

RABBITS—Continued

3 B. G. does, 1 F. G. buck, 3 6-mo. old B. G. does. Add 1111 E. 33rd st. Ph. Merr. 5396.

RABBITS WANTED

RABBITS, chickens, wanted; will call. Harrison, 5612 Harmon ave, Oak.

CATTLE, GOATS, ETC.

COWS—Good milkers, young, gentle. Inquire 3006 High st., Leona car to Virginia.

CHEAP fresh milch goat, two kids, female, eight months old. Inquire Henson's, Orchard ave., Richmond.

COW—2741 10th st., West Berkeley.

FRESH cow, good milker, 4 calves. 2162 57th ave.

FINE family cows. 5319 Garfield st., ft. 54th ave.

GOATS—At stud, Wasatch, No. 5298, perfectly marked, fawn color hornless Togg. buck, wonderful conformation, very large and extra vigorous, of best imported blood, as Chieftain, Hildegard, Crown Prince and Cleopatra, 5 to 7 qt. milk strain; guaranteed service fee. ... Registered Toggenberg and Saanen grades, mature and kids of 4 and 5 quarts. Lou G. Biederstadt, 588 11th st., Oakland, breeder of Toggenberg and Saanen milk goats. Stamp for reply.

SERVICE—Nubian. 2038 87th ave.

TOGGENBURG buck, Hudson 4246; pure bred, registered; from big milkers; service $5. E. M. Standish, breeder of fine Toggenburgs, 2272 Courtland av., cor. Fairfax av.

TOGGENBURG goat; fresh 1 month, must sell, account of moving. 1036 59th st.

TOG GOATS, milking, cheap. 7233 San Pablo ave., nr. Bancroft, Berkeley.

4 MOS. OLD JERSEY-Durham heifer, 4523 Thompson st. Leona car.

15-16 TOGGENBERG goat for sale, $25. 3035 Pleitner ave.

$90—NICE young cow, 4 gallons milk. Hardy, 929 Gilmore st., W. Berkeley.

HORSES, VEHICLES FOR SALE

A 1,000-lb. work horse, cheap. Phone Piedmont 3472W.

FOUR horses, young and sound, 1500 lbs; can be seen at yard, corner Grove and Derby sts., Berkeley, between 8 and 12 a. m.

FOR SALE—New Studebaker farm wagon and span of black matched mares, with set of full leather harness. 4612 Grove street, Oakland.

GOOD WAGON for sale. 1440 23d ave. Fruitvale 615.

HORSE, wagon and harness for sale. Call at 8521 E. 14th st., Monday.

Musical Instruments

A HOFFMAN player piano, mahogany case, standard action; used only three months; regular price $750; sale price $595. Byron Mauzy, 575 14th st.

A GOOD ALLOWANCE will be made on your upright piano as part payment on a PLAYER PIANO; balance can be paid $10 per month. PAIGE PIANO CO., 1600 Clay.

A "SOLOELLE" for sale. Hear this wonderful soloelle before buying any player piano. Koehler & Chase, 535 14th st., Oakland.

A few PHONOGRAPHS cheap for cash. PAIGE PIANO CO., 1600 Clay.

A "LINDEMAN & SONS" upright piano; sacrifice for cash. PAIGE PIANO CO., 1600 Clay.

A FEW GOOD UPRIGHT PIANOS AND ORGANS FOR RENT reasonable. PAIGE PIANO CO., 1600 Clay.

A PIANOLA PLAYER and music, $125. PAIGE PIANO CO., 1600 Clay.

A LOT of 65-note music for sale cheap. PAIGE PIANO CO., 1600 Clay.

A STEINWAY & Sons piano, perfect condition, cash $125. 502 18th st.

BABY GRAND piano, rosewood case, first class condition. 5750 Claremont ave.

BANJO, mandolin, Orpheum No. 1, reas. Miss Silva, Lakeside 1872.

BAUS piano; none better. See it, then make offer. 541 55th st., Oak.

FINE square piano for sale or rent; cheap. 212 San Pablo.

LEAVING Monday, sac. $1000 electric upright, only $300. 559 D. Apgar st.

GIRARD PIANO COMPANY
Established 1873.
47 Years in Oakland
Pianos—Players
Phonographs
—Terms—
519 14th Street
Third Floor.

GOOD PIANOS for rent, $4 per month upwards. GIRARD PIANO COMPANY, 519 14th st. 3rd floor.

HANDSOME Lester baby grand; cannot be told from new; $875. Hauschildt Music Company, 424 13th st.

KOHLER & CHASE, golden oak case, in fine condition; $275; 30 months to pay. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th st.

LARGE size, full scale 88-note player, mahogany case, good condition; $450. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th st.

LESTER, Early English; positively cannot be told from new; $390. Hauschildt Music Company, 424 13th st.

LARGE upright Schubert piano; splendid cond.; $350. Merr. 1633.

MILTON, fumed oak case, used but a few months; taken in exchange on Hauschildt Player; $400, terms if desired. Hauschildt Music Company, 424 13th st.

MODERN player-piano, 100 rolls and bench; good as new; cost $950, $375 terms cash. 502 18th. Lake. 1793.

PIPE ORGAN, electro pneumatic, ... Res. Valle Vista.

PHONOGRAPH, beautiful cabinet, with 50 selections, almost new; must be sold Sunday, bargain. 1614 Adeline.

PHONOGRAPHS FOR RENT. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th st.

PLAYER piano; used three months; will sacrifice. Lakeside 905.

PATHE machine and records. Phone Merritt 2987. 242 Lakeside Bldg.

PHONOGRAPH records bought, sold, exc. Rogers, 19th, near San Pablo.

SPECIAL SALE
Victor Records...20c up
Columbia Records 40c up
Pathe Records...40c up
Rex Records....40c up
Edison Disc.....50c up
Blue Em Bro..$4.50 doz
LATE TITLES
Guitars, Cornets, Trombones, Tenor, Banjos, Ukels, 'Cello, Violins, Mandolins, Phonograph Cabinets
ORPHEUM MUSICAL EX.
...TH, NR SAN PABLO
Records Bought.

SAXOPHONES—Holton's are best. We have them; also largest stock of musical instruments, new and used; repairing. Cal. Band and Instrument Co., 575 14th st. Tel. Oak. 9203.

Some Real Piano Bargains
Hallet & Davis $100
Henderson, $600; now $400
and many others. Also the wonderful Bluebird phonograph. All kinds of repairing.
The Oakland Piano Shop.
1810 Telegraph, cor. 19th. Oak. 6772.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—Con.

SLIGHTLY used Strich & Ziedler piano; cost $650; will sacrifice for $275 cash; beautiful tone and case. Berk. 7856 J. 1163 Delaware st., Berkeley.

STARR mahogany cabinet photograph; bargain for $100. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th st.

STARR piano, upright, satin mahogany finish, beautiful tone; a real bargain. Byron Mauzy, 575 14th st.

STEWART BANJO-mandolin, slightly used; cost $40. With case, $25. Berk. 7856J. 1163 Delaware st., Bk.

SQUARE piano $50. 3627 Market st.

TWO upright pianos, mahogany cases (of fine tone), at auction Monday, Sept. 13, 11 a. m. Hermann's, 564-68 18th st.

VERY fine Smith Barnes upright, beautiful walnut case; used but little; $287; pay $10 a month. Hauschildt Music Co., 424 13th st., Oak.

VERY fine-toned mahog. piano; very reasonable. 4223 Terrace st.

WE NEED THE CASH
Therefore we offer you these wonderful bargains:
Kimball Player, Mission bungalow style, has to be seen to be appreciated $750
Draper Piano, perfect condition, absolutely the best buy in the city ....$275 cash
$150 Domestic Phonograph and 25 double-faced records $100
$75 Victrola, good as new $60
EAST BAY MUSIC CO.
1424 Fruitvale ave.
Phone Fruitvale 340.

WEBER pianola, plain case, mah., cabinet holds 100 88 note rolls; must sell for cash right away, make offer. 2229 12th avenue.

WEBER upright, perfect condition, mah.; $385 cash. 724 20th st.

30—88-PLAYER piano rolls; cheap. Ala. 4008W.

MUSICAL INST'MENTS WANTED

WILL pay from $100 to $1500 for your piano. What have you? Mr. Peel, Oakland 7686.

WILL store piano for use of same; best of care; references. Box 8110, Tribune.

WANT good piano; must be good; for cash. Mr. Cann, 4793.

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS FOR SALE

DAIRY ranch for sale; close in to Oakland; deal with owner and save commission; terms very reasonable. Box 1510, Tribune.

PRUNES, French dried, 1920 Crop. 15c a lb. 202 Main st., Hayward.

AUTOS FOR SALE

AA—DORT touring car; A1 shape; good tires; new paint; $300 will handle; balance 10 mos. Pied. 6223.

A NEW Ford speedster, special built. Plate glass top; underslung; $300; bal. 10 months. Pied. 6223.

BARGAIN—Regal underslung; 5-passenger; tires good; mech. O. K.; make good cutdown. 2563 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

CADILLAC PHAETON
1919 4-pass., practically new every way. Most beautiful car in Oakland. Tonneau, windshield, Rudge wire wheels, etc. Will sell under its value. Private owner. Call Sunday, 162-166 12th st.

CHANDLER 7-passenger touring car in perfect mechanical condition, with first class body finish; four new tires and one extra; call Sunday, Talbot's Garage, Webster st., near 11th; owner will be there from 1 to 3 p. m.

CHALMERS, 1913; excellent for cut-down or light truck, engine and chassis in good order; also a Michigan body, one-man top; cheap if taken at once. 555 59th st., Oakland.

COLE 8 SPORT
1919 4-pass., like new; 6 cords, wings; will sacrifice. Owner. 162 12th st.

CHEVROLET 19 touring; new tires; top guaranteed condition; sacrifice quick sale. 2933 Harper st., Berk. 953.

CHEVROLET Baby Grand, '20, run 1700 miles, perfect condition, as new; reduced for cash. 5815 Bond st.

CHEVROLET 490, tour.; good condition, $385; can arrange terms. 1581 Franklin st. Oak. 9251.

CHALMERS, 1919—5-pass. touring, mechanically perfect, very cheap. 162 12th street.

CHEVROLET, Ford del., Reo 6, Ford roadster. Keystone Garage, 22d and Telegraph.

CHEVROLET, 1920, model 4-90, in perfect condition, $550; terms. 1057 Piedmont ave. Ph. Pied. 4469W.

DODGE SEDAN
1920, just like new, driven only few miles, need money for my business; terms. Oakland 4204.

FORD 19 touring; elec. lights, starter, new tires, excellent condition; snap for cash. Bancroft and Shattuck, Berk. 953.

FORD touring in A1 condition; Bosch magneto; several extras; will trade for diamond or will sell cheap for cash. 610 18th st. Oakland 5882.

FORD touring, 1918, good condition, new top. Pied. 5247W.

FOR SALE—Closed Ford delivery; terms. 881 59th st.

FORD roadster body; new top; cheap. 5214 Kansas st., Fruitvale.

FORD tour., '16, good condition, $350. 1226 E. 18th st. Merritt 1217.

HUDSON 1917—7-pass.; new cords, new top, plate glass, new battery; just painted and renickeled; best buy in town. Oak. 531; week days.

HUDSON
Super Six, excellent cond., bargain, cash or terms. 2026 Derby st., Berk.

HUDSON speedster; 33 model; swell looker; wire wheels; cords; sacrifice cash. 2933 Harper st., Berk. 953.

HUP, model R, 100% perfect; $400 down. Used Car Motor Co., 1763 Broadway. Open evenings. Ph. Lake. 4473.

HUDSON 6-40 touring car; excellent condition, $850; can arrange terms. Piedmont 2056J.

HAYNES light 6; like new; will sacrifice; cash and terms. See Mr. Newman, 152 12th st.

HAYNES 7-PASS.
AUTO CLEARING HOUSE. 29.. Bdwy

HUDSON speedster, 1919; almost new; lots of extras; must sell. 1321 Alcatraz ave., Berkeley.

HUDSON Super Six, 1920; must sell. 2730 Broadway.

IF YOU WANT
TOO SELL
your car quickly, ring us up. We buy, sell, trade and finance automobile deals. We have the largest fireproof building on Broadway. We handle more used cars than any concern in Oakland. Give us a trial. Open evenings.
EARLY SALES GARAGE CO
3741 BROADWAY; PIED. 1221.

JORDAN SILHOUETTE
Model F, 1920, 7-pass.; my car is in splendid condition; paint and tires good; business reasons compel me to sell at once. See it and make me an offer. Merritt 3441.

JACKSON touring car, new tires; plate glass top; mech. perfect; $150 down, balance 10 months. 340 Forest st. Pied. 4792W.

JORDAN, late model 7-passenger, $2400; owner leaving city. Trivett-Seattle, 3658 Broadway.

KLIEBER TRUCK
1917 2-ton, complete with body, top, cab and windshield. A splendid bargain; terms. Oak. 357 or Alameda 310W. Truck can be seen at Auto-car service station, 4th and Alice sts.

LOCOMOBILE touring, ... truck or heavy work, ... 3471 Shattuck ... Berk.

AUTOS FOR SALE

LOOK

Hudson Super-Six Sedan
As Good as a New Car
Price---$1800

New Hupmobile Touring
Extra tire, tube and cover—Lenses, Bumper and Gear Shift Lock —Car never been used.
Price---$1900

Oldsmobile 7-Passenger Touring
This is a Demonstrator with a New Car Guarantee—All Extras, Cord Tires—Two Extra Tires and Rims
Price---$1950

Oldsmobile 5-Passenger Touring
Rebuilt and Painted
Price---$1250

MARKHAM & PURSER
2853 Broadway—OAKLAND—Lakeside 5472

REBUILT USED CARS

COLE AERO EIGHT
1919 Touring, 7-passenger, brown body.

COLE AERO EIGHT
1917 Touring, wire wheels.

NATIONAL
4-Pass. Sport Cheap

STUDEBAKER
1917 Touring car.

1919 CHEVROLET
Touring 4-90.

L. D. ALLEN, Inc.
3034 BROADWAY
Oakland 3

USED CARS
19 OVERLAND, MOD. 90, TOUR.; VERY LITTLE USED; EXCELLENT CONDITION.
18 CHEVROLET, MOD. F. A. 5. TOUR.; MOTOR OVERHAULED.
18 STUDEBAKER, 19 SERIES, ROAD.; PINK OF CONDITION.
17 HUDSON SUPER SIX TOUR.; 6 CORD TIRES; MECHANICALLY A1.
17 KISSEL, 100 PT.-6, TOUR.; CORD TIRES, SPOTLIGHT, WIND WINGS, NEW TOP, MOTOR OVERHAULED.
17 DODGE SEDAN; RE-UPHOLSTERED; A1 CONDITION.

Brasch & McCorkle
STEPHENS SALIENT SIX AUTOMOBILES
3063 Broadway. Oak. 658

CENTRAL AUTO MKT.
1717 Broadway. Ph. Oak. 5580.
Private owned used cars.

1917 Dodge touring	$ 925
1916 Oakland 6 touring	700
1918 Olds. 8 touring	1300
1916 Olds. 4 touring	750
1916 Haynes 4 touring	525
1915 Mitchell touring	550
1915 Mitchell roadster	650
1918 Mitchell roadster	1050
1914 Winton 6 touring	1200
1915 Ford touring	425
1915 Ford cut-down	350
1918 Chevrolet baby grand tour	450
1918 Ford sedan	700
1912 Overland	175

If you are in the market for a car and do not see what you want on our list, we will get it for you. If you have a car to sell bring it to me.

A SACRIFICE THIS WEEK
We have more cars than room. We are forced to sell. Come in and drive one out. Our prices are the lowest in Oakland. Look them over. Try them out. We don't charge brokerage.
CALIFORNIA AUTO SALES
287 12TH STREET

ATTEND
CHERRY ACRE SALE TODAY
SEE FAUSTINA
SAN LEANDRO

AMERICAN SIXES—NEW
American balanced six sedans; brand new; never out of warehouse, for sale by me for creditors. Fully guaranteed; going at big sacrifice.
R. H. COZZENS
Emeryville Garage
4800 San Pablo Ave. Pied. 416

A MODEL 90 Overland, 1919; everything about it first class; plate glass in top and sides. Mechanically right. $450. 286 12th street. Oakland 8954.

A 1916 Chevrolet road, Baby Grand; new tires, A1 cond.; $475. Lake. 2766

USED CARS
CADILLAC
1916, 7-passenger touring; Gillig top
CADILLAC
1918 7-passenger touring.
CADILLAC
1918 4-passenger touring.
CADILLAC
1917 Victoria.
CADILLAC
1917 7-passenger convertible sedan.
CADILLAC
1916 roadster.
PACKARD
1915 7-passenger touring.
FRANKLIN
1917 Sedan.
FRANKLIN
1914 Coupe.
WILLYS
1918 Sedan.
CHALMERS
1915 7-passenger touring.
STEVENS-DURYEA
1914 Roadster.
PAIGE
1919 sport model.

DON LEE
24th and Broadway
OAKLAND
Phone Oakland 858

USED CARS

1917 Vim Truck	$ 550
1917 Stevens Six	$ 850
Ford Truck	$ 700
1918 Overland Sedan	$1100
1917 Hudson coupe	$1450
1918 Chevrolet Coupe	$850
Chandler 7-pass.	$850
1919 Chevrolet 5-pass.	$750

Hebrank-Hunter Auto
191 12th St. Ph. Oak. 076

JACK'S AUTO MARKET
$100 down, Dodge touring
$100 down, Buick 6, like new
$100 down, Buick road
$200 down, Ford sedan
$200 down, Saxon six tour
$150 down, Ford road.
$200 down, Overland 90, del.
$125 down, Buick 7-pass.
$125 down, Ford chassis
$100 down, Saxon road
$100 down, Ford speedster.
$100 down, Ford tour
$100 down, Overland 75
$100 down, Maxwell tour.
$150 down, Studebaker tour
$175 down, Ford del.
All kinds parts, tires, bodies, etc.
1926 Broadway, Oakland.
Phone Lakeside 527
Phone Oakland 7787

A 1917 12 Six Mitchell—Will sell or trade for Ford road or delivery. 3906 Blvd., or 3801 E. 14th st. Fruit. 69.

AM LEAVING TUESDAY—1919 Ford, panel top delivery, like new. $400. 583 13th st. or Franklin, Oakland, Monday, 9 to 12. Best offer takes it.

A BARGAIN
490 Chevrolet touring; fine condition, new battery, $385 cash. 229 Lincoln ave., Alameda. Ala. 1619J.

AUTO tops and seat covers made and repaired, first-class work, reasonable prices. C. C. Starr, 530 Bdwy.

A HUPMOBILE, model N, perfect condition throughout; new glass top; $975. 782 Arimo ave. Oakland.

A DODGE touring car, A-1 condition, $250 down, balance terms. Pied. 4792W.

A CHEVROLET Baby Grand touring, new, one-man top, good tires, A-1 mechanically; will sacrifice. O. 4595.

A-1 Saxon, just overhauled, new tires; a Chalmers in good condition. 3241 Foothill blvd.

A 1918 CHANDLER for $1150; best bargain ever. 286 12th st. Terms.

BEFORE YOU BUY your new Ford Sedan, it will pay you to see my 1920 model; run 2000 miles; many extra fittings; if you have cash you save $260 on this car. Call Berk. 8584, Room 314, this morning.

THE HOUSE OF SERVICE

Dependable Rebuilt Cars

TERMS

Primarily the success of a used car lies with the dealer, and secondly with the buyer. Consequently if you treat any of our REBUILTS as you would a new car you will realize the same pleasure as owning a new one.

These are some of our good values that have gone through our shops with PEACOCK SERVICE behind them.

Nash
Touring, Mod. 681; original paint still like new; good tires; excellent mechanical condition.

Overland Roadster
Model 90, in perfect condition, new plate glass top tires, seat covers and painted a beautiful brown. A real bargain.

Hupmobile
Mod. R, 1919 roadster; good condition; looks like new and price is right.

Maxwell
1920 touring. Only driven 5280 miles. Five good tires; looks like a brand new car.

Haynes
Mod. 34, 5-pass. tour; overhauled; fine shape; new tires; new top with plate glass in back and side; curtains; repainted.

Cleveland "6"
Salesman's car, used for making calls, etc.
SAME GUARANTEE AND SERVICE AS A NEW CAR.

Chandlers
SPORT, TOURING, ROADSTER AND SEDAN MODELS.
If you wish to realize the sensation of driving a new Chandler and reduce your investment greatly, visit us and try out one of our completely REBUILT CHANDLERS in Touring, Roadster, Dispatch or Sedan models. You must see them and ride in them to appreciate them.
We are at your service and will gladly make appointment to suit you, if inconvenient during regular business hours.

VISIT US

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.
3020 BROADWAY
LAKESIDE 5100

AUTO EXCHANGE
2325-2329 Broadway
[illegible] touring. Has had fine care. Just been overhauled. Good paint. Cord tires. A good buy. Will give terms if desired.
Buick roadster, late model, perfect condition. Easy terms. Dodge touring, 1917 model. In fine shape. Good tires. Will sacrifice. Terms.
Chalmers. Late model. Just like new. Has had good care. The price is right.
Chevrolet. Can't be told from new. No reasonable offer refused.
Chandler. A-1 condition. Must be sold at once.
Stutz. 1917. Looks snappy. Mechanically A-1. Price right. Will accept terms from responsible party.
Overland country club. Dandy condition. Reasonable.
Hupmobile model N. $500. Must be sold.
Ford Sedan, 1918. Good condition. $675.
Ford touring, 1919. Like new. $575.
Ford touring, 1916. A-1 condition. $325.
Ford couplet. Just like new. With starter, $575.
Ford speedster, 1918. Snappy-looking. Easy terms, $375.
Ford speedster. A-1 condition. $500.
Also tires on easy payments.
BAY CITIES TIRE COMPANY.
2326 Broadway.

A Wonderful Opportunity
to buy high quality (used) Oakland Sixes that are right in appearance, performance and price.

We offer the following:

One slightly used model 34-C (1920) sedan, has been driven less than 1000 miles. A new one would cost $2345, this one is available for a quick sale at $2145. Same service as on new car.

One model 34-C (1920) roadster, driven 950 miles, nicely broken in, same service goes with this one as on new car. $1425.

One model 34-B touring, in wonderful condition in every respect, has white wire wheels, plenty of fine tires. A real [illegible] value at $1100.

One model 34-B touring, has just been newly painted, high quality job, mechanical condition is fine and tires enough to run many thousand miles. The lucky buyer of this gets one that looks like new for $975.

One model 34-B touring, in fine mechanical condition, makes a nice appearance, finish is very fine, plenty of tires. Some one will get a real buy in this one at $925.

Come in and see them. We will gladly demonstrate.

Open Sunday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

CHAS. H. BURMAN
DEALER OAKLAND MOTOR CARS FOR ALAMEDA COUNTY.
3074 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.
PHONE OAKLAND 121.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

1918 Maxwell tour.	$625
1918 Overland Country Club	$725
1918 Overland 90 touring	$625
1917 Overland 75B tour.	$475
1914 Ford touring, many extras	$265
1915 Chalmers 6 tour	$550
1915 Studebaker 3-pass. 4-cyl.	$425
1915 Studebaker tour 4-cyl.	$375
1915 Studebaker 4 tour.	$225
1916 Maxwell tour.	$275
1914 National road	$650
1914 Mercer tour.	$950
1916 Chevrolet speedster	$475
1916 Ford speedster	$4..
1914 Pathfinder tour.	$375
1913 Overland tour	$165
1918 Chevrolet 490 light del.; used about 6 m., like new	$550

Terms—One-fourth down, balance in ten months. No brokerage.
CALIFORNIA AUTO MARKET,
1925 Broadway.

BARGAINS
2 1919 Ford roadsters, blocked for starter; 1918 Hupmobile, Model R; Hudson Super-Six roadster; Case 7-passenger; 1918 Buick roadster; several speedsters, classy; Ford light delivery, 1918 and 1920 Allen touring.
HAGLER & VOKOUN,
1970 Broadway.
Formerly Payne's Auto Market.

BARGAINS IN TIRES.
We can sell you used tires at $2 each. You can't beat this for saving money. Bring your tire to us to be repaired; our prices will surprise you. All work absolutely guaranteed or no pay. Hemphill Bros. Auto School, 130 Franklin st.

SEWALL & CO.
319-333 Twelfth St.

Bought for Cash — USED CARS — Sold on Terms

We Never "Rebuild." We Never "Completely Overhaul." We Never "Guarantee!"

When We BUY An Automobile—
Your Reason for Selling Does Not Interest Us: BUT—
Your Car's CONDITION Interests Us Mightily!

When We SELL An Automobile—

We never wrap it up in a well-worded, carefully thought-out history of the car's past, together with it's former owner's reason for selling. You're interested in the FUTURE of the car you choose—not in the PAST.

Ordinarily the future of a SEWALL & CO. Used Car is such as to lead to continued good will and patronage for this firm.

"Ask the Man Who Bought One"

We Sell on Liberal Terms.

SEWALL & CO.
Twelfth and Webster

Remember our Guarantee and Service — REBUILT Buicks — Retopped Rebuilt Repainted

1920 Buick, 5-pass.
4 nearly new cord tires.

1919 Buick Roadster
All cord tires.

1918 Buick Sedan
A bargain.

1918 Buick, 5-pass.
Plate glass side and rear curtains.

1918 Buick, 7-pass.
Fine family car at low price.

1917 Buick, 5-pass.
"As is" condition. See it.

1919 Dodge Roadster
Shock absorbers, snubbers, motometer, Pantasote top, cord tires; A1 condition mechanically.

1920 Dodge Coupe
5 cord tires and wire wheels; run 2300 miles; just as good as new.

National
Nearly new cord tires; a chance to pick up a good car cheap.

TERMS

HOWARD AUTO CO.
3300 BROADWAY — LAKESIDE 3400

J. F. MAYBERRY
AUTHORIZED DEALER

CHEVROLET		SCRIPPS-BOOTH	
1920 Chev., F. B. touring	$1250	1918 Scripps-Booth road.	$ 650
1919 Chev., F. B. road.	875	Light Six Haynes tour.	1450
1919 Chev., 490 road.	700	1919 Studebaker tour.	1500
1918 Chev., 490 tour.	575	1919 Jordan tour.	1350
1918 Baby Grand tour.	950	Mitchell Chummy roadster, like new	1450
Willys 6 touring	850		
1919 Oakland tour.	1050	1919 Ford touring	450
Westcott tour.	650	[illegible]	600

ALL THE ABOVE CARS IN A1 CONDITION — LIBERAL TERMS IF DESIRED

152 TWELFTH STREET — PHONE LAKESIDE 783

BEAUTIFUL Stutz roadster, special built body; new cord tires; special upholstering; mechanically perfect. $1500; will take light touring car as part payment. 286 12th street, Oakland 8954.

BUICK touring; very late model car; looks and is as good as new; small payment down. USED CAR MOTOR CO., 1763 Broadway; open evenings. Lakeside 4473.

BUICK
Roadster, 1917, completely overhauled, new paint and top, tires like new. A splendid buy. Piedmont 121. 2340 Broadway.

BARGAIN in model 90 Overland chummy roadster; mechanically right. A ride in this car will prove its value. Must be sold by Monday as owner is leaving. Best offer takes it. Cash or terms. 286 12th street. Oakland 8954.

BUICK touring car; must be sold at once; car looks and is like new; new cord tires; new top and Victoria curtains; side windshields; positively driven only 10,000 miles; late 1917. Box 234, Key Route Inn.

BUICK, 1920, five-passenger; fine condition; cord tires, extras, run 8000 miles. 71 10th st., Apt. 1, 11 to 2 or after 5.

BUICK touring, 1918 model; perfect condition; 6 cord tires; will sacrifice; terms. Early Sales & Garage Co., 3741 Broadway. Piedmont 1221. Open evenings.

BUICK '17, 5 pass., 6 cyl.; new paint; new tires; mechanically right. See it Sunday. 286 12th st. Your car as first payment; bal. on time.

BUICK 1920, tour., perfect cond.; like new. Pied. 1665J. Can be seen at 2300 Broadway, after Sunday. Mr. Pellours car.

BUICK 1914 touring, a fine car at a sacrifice; perfect car. McAfee-Nickels Garage, 30th, San Pablo.

BUICK big six, 7-pass., in fine shape. Pioneer Motor Company, 2800 Broadway. Oak. 2800.

BUICK tour., good cond.; new tires, top, wheels, cash or terms. Pied. 4170R.

BUICK roadster; newly painted; motor, rubber and upholstering A1. Oakland 8348. Mr. Treanor.

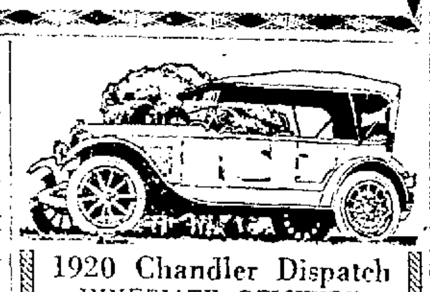
BOWSER gas buggy; bargain as we don't use it. Broadway garage, 2013 Broadway.

BUICK touring car, Delco sys., 1915, A-1 condition. 3134 Peralta ave. Fruitvale 2572J.

BUICK 5 pass., 1917 model; fine shape, $850 cash. 2117 Essex ave., off Shattuck ave., South Berkeley.

BUICK touring D 45; special top; many extras; must sell, $950. 1732 Channing Way. Berkeley 6489.

BUICK, 1920; terms. 1846 13th ave.



1920 Chandler Dispatch
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Car like new; cord tires; only driven 8100 miles as family car. See it; ride in it.
ALSO A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF GOOD USED CARS FROM WHICH TO SELECT YOUR CAR.
E. L. Peacock Auto Co.
3020 BROADWAY; LAKE 5100.

BUICK 6-cyl., late model, like new; must sell. Alameda 881.

BUICK 1919; like new; cord tires. Ala. 4232W.

COUPE—Model 42, Scripps-Booth; mechanical condition, paint, upholstery and tires in excellent shape; owned by private party; can arrange terms or will take good late model touring as part payment. This coupe is a bargain at $1850 as there is a great deal of extra equipment. Box 8096, Tribune.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO.

1920 Chevrolet touring	$300 down
1918 Chevrolet touring	$235 down
1916 Chevrolet touring	$175 down
1915 Ford touring	$125 down
1919 Chevrolet delivery	$240 down

2501 Broadway; Phone Lakeside 422

Croter & Broad Motor Co.
Chevrolet Dealers.
5% Off on New Chevrolet
Special bargain on Baby Grand Sedan; easy payments.
2708 San Pablo ave. Pied. 107.

CHANDLER SPECIAL
Custom aluminum body, wire wheels, cord tires and many other extras, car has just been thoroughly overhauled and is in the very best of condition. Phone Merritt 3141 or Lakeside 4100, ask for Mr. Reeves.

CHEVROLET 490
You must see this one at 2350 Waverly st., near 24th and Harrison sts.; terms.

CLEVELAND TOURING
1919 model, used as salesman's calling car and demonstrator. Mr. Reeves, 323 E. 12th st.; phone Merritt 3141.

CHEVROLET, '19, good as new; $750; terms. 3900 Central ave. Ala. [illegible]

Dependable Used Cars
Dealer Reputation Should Mean Much to the Purchaser

RANDOM OFFERINGS:

Dodge Brothers Sedan
This is a 1918 model of the car whose merit is shown by sales exceeding half a million; appearance good and mech. condition flawless.

Chalmers Touring
A 5-pass., 1919 model in the best shape in every way and equipped with good tires and a spare; just the thing for a small family.

Hudson Coupe
One of the handsomest and most elegantly appointed of the Super-Six models of 1919; run about 10,000 miles; the tires are cords.

Ford Coupe
Little usage has been given this 1919 model, which was electrically equipped at the factory; it has demountable rims and spare rim and tire.

Hudson Phaeton
A 1916 Super-Six of the popular 7-pass. type; it has been overhauled and repainted by our own departments; pl. gl. in back and sides of top.

Velie Roadster
In first-class mechanical order and attractively repainted, this 1916 model of standard make will give much pleasure to the purchaser.

The work of our splendidly equipped repair department is guaranteed.
You will find better work nowhere than that done by our painting, trimming and upholstering departments.
Our accessory department is kept well stocked with standard goods at all seasons.

H. O. HARRISON CO.
124 Grand Avenue, Oakland.
Phone Lakeside 2790.

COLE 8-cyl. touring, in nice mechanical condition; will sacrifice for quick sale. This is a pickup. Terms. Early Sales and Garage Co., ph. Pied. 1221. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET touring in very good condition; four new tires, good paint, top and upholstery; a sacrifice for $450; easy terms. 2563 Shattuck ave.

CHEVROLET touring car, late 1918, 5 good tires, new top, new paint job, price $715. Avenue Garage. 2220 San Pablo ave. Oak. 49.

CHALMERS ROADSTER
AUTO CLEARING HOUSE. 2901 Bdwy

CUT down Chalmers racer; $400 takes it; terms. Early Sales & Garage Co., 3741 Broadway; Pied. 1221; open evenings.

CHEVROLET RD. 1918
AUTO CLEARING HOUSE. 2901 Bdwy

COLE 1919
Sport roadster at a sacrifice. Call Mr. Bellows. Oakland 1234.

CHEVROLET 490 touring, late model, fine shape; will sacrifice on quick sale; bring $200; bal. monthly. Price $385. 2938 E. 14th. Fruit. 2236J.

COLE 8, 1917 tour.; just overhauled; new top and paint; cash or very easy terms or exch. for roadster. 1627 65th ave., Oak.

CHANDLER, touring, 1919, new paint and batteries, cash or tade for Berkeley bungalow; must be close in. Berkeley 1602.

CHANDLER DESPATCH, 1920 model, almost new, wire wheels, extras, $2050, terms. 2471 Shattuck ave.

CHEVROLET baby grand; mechanically perfect; $600; terms. 286 12th st. Oak. 8954.

CHALMERS Six tour., 1920; used very little; 5 cords; some buy; $1650 cash. Sun. morn. only. 5220 Claremont.

CHANDLER, '17, in good condition, $1500 cash. Call week evenings after 5. 3755 Shafter ave.

CHANDLER 1918
Auto Clearing House, 2901 Broadway.

CHANDLER 7-pass.; run 8500 miles; new cord tires and extras; $1650. Phone F. V. 1801W.

CHEVROLET roadster, 1917, in excellent condition for salesman. 2730 Broadway.

CHANDLER SEDAN
AUTO CLEARING HOUSE. 2901 Bdwy

CHEVROLET coupe, 3 months old. Factory service; plenty extras, spare tire. Oakland 7832.

CHEV. road., best buy in town. Mr. Berry, 152 12th st. Lakeside 783.

CHEVROLET 490, 1918—New paint, new top, good rubber. Berk. 1602.

CHANDLER, 1918, touring, A1. Left at Keystone Garage, 23d-Telegraph.

CHEVROLET, '20, fine shape. P. 2770J.

DODGE TOURING
Looks like a new car; in fine running condition; all good tires, 2 brand new. Can arrange terms. E. L. Peacock Auto Co., 3020 Broadway; Lake. 5100.

DODGE RD., excep. good cond., 5 good tires, shock absorbers, good top; motor A-1; can arrange terms. Kenilworth Apts., cor. 5th ave. and E. 14th st. Merritt 1408.

DODGE touring, 1918 model, in nice shape; good tires; will sacrifice; terms. Early Sales & Garage Co., 3741 Broadway; Pied. 1221; open evenings.

DODGE SEDAN
1918; a splendid buy; paint and tires like new; motor A1 condition; terms if desired. Alameda 1221.

DODGE 5-PASS. 1918
Auto Clearing House, 2901 Broadway.

DODGE touring, 1917; mech. perfect; new battery, top and extras. $850. Ph. Ala. 1973.

DODGE ROADSTER
AUTO CLEARING HOUSE. 2901 Bdwy

DODGE touring, 1916; all year top. 881 53d st.

DODGE 1919 TOURING. 1512 University. Berk. 4356.

EXPRESS body and cab for Ford truck; can be seen at 3724 E. 14th.

ESSEX 1919
AUTO CLEARING HOUSE. 2901 Bdwy

FORD TOUR., 1919, starter Block, excellent condition, good rubber; $500. Cash or terms. Fruit. 594. 3069 E. 14th.

FOR SALE CHEAP
Dodge touring, early eighteen; principals only. Owner. Safety First Checking Station, 575 14th st.

$200 — Only Two More Days

SPECIAL Used Car Sale

They Are Going Fast

Cars from $500 to $2000

Will Accept as Low as
$200
as First Payment.

Don't Miss This Sale If You Want a Good Car!

COME UP AND LOOK THEM OVER!

Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock; Also Sunday

Early Sales and Garage Co.
Pied. 1221 — 3741 Broadway

Will Accept Trades on Some of These Cars — $200

F. J. LINZ
2400 Broadway
Lakeside 5116
Liberty and National Cars
1917 Studebaker, 7-pass.
1918 Overland delivery.
Cadillac 8 Coupe.
National 6-cyl. 7-pass.
National chummy roadster.
Studebaker 5-passenger.
Model R Hup.
1919 Oakland.
A. C. HULL, Manager

Ford
Ford sedan, 1918, good cond. $675
Ford truck, pneu., 1919, like new. 625
Ford tour., 1916, A1 motor 325
New Fords for immediate delivery. Terms given.
WILLIAM L. HUGHSON CO.
THE FORD CORNER
24th and Broadway. Lakeside 175.
Open Sundays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

FABCO ATTACHMENTS
Carry 8, 9, 10, 12 and 14 ft. bodies. 1½-ton capacity on Ford truck.
DELIVERY BODIES, TRUCK BODIES for any truck or car. Strong, durable, good-looking; best materials. Ask for prices.
BAYNE, BROWN CO.
2547 Broadway. Lakeside 2711

FORD SPEEDSTER
Built on new or used chassis. We sell both. Pay as you ride.
HAGLER-VOKOUN SPEEDSTER CO.
1754 Broadway, Oakland; ph. Oak. 127.

Ford
1918 Grocery Devl., 6-foot body.
1917 Touring; good throughout.
1920 Touring; good as new.
Immediate delivery on new cars. Pay as you ride. Open Sunday 8-6.
E. I. VEITCH,
Authorized Ford Dealer.
2820-36 Broadway; Oakland 565.

FINE Haynes late '17, $1250; or trade for lighter car, roadster or chummy preferred. W. Morrison, 2740 Milvia st., Berkeley. Berkeley 7022J.

FORD touring 1918, A1 cond., four 31x4 tires, shock absorbers, speedometer; $425, can arrange terms. Piedmont 2656J.

FORD roadster, very late model, in perfect shape, at a bargain. Used Car Motor Co., 1763 Broadway. Open evenings. Lake. 4473.

FORD express body for sale or will exchange for touring car body. Call 2528 Crist st., corner Broadway, Alameda, after 6 p. m.

FORD touring in good mechanical condition, $300, terms. 2563 Shattuck ave.

FORD touring car; new top; good rubber; cheap for quick sale. 204 Pacific bldg., Oakland.

FORD radiator for sale, nickel plated shell, also set wire wheels for Ford. Apply grocery, 102 10th st.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

1 Ford touring, dem. rims	$425
2 Ford touring, dem. rims	$475
1 Ford roadster	$395
1 Panel-top delivery, good	$375
1 Chevrolet touring	$425

—Other Good Buys on Hand—
Prompt Delivery—New Fords—Terms
R. H. COZZENS
Authorized Ford Dealer.
4800 San Pablo Ave. Pied. 416.

FORD chain drive truck; just overhauled and painted, new tires; a snap. 2563 Shattuck ave.

FORD speedster, A1 condition, $350; equipped with mag, speedometer, 5 good tires. 2726 Hillegass. Brk. 1526.

FORD tour., '17; extras. Jewett, 1700 University ave., Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 2441W.

FORD touring, 1915, self starter, extras all kinds; make offer. McAfee-Nickels Garage, 30th and San Pablo.

FORD sedan, 1919; extras of all kinds, bargain. McAfee-Nickels Garage, 30th and San Pablo.

FORD touring car, 1917, good condition, $375; new rubber. Phone Pied. 2256W. 775 63rd st.

FORD car with panel body, excellent condition. See Mr. Anderson, 2401 Broadway. Lake. 175.

FORD touring, 1918; can be seen after 5 p. m. [illegible] 573 [illegible]

FORD tour., practically new; cheap. 1173 Broadway, Ala.

FORD, 1920, starter and extras, $700. Death causes sale. 618 23d st.

FORD BARGAIN; late 1919; demount. wheels, one extra. 3836 Telegraph.

FORD 1917; first class shape; $325 cash. Apply Monday, 532 Franklin.

FRANKLIN touring car; latest model, practically new. Ph. Berkeley 5487.

FORD touring, 1918; A1 condition; extras. Inquire 2455 Foothill Blvd.

Ford

1 Ford tour.; dem. rims	$425
2 Ford tour.; dem. rims	475
1 Ford roadster	395
1 Ford tea-coffee delivery	295
1 Chevrolet touring, runs fine	425

Other good buys on hand.
Prompt delivery new Fords; terms.
R. H. COZZENS,
Authorized Ford Dealer.
4800 San Pablo Ave. Piedmont 416

FORDS, two; must sacrifice cheap. 5332 E. 10th st., Oakland.

FORD runabout, new, less than cost, terms or cash. 3247 E. 14th; F. 444.

FORD, 1918, bargain. 469 23d st.

FORD speedster, 1920; self starter; terms; bargain. 2070 Bdway. O. 7831.

FORD—1917 touring; $140 down; $25 month. Pied. 2775J.

FORD touring; good condition; $325. Berkeley 611W.

FORD delivery. 583 4th st.

Guaranteed Rebuilt Cars
A good used car is better than a cheap new one

THESE ARE REAL VALUES. SOLD WITH GUARANTEE AND SERVICE.

STUDEBAKER 5-pass., late model, like new.
STUDEBAKER Big Six, late model, like new.
LATE MODEL STUDEBAKER, 4-cyl. touring car.
STUDEBAKER CLUB roadster, latest model, run 3000 miles.
ESSEX 5-pass., late model, like new; cheap.
WESTCOTT 5-pass., fine condition.
CHALMERS SEDAN.

WEAVER-WELLS CO.
Phone Lakeside 250.
2321 Broadway,
Oakland.

GREAT WESTERN—5-pass., 1914, well made car, standard parts, good tires, electric lights; run but 10,000 mi.; sacrifice at $300. Tele. Berk. 310J.

HAYNES
USED CAR DEPT.

1918 Buick tour. extra nice	$1350
1917 Hup tour., spec top	$1100
1915 Franklin road. As is	$ 750
1918 Chevrolet; mec. good	500
1916 Case tour. New paint	$ 750
1920 Haynes tr. Good mec.	$2750
1920 Haynes rd.; wire whs	2650
1917 Haynes sedan	$1750

Terms Arranged.
PHILLIP S. COLE, Distributor.
25th and Broadway. Oak. 2500.

HAYNES TOURING
This car is real value; completely overhauled; nice plate glass top; good tires and a very beautiful paint job. It will pay you to investigate this buy. E. L. Peacock Auto Co., 3020 Broadway. Lakeside 5100.

HUPMOBILE MODEL R
We have gone over this car thoroughly and it is mechanically perfect; has new top, tonneau, windshield. It's a bargain at $1150. Open tomorrow. 2818 Bdwy. Lake. 581.

HUPMOBILE ROADSTER
Late model; just like new; has had good care, and the price is right. E. L. Peacock Auto Co., Lakeside 5100.

HUPMOBILE, model N, new tires, new paint, thoroughly overhauled; $300 down. Used Car Motor Co., 1763 Broadway. Open evenings. Lake. 4473.

Continued on next page

AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

KISSEL 100-pt. Six sedan, in beautiful condition; this is a rare bargain and a beautiful car; terms. Open evenings. Early Sales and Garage Co. 2741 Broadway; Piedmont 1221.

KISSEL—Hundred-point 6; just overhauled; in fine mechanical condition; can be seen Sun. or evenings at 174 Kempton ave. Phone Oak. 6315.

KNIGHT, 5-passenger; wire wheels and good paint, $350; 1917 model. 1481 Linden st., rear.

MARMON

Late 1917 4-pass. club roadster; my car is in the very best condition every way; has six wire wheels, good tires and is painted a rich dust proof gray; must sell it this week and will not refuse any reasonable offer. Box 8080, Tribune.

MAXWELL 1919

For only $550, perfect condition; small cash payment, balance by the month.
WESTERN MOTORS CO.
22d and Broadway, Oak 1274
Used Car Dept. Open Sunday.

MARMON 34, late model 7 pass. cord tires, new on rear wheels; fresh from paint shop; best mechanical condition; priced low; will consider small car as part payment. Phone Lakeside 1636.

MERCER touring, 1914 model; Bosch mag., cord tires; plate glass top and side curtains; needs slight repairs; $700, or best offer. Give terms. California Auto Market, 1925 Broadway.

MONROE ROAD

$450; practically new; plate-glass top; 6 tires; good paint. It is a real bargain. Owner Sunday, 162 12th st.

MUST SELL—Real bargain; my 1917 5-pass. Franklin, series 9A; perfect condition, new paint, fine tires. Principals only. Will demonstrate. 701 First Savings Bank Bldg.

MAXWELL '18 TOURING

Looks and acts like new; run less than 5000 miles. 1465 34th ave.

MERCER 1914; 4-pass; just overhauled to extent of $800; 4 speeds; Bosch mag., cords; fast, powerful. Mercer Agency. 3424 Broadway.

MOON, 1920—A-1 shape; run about 1500 miles; must sell; going east; sacrifice for quick sale. Lakeside 1728.

MAXWELL del., 5 tires, Bosch m., new paint and top, $225. McAfee-Nickels Garage, 30th and San Pablo

MAXWELL 1918 touring; fine condition; must sell on account of sickness. $625 cash. 549 36th st.

MAXWELL cutdown, good condition, party must know running to try car, $150 cash. 536 Williams st.

MAXWELL, 1918 touring; best of care; good condition; run 1000 miles. Pied. 5148. 5450 Shafter ave.

MAXWELL touring, 1916, good cond.; $300. 6606 Taft ave. Pied. 1351.

MODEL N hupmobile; runs and looks like new. Phone Fruitvale 1329W.

MUST SELL 1915 touring car; have no use for it. 703 Castro st.

MAXWELL 1920—Sacrifice. Owner leaving town. 1511 Jackson st.

OVERLAND COUPE

85-4; same as new; has been carefully handled; first-class condition; must be seen to be appreciated; exceptional buy. Call Piedmont 2312W before 9 a. m.

OAKLAND TOURING

Practically new; run only a few miles; many extras; very cheap for quick sale; no dealers. Call Bowman, Lakeside 5100; night, Berk. 7632J.

OAKLAND 6; car looks and is as good as new; $300 down. Used Car Motor Co., 1763 Broadway, Lakeside 4473, open evenings.

OLDSMOBILE

1918 touring, completely overhauled new paint, top and tires. 3340 Broadway; Piedmont 121.

OVERLAND touring car, model 80, 1915, elec. lights, self starter, Bosch mag., in good running order, $225 cash takes it. C. H. Clifton, 1754 19th ave. Merritt 2379.

OVERLAND 1915; good mechanical cond, new Zenith carburetor and good tires; cheap for cash. Phone G. Kapp, Oakland 4518.

OVERLAND—Big 4 roadster; overhauled, repainted; Bosch mag.; top, upholstery, tires good cond.; $275. 1900 Jackson st. Ask for Toll.

OVERLAND CLUB RD. 1918

Auto Clearing House, 2901 Broadway.

OVERLAND Mystery four, 1920 tour., perfect cond, extras, $900. 20 Marine Court, 732 Central av., Alameda

OAKLAND Six—Have two; must sell one; make offer. See Alkus, Lake. 783. 152 12th st.

OAKLAND SIX

AUTO CLEARING HOUSE, 2901 Bdwy.

OVERLAND rd., model 83, new paint, top and tires; make offer. McAfee & Nickels Garage, 30th & San Pablo

OAKLAND, 1919, mech perfect; good tires, leather top, $800; nuff said. 3430 E. 10th st., today.

OLDSMOBILE, fine shape, must be sold; bargain; $300. Apply 723 31st st.

ONE baby grand Chev., 1916, A1 cond.; snap. Phone Elm. 380, 1120 Seminary ave., Melrose.

OAKLAND touring, 1918 model; $600 down; small monthly payments. 513 23d st.

OAKLAND Light Six touring, good condition. $650. 2007 12th ave.

OVERLAND 1915 model, truck or touring; $125, 126 12th st. Oak. 3301.

OVERLAND roadster, $175; also magneto and coil, $8. Rm. 11, 470 13th st.

OVERLAND touring, $300; terms. W. M. Beard, 2500 Grove st.

OVERLAND 5-pass.; A1 condition. 3712 Linden st.

POPE HARTFORD roadster; a real car; perfect condition. 1527 Verde st., Alameda.

Scripps-Booth Roadster

A car that has had excellent care, in fine condition; wire wheels with spare and five new Miller cord tires; good paint and top. It's a real classy car for the money. Call and take a ride in it and satisfy yourself. E. L. Peacock Auto Co., 3020 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 5100.

RELIABLE USED CARS

SERIES 9-B FRANKLIN TOURING.
SERIES "6" FRANKLIN COUPE.
SERIES 9-B FRANKLIN SEDAN.
1918 STAGGERD DOOR KISSEL SEDAN.
1919 FOUR-DOOR CHANDLER SEDAN, RUN BUT 7000 MILES.
1917 FIVE-PASSENGER MITCHELL.
1918 FOUR-PASSENGER CHANDLER.
1920 FOUR-PASSENGER REVERE, DUSENBERG MOTOR, RUN BUT 3400 MILES.
THESE CARS ARE ALL IN PERFECT MECHANICAL CONDITION AND HAVE BEEN REFINISHED AND LOOK LIKE NEW.
OPEN SUNDAY FROM 10 TO 4 P. M. TERMS IF DESIRED.

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR COMPANY
2536 Broadway
Oakland, California
Telephone Lakeside 4400

REGAL underslung, in good running condition; can be had very cheap; excellent to strip. 2563 Shattuck ave. Berk 1161.

REGAL, 1916—Thoroughly overhauled; will sacrifice for $450 cash. See car Sunday at the Electron, 2903 San Pablo ave.

REGAL chassis high tension magneto, $75. 1411 74th ave.

AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

ROADSTER

A NEARLY NEW COLUMBIA ROADSTER, COMPLETELY EQUIPPED THROUGHOUT; CORD TIRES; APPEARANCE LIKE NEW; HAS CONTINENTAL ENGINE, TIMKEN AXLES, ETC.; DIS-STEEL WHEELS. BEEN TRADED IN FOR A TOURING CAR. A REAL BARGAIN TODAY.
ALDEN McELRATH,
340 29TH, COR. WEBSTER.
LAKESIDE 6730.

REO touring; good condition. 742 46th st.

SPECIAL

Peerless Touring

ABSOLUTELY REBUILT; NEW 8-CYL. MOTOR; BROWN SPANISH LEATHER TOP WITH PLATE GLASS; BODY NEWLY PAINTED A BEAUTIFUL RICH BROWN; SLANTING WINDSHIELD, NEW TIRES. A HIGH-CLASS CAR MADE LIKE NEW AND AT A BARGAIN PRICE. COME, SEE IT AND RIDE IN IT. E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO 3020 BROADWAY; LAKESIDE 5100.

SCRIPPS SEDAN 1919, beautiful car; little used. Will sell for 35% off new price; $300 down and your own terms. Deal direct with owner, who desires to sell quickly. Oakland 6945.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH CO.
Of California

SCRIPPS-BOOTH, 1919, 5-pass. tour.
SCRIPPS-BOOTH, 1917, 2-pass. road.
DODGE, 1916, 2-pass. roadster.
OLDSMOBILE, 1919 "8" roadster.
WILLYS KNIGHT, 1918 7-pass. tour.
OVERLAND, 1918 90 club roadster.
OAKLAND, 1917 5-pass. touring.
KISSEL, 1915 5-pass. touring.
FORD, 1920 5-pass. sedan.
ESSEX, 1920, 5-pass., like new.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH CO.
Of California

Open Evenings until 9.
2857 Broadway. Lakeside 762.

SEDAN SACRIFICED

A NEW COLUMBIA SEDAN TO BE SOLD TODAY AS OWNER HAS TRADED SAME FOR A LARGE TRUCK. CAR HAS RUN ONLY A SHORT DISTANCE; GUARANTEED.
ALDEN McELRATH.
340 29TH ST., COR. WEBSTER.
LAKESIDE 6730.

SPECIAL.
Chandler, 1919, four-door sedan, wire wheels and cord tires, one extra wheel, tire and tube, run but 7000 miles. Car can hardly be told from new. A real bargain.
Can be seen at 2336 Broadway, Sunday, bet. 10 and 4 p. m.

SAXON 1916

Only $450; cash payment of $150 bal. $25 a month takes it.
WESTERN MOTORS CO
22nd and Broadway, Oakland.
Used Car Dept. Open Sunday.

STUDEBAKER SIX touring, 1918 model with 6 cord tires and 6 wire wheels, perfect condition; will sacrifice; terms. Open evenings. Early Sales & Garage Co., 2741 Broadway. Pied. 1221.

SAXON SIX, 1917, cut-down speedster. Will guarantee fine mechanical condition; good rubber all round; rebuilt by myself. Price $475. Terms. See Art O'Donnell, the Hudson Specialist. 2318 Grove st., Oakland.

STUDEBAKER

1917 touring. This car will be sold at a sacrifice. If you want a bargain don't overlook. Piedmont 121.

STUDEBAKER 6, late model; this wonderful car at a bargain must be sold. USED CAR MOTOR CO., 1763 Broadway; open evenings. Lakeside 4473.

STUTZ touring; perfect condition; 6 tires; 1917 model, private use, run very little; good as a brand new one. Phone Merritt 2842.

SELL your car; list with us on consignment; free storage; see our bargains. Keystone Garage, 22d and Telegraph; Lakeside 5493.

SAXON tour.; leaving town; must sell. $175 down handles. Mr. Davis, 152 12th st. Lakeside 783.

STEPHENS

1918, 5-pass., motor overhauled, new top, paint and cord tires. Will demonstrate like new. Terms. Pied 121. 3340 Broadway.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH 1920; run 2600 miles. Army officer transferred, must sell. Car in perfect cond.; take any reas. offer. Box 8179, Tribune.

SACRIFICE—HUP COUPE

No reasonable offer refused. Phone Merritt 2642.

STUTZ BEAR-CAT

Auto Clearing House, 2901 Broadway.

STUTZ 1916 1918 six-passenger, in perfect condition throughout; all new cord tires; will take light car in on trade. 168 12th st. Oak. 296.

SACRIFICE—Late 1916 Brisco touring; good running condition; must be sold for cash today. 4236 Foothill blvd.

STEPHENS Salient Six, 1920, new cord tires, extras; day, Pied. 6500; night, Elm. 273. Ask for Gordon. 22400.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH touring, excellent condition; new paint; cheap. 2563 Shattuck ave.

STANLEY steamer, 5 pass., 20 h. p., in perfect running order. Phone Piedmont 5222W.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH 1919.

Auto Clearing House 2901 Broadway.

STUDEBAKER coupe, fine shape; owner going east Monday; $565. 3103 Galindo st.

SNAP—Chalmers light 6, new top, tires. Cash or Liberty bonds, $750. 2346 Hughes ave. Fruitvale and 23d

SACRIFICE—My 8-cyl Cadillac for $1500; new paint; motor in first-class cond. Fruit. 1424W.

SNAP—Light 6 Buick, in A1 shape; a beauty; cash, terms or trade. Apply 1704 34th ave.

STUDEBAKER six; electric lights and starter; good condition; $300 Berk. 6061J.

STUDEBAKER roadster 3 pass., $1000, terms; privately owned. 2916 Carrington; Ftvl. 1446J.

STUDEBAKER 7-pass. touring; like new; a bargain. See owner, 815 Haight ave., Alameda.

STUDEBAKER, '17, 6-cyl., 7-pass., new top, recently painted, excellent condition. Lakeside 837.

VELIE SEDAN

1918, driven only 9500. We will guarantee the car to be perfect. A real buy at $1750. Johnson, 2838 Broadway; Lakeside 581.

VELIE, 5-pass. cut-down; good running order. 594 18th st.

VELIE—Fine sedan; almost new. 551 31st st. Pied. 1240W. Owner.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

1919 7-Pass; has wire wheels, 6 new cord tires and many extras; this is a real automobile and some one gets a bargain when they buy it. A. W. Rawling Co., 2838 Broadway.

AUTOS FOR SALE—Continued

Used Cars

1918 OVERLAND 85-4 roadster.
1918 MODEL 90, 5-pass. Extra good.
1918 DODGE roadster. Cord tires.
CLUB ROADSTER, a beauty. Repainted. New top.
1920 OVERLAND. Light four demonstrator.
1919 FORD tour. Fine shape. Many extras.
Every one Exceptionally Good value. Easy terms. Open Sundays.
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO., 29th-Broadway. Phone Lake. 132.

WE still have left the following cars:
Ford speedster $350
Ford speedster $425
1917 Baby Grand Chevrolet....$425
1917 Ford touring $225
1916 Studebaker roadster....$300
1916 model '90 Overland rdstr....$500
1914 Ford delivery $225

ROBINSON & LLEWLYN

Aileen and San Pablo. Pied. 1476.

WHAT will you give for a 1917 model N. U. 7-pass. Hup. This car is right; All it needs is tires. A sure enough bargain for some one. Will take your car as part payment and the balance on time. See this immediately if you want a good car and bargain. 286 12th st. Oak. 8954.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 18, 8-cyl., perfect condition; looks and runs good as new; wire wheels, spares; private owner. 2933 Harper st., Berk. 953.

WESTCOTT—Privately owned, $1800, terms. 3916 Carrington; Ftvl. 1446J.

1-TON STEWART TRUCK—Bargain for $700. Phone Piedmont 1248 after 7 p. m.

1 TON FORD TRUCK; 1917 model; $700. Lake. 2329.

5-PASS. car, $125, or will trade toward light touring. 478 27th st.

'19 FORD touring, A-1 mechanically, fine rubber, over $100 in extras; price $465. 730 Lakeshore ave, apt 1

1917 OVERLAND touring for $375. See Ticket Agent, Western Pacific Depot, 3rd and Washington sts.

1917 DODGE touring, privately owned; exceptional care; for sale by owner. 2533 Hillegass av. Bk. 561W

1919 Chevrolet touring.
1918 Ford roadster.
1919 Ford llga delivery.
1919 Ford light delivery.
1919 Ford cut-down.
1917 Vim light delivery.
USED MOTOR CAR CO., 1763 Bdway. Open evenings Lakeside 4473

1917 BUICK; good condition; 5 good cord tires, good top and paint job. For information call at Avenue Garage, 2220 San Pablo ave. Oak. 49.

'19 SCRIPPS-BOOTH

touring, excellent condition; nice top with plate glass in back and sides; good tires and paint; a real buy. E. L. Peacock Auto Co., 3020 Broadway; Lakeside 5100.

1918 HUDSON

If you are looking for a Hudson by all means see this one. It has wire wheels, over-size cord tires, special paint and many other extras, will sell it way below its value. A. W. Rawling Co., 2838 Broadway.

1920 COMMONWEALTH, gone 5300 miles; perfect condition; never abused; wonderful car; 25 miles to gal. of gas; very economical to operate. Will sacrifice for $1175. Easy terms and will consider a car as part payment. 286 12th st. O. 8954.

1919—BUICK—1919

touring, 6 tires, extras of every kind, same as new; must and will be sold Sunday (Sunday only). McAfee & Nickels Garage, 30th and San Pablo.

[illegible] 500 miles. A1 cond., a snap; 1917 Chalmers 7-pass., tour. mechanically perfect; 1917 Studebaker, A1 shape, new paint; 1917 1½-ton Ford truck, chain drive, express body

TURNER & HAWK

2820 Broadway. Phone Lake. 1728. Open Sunday.

$1200—SPORT model, Paige convertible roadster, 2 or 4-pass., mechanically perfect; excellent condition. Phone Piedmont 6681J.

1919 CHALMERS

In very good condition, all new cord tires, easily worth $1650. Some one will buy it tomorrow at $1250. A. W. Rawling Co., 2838 Broadway, Lakeside 581.

1919 LIGHT Six Studebaker; good buy for quick sale. Owner, 1180 Broadway, Alameda. Ph. Alameda 2641W.

1917 HUPMOBILE in fine condition, Pioneer Motor Company, 2800 Bdy. Oakland 2800.

1920 MODEL Buick; five passenger; A1 shape. Phone Berkeley 5962W.

1920 BUICK coupe; going east; almost new. Box 12074, Tribune.

1919 BUICK tour. car, in fine cond; cord tires; $1300 cash. Oak. 9308.

5-PASS. Jeffery; full leather cushions, Bosch magneto; car in fine condition; cheap for cash. Phone Oak. 7368.

1919 FORD touring. A-1 shape equipped for starter, good tires 1336 Burbank st. Alameda; phone Alameda 3721-J.

1919 DORT SEDAN

If you want a good looking little sedan see this car; it has only gone about 4000 miles and we will guarantee it in perfect condition; price $1250. A. W. Rawling Co., 2838 Broadway.

$250 Studebaker speedster; thoroughly overhauled; fine looker. Bancroft and Shattuck, Berk. 953.

1919 SCRIPPS-BOOTH in perfect condition. Pioneer Motor Company, 2800 Broadway. Oak. 2800.

1920 BUICK—5-passenger touring; private owner; finest condition; extras. Pied. 1625W.

$590—A REAL bargain in a good automobile. 2903 35th av.

1920 FORD truck, equipped for camping; $430 worth of extras. 1728 West st.

1918 SAXON; mechanically good; must sell; best offer Sunday takes it. 286 12th st. Oak. 8954.

1919 COLE 8 4-passenger, sport. Take lighter car in trade. Terms. 2563 Shattuck ave.

1920 FORD TOURING, fully equipped; best offer takes it. Berkeley 4938J.

AUTOS WANTED

AA—Don't Sell Your Car

until we have figured on it. We guarantee highest price for autos in any condition. Open Sunday mornings. OAKLAND AUTO WRECKING CO., 1715 Broadway; phone Oakland 6503.

AA—SEE the Star Auto Wrecking Co. first; good price for autos, any condition; parts, motor sold. 1225-27 E. 12th st.; phone Merritt 275.

AA—CARS bought in any condition, parts and motors for sale. Calif. Auto Wrecking Co. of Oakland. 2416-2425 Bdy.; Oak. 8850 and 7270

A—WANTED—Any good car in exchange for my home, completely furn. Office, 2529 Broadway; phone Oakland 1614.

AUTO chassis wanted; any model; wrecked car O K. Phone Berk. 3040J. 3033 Harper st., Berkeley.

AUTO as first payment on 6 rm. mod cottage, Ftvl dist. Box 7526, Trib.

CARPENTER will exchange labor and material for used car in good condition. Pied. 8517J.

WANTED—Ford touring body, fenders hood, radiator and rear housing, 1917 up. W. Dyer, 3021 Minna ave., Oakland.

WE pay more for Fords, Dodges, Saxons, Chevrolets, etc. Central Auto Market, 1717 Bdwy, Ph. Oak. 6503.

WANTED, late model auto; consider San Pablo ave. lot part pay. Box 478 Tribune, S. F.

WE pay spot cash for your automobile; we wreck them. 720 Franklin st. Telephone Oakland 8454

WILL give ladies' diamond ring as first payment on Ford machine; Merritt 4644.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED—Continued

WILL pay cash for late model Dodge touring; must be bargain; give particulars. Box 12646, Tribune.

WANTED—Ford tour.; must be bargain, Lakeside 4563.

WANT '15 or '16 tour. car for cash; full particulars. Box 7599, Tribune.

TRUCKS, TRAILERS, TRACTORS

CHEVROLET 1-ton, express cord tires; used very little; looks and is as good as new. Used Car Motor Co., 1763 Broadway, Lakeside 4473; open eves.

FORD trucks, $300 to $375. Pioneer Motor Company; Oakland 2800. 2800 Broadway.

LIGHT truck; fine condition; new body; good tires; $260, terms, or part cash, balance good used piano, phonograph, furniture or what have you in exchange. Fruitvale 2360W.

MACK 2-ton in fine condition; cheap. 2800 Broadway. Oakland 2800.

REO, 1919 truck (delivery body), 4 cylinders, in first-class condition; good rubber tires; has run about 6000 miles; will sell for $900; terms if desired. A. Molyneux, 697 33d st., Oakland, Cal., Ph. Piedmont 4129J.

TRUCKS

FORD 1 ton.
OLDSMOBILE delivery
FEDERAL 1 ton.
KELLY 1½ ton.
KISSEL 1½ ton.
MACK 2 ton.
BETHLEHEM 2½ ton.

OVERHAULED AND READY TO GO TO WORK.
E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.
3020 Broadway. Lakeside 5100.

TRUCK for sale or exchange, 1½ ton. What have you? 1621 Eagle ave., Alameda.

1½-TON GARFORD, 2-ton Garford, 2½ Kliber, 1-ton Ford. Cain's Garage, 2163 Dwight way, Berkeley.

5-TON Locomobile truck with dump body; ready for work; we have three or four contracts for work with this truck. Used Car Motor Co., 1763 Broadway; open evenings. Lakeside 4473.

1-TON Republic truck, like new; bargain for cash. 4011 E. 14th st. Fruitvale 298.

TRACTORS, TRAILERS AND TRUCKS—WANTED

CAREFUL driver has good hauling contract; will go 50-50 with owner of 2-ton truck or over and keep car in repair. Phone Lake. 3446.

TRUCK wanted, 1½ or 2 ton; will pay $100 down and $50 per month. Williford's Motor Express Service, 2265 Central ave., Alameda; phone Alameda 2663J.

AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE

WANTED—Ford delivery in exchange for painting and decorating. 6016 Adeline st.

WILL exchange almost new Chickering piano for auto in good condition. Box 7567, Tribune.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS

WE LOAN money on automobiles, 1% per mo; no brokerage. 609 Merchants Exchange Bldg., S. F. Ph. Sutter 563. 219 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland. Phone Oakland 3316.

GARAGES

FOR RENT.

GARAGE for rent 770 51st street.

PORTABLE garages built to order; single garages $150; double garages $200. 2248 San Pablo; Lake. 4951.

PORTABLE GARAGES, SALE OR RENT 1051 60TH; PIEDMONT 743.

PRIVATE garage for rent. Ph. Pied. 4463W or call 5574 Taft ave.

SHIP BY TRUCK

HAULING—$2 per hour. Oak. 2302

TURNER EXPRESS CO.

Oak. 3982—700 14th. Res. Oak. 7211
City and Country Moving
We Save You Money, Time and Worry. All jobs guaranteed.
PICNIC PARTIES

AUTOS FOR HIRE

Autos Without Drivers

4-6-8-cyl. cars for rent, 75c to $2 per hour. 152 12th st., corner Madison.
MAYBERRY'S RENTAL SERVICE.
Phone Lakeside 783.

A—FORDS without drivers touring truck delivery. [illegible] 635

AUTO ACCESSORIES

A FLAT body, 11x6 ft., with or without [illegible] 598 59th st.

SAVE THE PRICE OF A NEW AUTO TOP by letting us renew with our waterproof noncrackable dressing; fine for cushion and leather goods of all kinds. Let us refinish or polish your furniture or car. Phone Berkeley 6532 at 1918 Prince st.

Ten minutes from 14th and Broadway get one of our absolutely guaranteed new or rebuilt batteries and save 25 to 40%; a liberal allowance for your old one. Piedmont 3656J.

Economy Battery Wks.

1831 Harmon St., South Berkeley

32x4 LEE TIRE complete; tube, rim and cover. Merritt 822.

AUTO TRIP

COUPLE driving to Los Angeles and return will take couple to share expenses. Box 4934 Tribune.

TIRES AND VULCANIZING

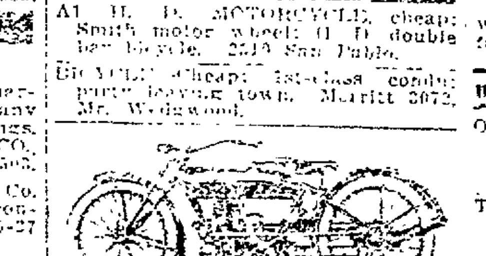
Essenkay

Ends tire trouble. Ten days free trial. ESSENKAY Service Co., 918 E 16th st.

BICYCLES—MOTORCYCLES

A1 H. D. MOTORCYCLE, cheap; Smith motor wheel; H. D. double bar bicycle. 2519 San Pablo.

BICYCLE cheap; 1st-class condition; party leaving town. Merritt 3072, Mr. Wedgwood.



Cleveland Motorcycles

Bargains in Guaranteed second-hand Cleveland motorcycles.
WEINSTOCK NICHOLS CO.,
2366 Broadway.

BICYCLE motor at a bargain; excellent condition. 535 Jackson st., bet. 5 and 7 p. m.

CLEVELAND—Late model tandem and lighting outfit. Snap at $200. Goes for $185 cash. Merritt 237.

EXCELSIOR motorcycle, like new; run only 700 miles; will sacrifice. $270, terms. See Newman, 152 12th.

FOR SALE—Excelsior motorcycle. Apply Sunday, 2132 92d ave., Oak.

GENTS' Reading Standard bicycles as new, $35. Phone Fruitvale 2731J.

HIGHEST cash prices for Harley-Davidson or any model in any condition; sold on easy terms; parts for all makes; open Sundays. Oakland Motorcycle Supply Co., 1751 Broadway; phone Oakland 355.

INDIAN twin, 1919, powerplus; electrically equipped, $290; terms. 1920 47th ave. Fruit. 2190W.

HARLEY and side car; good running order; $135. 561 23d st., Oakland.

The Waterfront

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

TO ARRIVE.
Sunday September 12.
Seattle .... Queen
Corinto .... Senator
New York .... Fred Luckenbach
Monday, September 13.
Seattle .... President
Los Angeles .... Governor
Tuesday, September 14.
Calcutta .... West Sequana
Liverpool .... West Katan
Norfolk .... Western Knight
Hilo .... Maui
Portland .... Willamette
Tampico .... D. G. Scofield
Wednesday September 15.
Balikpapan .... Boudowoso
Honolulu .... Las Vegas
Portland .... Rose City
Portland .... Klamath
Los Angeles .... Humboldt
San Diego .... Admiral Farragut
Thursday, September 16.
Honolulu .... Brookdale
Los Angeles .... President

TO SAIL.
Monday, September 13
Marshfield, stmr Centralia, 5 p. m., pier 17
Los Angeles, stmr Queen, 11 a. m., pier 15
Coquille river, stmr Elizabeth, 2 p. m., pier 17.
Los Angeles, stmr Hartwood, 11 a. m., pier 17.
Eureka, stmr Vanguard, 1 p. m., pier 7.
Tuesday, September 14
Sydney, stmr Marama, 11 a. m., pier 32.
Christiania, motor ship Pacific, — p. m., pier 40.
Buenaventura, stmr Derblay, — p. m., pier 29.
Mazatlan, stmr Rainier, — p. m., pier 17
Victoria, stmr Governor, 11 a. m., pier 16.
Los Angeles, stmr President, 11 a. m., pier 15.
Los Angeles, stmr Willamette, 10 a. m., pier 7.
Los Angeles, stmr Multnomah, 10 a. m., pier 7.
Mazatlan, stmr Rainier, — p. m., pier 17.
Wednesday, September 15
New Orleans, stmr Iris, — p. m., pier 21
Los Angeles, stmr Klamath, 10 a. m., pier 7.
Guayaquil, motor ship Babinda, — p. m., pier 25.
Honolulu, stmr Manoa, 12 m., pier 30.
Seattle, stmr Santa Inez, 5 p. m., pier 22
Los Angeles, stmr Humboldt, 6 p. m., pier 22.
Santa Cruz, stmr Admiral Nicholson, 4 p. m., pier 20.
Thursday, September 16.
Seattle, stmr Admiral Farragut, 3 p. m., pier 16.
Seattle, stmr Mukilteo, 5 p. m., pier 22.
Friday September 17
Philadelphia, stmr F. Luckenbach, — p. m., pier 41
Mazatlan, stmr Senator, 3 p. m., pier 20
Astoria, stmr Rose City, 12 m., pier 38.
Coos bay, stmr Martha Bucher, 12 m., pier 22
Los Angeles, stmr President 3 p. m., pier 15
Los Angeles, stmr Multnomah, 10 a. m., pier 7.

PIER DIRECTORY.

1—Washington	4—Mission
3—Jackson	10—Howard 1
5—Pacific	18—Howard 1
7—Broadway 1	20—Folsom 1
9—Broadway 2	22—Folsom 2
11—Vallejo	24—Harrison
13—Green	26—Steuart
17—Union 1	28—Spear
19—Union 2	30—Main
21—Filbert	32—Main
23—Greenwich 2	34—Beale
25—Greenwich 3	36—Fremont
27—Lombard	38—First
29—Sansome	40—First
31—Sansome	42—P. M. S. S.
33—Montgomery	44—P. M. S. S.
35—Montgomery	46—Second
37—Kearny	China Basin—34
39—Grant avenue	54—Fourth
41—Powell	
43—Powell	

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

Close at Ferry postoffice as follows (one hour earlier, main office):
FOR TAHITI—September 14, 8:00 a. m., per stmr. Marama.
[illegible] stmr. Montcagle.
FOR SIBERIA—September 12, 9:20 a. m., per stmr. Montcagle.
FOR JAPAN—September 12, 9:20 a. m., per stmr. Montcagle.
FOR SHANGHAI—September 12, 9:20 a. m., per stmr. Montcagle.
FOR DUTCH EAST INDIES—September 12, 9:20 a. m., per stmr. Montcagle.
FOR AUSTRALIA—September 13, 8:30 a. m., per steamer Marama.
FOR NEW ZEALAND—September 13, 8:30 a. m., U. S. transport Sheridan.
FOR MEXICO AND CENTRAL AMERICA—Sept. 17, 1 p. m., per stmr. Senator.
FOR HAWAIIAN ISLANDS—Sept. 21, 10:30 a. m., per stmr. Manoa.
FOR PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Sept. 21, 9:20 a. m., per stmr. Empress of Russia.

Steamer Movements

ARRIVED
Saturday, September 11
Stmr Humboldt, Bauchman 33 hrs from San Pedro; 6:55 a. m. Passengers and merchandise to White Flyer line.
Stmr Waterbury, Lambert, 44 days from New York, via Balboa, 15 days, via San Pedro, 40 hrs. 8:20 a. m., 2000 tons merchandise to Williams, Dimond & Co.
Stmr. Prosper, Jacobson, 9 days from Port Ludlow, 7:55 a. m.; 250 m ft lumber to Pope & Talbot.
Stmr Wilmington, Hansen, 10 days 19 hrs from Honolulu; 9:20 a. m., 400 tons sugar to Matson Nav. Co.
Stmr Springfield, Foote, 23 days from Boston, via Balboa 17 days, via San Pedro 30 hrs; 9:50 a. m., 2200 tons merchandise to Pacific S. S. Co.
Stmr Palo Alto (new) from trial trip, 9:55 a. m.
Ship Star of Zealand, Matinson, 24 days from Naknek; 12 m., 40,519 cs salmon to Alaska Packers Assn.
Stmr Berbyline, Hansen, 2 days from Seattle; 1 p. m., ballast to Struthers & Dixon
Stmr Celilo, Tietjen, 41 hrs from San Pedro; 11:15 a. m., ballast to Chas R. McCormick.

CLEARED
Saturday, September 11
Stmr Nome City, Schage, for Seattle. The Chas Nelson Co.
Stmr. Humboldt, Bauchman, for San Pedro, White Flyer Line.
Stmr Admiral Dewey, Hall, for Seattle, Pacific S. S. Co.
Jap stmr Seiyo Maru, Takamazawa, for Hongkong via Portland. Toyo Kisen Kaisha.
Stmr Admiral Schree, Nystrom, for Vancouver, via Bellingham, Pacific S S Co.
Stmr Yosemite, Silvia, for Seattle, The Chas Nelson Co.
Stmr Celilo, Tietjen, for Portland. Parr-McCormick Co.

SAILED FROM THIS PORT
Saturday, September 11
U S destroyer Talbot, for Seattle; 11:30 a m.
Stmr Admiral Farragut, Borg, for San Diego, etc; 1 p. m.
Stmr Carmel, Granman, for Grays Harbor; 11:30 a. m.

PASSED AT SEA
By ship Star of Zealand, Sept. 10, bark Emily F. Whitney, from Bristol Bay for San Francisco.

COAST PORTS
Albion—Sailed Sept 10, 11 p. m., stmr Pasadena for San Francisco.
Astoria—Arrived Sept 10, 11 p. m., stmr Wapama, hence 8th; 11th, 10 a m, barge 93 from San Pedro.
Port [illegible] Sept 11, 8 a. m., stmr [illegible]
Lucas, hence 4th for Cordova.
Coos Bay—Arrived Sept 10 stmr Yellowstone, hence 8th.
Everett—Sailed Sept 10 stmr Everett for San Pedro.
Arrived, Sept 11, Dutch stmr Tjitaroem, hence 7th.
Port San Luis—Sailed Sept 10, 5:30 a m, stmr Los Angeles for Chile.
Seattle—Arrived, Sept 11, 6 a. m., stmr Alaska from Cordova etc.
Sailed Sept 11, 12 m., stmr Spokane for Sitka, etc., 11 a. m. stmr President for San Francisco; 7 a. m stmr Eastern Victor for Black Sea.
Tacoma—Arrived Sept 10 stmr Davenport from Seattle; stmr Horace X Baxter from Seattle.
Sailed Sept 10 stmr Horace X Baxter for Eagle Harbor.
Tatoosh—[illegible] Santa Alicia with Chil bark [illegible] in tow, hence 6th for Tacoma.

CANAL PORTS
Balboa—Arrived Sept 9 stmr Lake Fontanna from Caleta Buena; Br stmr Elsa from Callao; stmr The Angeles from Astoria, via San Pedro [illegible]
Sailed Sept 9 stmr Stanley Dollar for San Francisco; stmr San Jose for San Francisco; Dutch stmr Eemdyk for San Francisco; stmr West Cajoot for Honolulu; Sept 10 Nor motor ship Theodore Roosevelt.
Cristobal—Arrived Sept 9 Br stmr Elmleaf from Tampico; Nor motor ship Theodore Roosevelt; stmr Ulysses from Norfolk; 10th Ital stmr Ansaldo IV.
Sailed, Sept 9 stmr Antinous for Southampton; Br stmr Slave Prince for New York; Nor stmr Fredmos for Cap Gracios; 10th stmr General W C Gorgas for Puerto Colombia; stmr H M Flagler for Tampico.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

Time and height of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco bay. By official authority of superintendent of U. S. Coast Geodic Survey.
For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add 40 minutes to Fort Point time.
The tide at Mission street wharf is twenty five minutes later than at Fort Point. The height of tides is the same at both places.

Sunday, September 12
Sun rose ....5:48 ....Sun sets 6:27
Moon rises ....6:01 a. m.
New moon ....Sept 12, at 1:12 p. m.

September 12 to September 18

TIME AND HEIGHT OF HIGH AND LOW WATER

	TIME	HT.	TIME	HT.	TIME	HT.	TIME	HT.
12	4:54	0.3	11:24	5.8	5:11	1.1	11:37	5.6
13	5:34	0.8	12:01	5.8	5:46	0.8	......	...
14	0:30	5.3	6:12	1.3	12:38	5.8	6:54	0.7
15	1:24	5.0	6:51	1.7	1:15	5.6	7:41	0.7
16	2:21	4.7	7:31	2.2	1:52	5.4	8:31	0.8
17	3:23	4.4	8:14	2.7	2:32	5.2	9:23	0.8
18	4:29	4.2	9:03	3.0	3:18	5.0	10:21	0.9

The column of heights gives the elevation of each tide above or below the plane of Coast Survey Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths, unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (—), when the numbers are subtractive from depths given on the charts.

Note—In the above tabulation of tides, the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days the three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

RED CROSS HEADS GATHER IN S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Ninety-one Red Cross chapters of Northern California and 19 in Nevada will be represented at the Regional Red Cross conference to be held here tomorrow and Tuesday. The business sessions will be held at the Pacific division Red Cross headquarters at Hyde and McAllister streets with luncheons both days at the St. Francis hotel.

George Filmer, manager of the Pacific division, will open the conference Monday morning with an address of welcome. The following directors of departments will speak at Monday's session:

Miss Kathleen Booth, "Salvage and Shop;" J. J. McBride, "Military Relief;" Dr. G. H. Richardson, "First Aid;" Miss Margaret Seitight, "Accounting;" Miss Lillian L. White, "Nursing;" Mrs. H. A. Kluegel, "Junior Red Cross," and Mrs. Eva Scholer Bonus, "Publicity."

At the Monday luncheon Fred Ebergall, department adjutant, American Legion, will be a speaker. His subject will be the relation between the American Red Cross and the American Legion. Red Cross motion pictures will be shown.

Tuesday speakers at the meeting will be Miss Grace Graham, on "Civilian Relief," and Dr. L. A. Peterson, director of health service of the American Red Cross, Washington, D. C. He will speak on "Health Centers."

Speakers at Tuesday's luncheon will be Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford university, whose subject will be "Junior Red Cross," and Nicholar Riccardi of the federal board of voctional training, who will speak on the re-education of disabled ex-service men.

Three Health Meets Scheduled for Week

Three meetings are scheduled for Oakland and Berkeley by the personal hygiene division of the American Public Health Association, which has announced a series of meetings throughout the central part of the state.

Special speakers will address the meetings, which are open to the public, and the committee in charge is composed of Dr. Adelaide Brown, chairman; Dr. Robert T. Legge, Dr. Alvin Powell, Miss Annie Florence Brown, Mrs. A. McLaughlin, Mrs. L. Frank, Mrs. A. E. Graupner, Mrs. George Harris, Dr. A. A. D'Ancona and Miss Edith Pitau.

The Alameda county meetings are scheduled as follows:

Berkeley—Students University of California, Tuesday, September 14, 11 a. m. Dr. W. A. Evans, Dr. Hugh S. Cumming, surgeon general U. S. public health service.

Oakland—Teachers of Oakland Technical high school, Tuesday, September 14, 3:30 p. m., Dr. Muzyck P. Ravenel.

Oakland—The public Technical high school, Friday evening, September 17, 8 p. m. Dr. John Dill Robertson, health commissioner, city of Chicago.

Condition of Wemple Is Reported Serious

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—Major Emmet L. Wemple, surgeon of the western department army headquarters, showed little improvement today and is in a critical condition with a fractured skull and body injuries sustained Friday afternoon in a collision between his automobile and a [illegible]

Army surgeons attending him say it is impossible to tell at this time what are his chances for recovery.

San Leandro Club to Discuss Law Change

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 11.—The Oakmoor Improvement club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening at the Washington school auditorium. Matters to be discussed will include an amendment to the by-laws fixing the dues at 50 cents per annum instead of 25 cents per month.

BICYCLES — MOTORCYCLES—Cont

ONE 1919 Indian, stock. One 1919 Factory Special Jordan. Both in A1 shape; can see them Sunday. C. A. Hess, 1337 53d st., Oakland.

THOR MOTORCYCLE, 1918; will trade for Ford and pay any balance. Avenue Garage, 2220 San Pablo ave. Oak. 49.

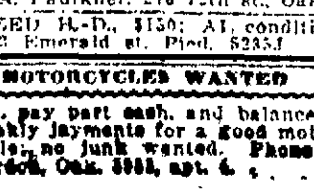
TWIN in good condition, with tandem; fully equipped; cheap; must be sold this week. 1828 33d ave.

TWIN Excelsior 3-speed, run 7900 miles; speedometer; $175. 296 Park View Terrace, Oakland 8742.

TWIN Indian; two-speed; new tires; tandem, carrier, other extras; leaving town. 1320 95th ave.

THOR 3-speed tandem, side car; overhauled, painted, fully equipped; unusually cheap, $170. Ala 2765W

THOR motorcycle; late 1915 fully equipped. 1714 Parker st., near Grove, Berkeley.



WILL PAY CASH for second-hand Harley Davidson
Geo. A. Faulkner, 246 12th st., Oak'd.

3-SPEED H.-D., $150; A1 condition. 4103 Emerald st. Pied. 8235J

MOTORCYCLES WANTED

WILL pay part cash, and balance in weekly payments for a good motorcycle; no junk wanted. Phone B. Gordon, Oak. 5988, apt. 6.

AUCTION SALES AUCTION SALES

Hermann Furniture & Auction Co.

"The House of Square Dealings"

The Most Complete Assortment of HOME FURNISHINGS Ever Offered

TWO MAHOGANY PIANOS (UPRIGHT) OF FINE TONE.
ONE PACKARD PHONOGRAPH (which plays all records).
ONE HIGH-GRADE PLAYERPHONE PHONOGRAPH.
ONE CHESTERFIELD (3-PIECE) OVERSTUFFED SUITE, upholstered in rich mulberry veloure.

RUGS AUCTION CARPETS

Salesroom, 564-68 18th St. Near San Pablo Ave.

Tomorrow, Monday, Sept. 13, 11 a. m. Sharp

(Wiltons, Body Brussels, Axminster and Tapestry Rugs, all standard weaves). FINE DRAPERIES, BEDDING, Etc. These furnishings are all of good quality and worthy of your inspection. Removed from several fine homes.

Two 4-piece Ivory Bedroom Suites, viz., Dresser, Chiffonier, Dressing Table and Bed, of excellent quality; three rooms complete of Reed Furniture, viz., Dining Table and Chairs to match, Living Room Table, Chairs and Rockers to match, Reed Writing Desk, etc., 6 Odd Ivory Dressers and Chiffoniers. 1 Adam Period Dining Table and Chairs to match, F. O. Dining Tables and Chairs, Eclipse Gas Range like new. Aluminum Ware and Household Goods in lots. Iron Beds (Ivory White and Vernis Martin), Springs, Mattresses, Comforts, Kitchen Tables and Chairs. Crockery, Silverware, Bric-a-brac, etc. Do not miss this sale.

O. H. HERMANN, Auctioneer.

RAILROADS GIVE BETTER SERVICE SINCE AUGUST

Much less complaint of the vexed question of "frozen credits" is likely to follow the higher efficiency of the railroads of the country. Just now it is generally conceded, under private control, the lines are rendering a far more satisfactory service than was realized under government operation. Tieups are of less frequency and shorter duration, while the daily car mileage for loads has been materially enhanced.

The influence of delayed transportation on the cost of commodities has not been duly assessed in the public mind. Millions of dollars are involved in the products in transit of the farms and factories of the country. During this period of transport, settlement is deferred as a matter of course. The period thus involved becomes, therefore, an element of first importance in computing laid-down cost of commodities or products of the soil. Its reduction, now under way, must have a salient influence in reducing living cost.

Higher efficiency in transportation facilities has its economic value in railroad management. Car utility is of prime importance, and the more complete the use of cars the greater the economy of operation. August witnessed a 20 per cent improvement over July in this respect. Freight loaded for the first week of August was the largest for such period in the history of American railroading.

Freight car "accumulations" for August were reduced to 79,213, the lowest thus far for 1920. Car mileage was increased from 19 in March to 23.1 for the present month. The importance of this increased daily car mileage may be understood when it is known that an increase of one mile per day per car means, in the aggregate, the equivalent of 100,000 additional cars.

PORTLAND
THE S. F. & P. STEAMSHIP CO.
FAST PASSENGER STEAMERS
ROSE CITY 6000 TONS
Sails 12 Noon, Friday, Sept. 17.
675 MARKET ST.
Phone Sutter 2344
SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO-SACRAMENTO R.R.
Phone Pied 345
Trains for Sacramento and Pittsburg leave 40th and Shafter Depot daily:
7:50 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:50 a. m.
1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 6:10 p. m.
8:30 p. m.
Through trains to Marysville, Colusa, Oroville and Chico

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS

Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

Annie L. Peacock, plaintiff, vs. James Peacock, defendant.

Summons.

The People of the State of California to James Peacock, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint filed in the County of Alameda, in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

You are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda, this 3d day of September, 1920.

(SEAL) GEO E. GROSS, Clerk. By P. W. WITHE, Deputy.

J. A. MUNRO & CO.
AUCTIONEERS
will sell on commission. Sales every Friday. Highest price for merchandise, furniture, etc. 1007 Clay, cor. 10th; phone Oakland 4971.

W. H. Edwards & Sons
Handling High-Grade Furniture, Rugs, etc. Sales on Commission or Goods Purchased Outright. Highest Prices Assured. 487 20th st., nr. Broadway. Oak. 8395.

Auction Sales, Sept 20, '20
Horses, Wagons, Harness, Heifers, and Farming Implements. Junior Monarch Hay Press. ANTONE SERPA, May's Ranch, Decoto, Cal.

RESERVE BANKS SHOW BIG GAIN IN EARNINGS

A condensed statement of the operations of the Federal Reserve Banks for the first six months of 1920, just published in the Federal Reserve Bulletin, shows the member banks and the zonal institutions to be in substantial condition. Not only have the earnings for the period been large, but they are greatly in excess of the earnings for the corresponding period of 1919. [illegible] be said of the expense showing.

On an average paid in capital of $91,165,000, an earning, for the system, of 151.2% is shown, the net figure being $68,383,111. For 1919 an earning of 92% was realized, and 55.9% for 1918.

EXPENSE ACCOUNT

Again this enormous earning was an expense account of $13,195,241, an increase from $9,061,746 for last year. Of the expense account the operating items were $10,714,924; insurance, expressage and transportation incident to issue of Federal Reserve currency, $1,285,438; taxes $173,678; furniture and equipment, $680,281; miscellaneous and minor items, $40,920. Expense accounts of fiscal agencies of the banks are not included in this compilation.

According to the Bulletin, 73.7% of the earnings of the banks came from discounts, and 51% of the expenditures went for employees' salaries. Salaries for officers reached $881,364. Support of the Federal Reserve System cost the banks $519,257.

SURPLUS ALLOTMENT

An interesting part of the statement deals with the surplus accumulations of the various reserve banks. At the present time, all taken together, they have a surplus which is 67.1% of their combined subscribed capital stock. New York Federal Reserve Bank has a surplus which is 104% of its subscribed capital stock, while the San Francisco institution has a surplus of 90.8%; Chicago, 90%; Kansas City, 97%. The Dallas institution has accumulated the least surplus, 55.4%.

All the Federal Reserve Banks own either the whole or a part of the premises occupied by them. It is their policy to become owners of their whole occupied properties.

"HONORABLY OBLIGATED"

There is no better way to stimulate thrift than to obligate yourself to put aside a certain sum regularly. The Kriebel Systematic Saving Plan enables you to honorably obligate yourself for high grade listed securities, bought outright on convenient payments.

"There is no better way to become thrifty in business than to become honorably obligated. When one starts one of your Systematic Saving Contracts, he ties himself up to an obligation, and the necessity to save and to pay this, becomes a part of his work," says a Kriebel investor.

If you want to build your financial house on a rock, send for "Investment," our weekly magazine. It will help you to a better income with ample safety. It will make you a better saver and a better investor. Over 97% of Kriebel investors complete their contracts. Send for "Investment" today.

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DEVELOPMENT PAGE

REALTORS HEAR TALK BY RILEY

"The vast majority of complaints filed with the State Real Estate Department are due to negligence rather than to any other cause—negligence on the part of brokers or principals—which results in a misunderstanding and comes to the attention of the Real Estate Commissioner in the form of a complaint against the broker," said Real Estate Commissioner Ray L. Riley in an address delivered on Wednesday before the members of the Oakland Real Estate Board. "The department is handling five complaints per day and 80 percent of these cases are promptly disposed of when the answers are filed and the other side of the controversy is presented. The controversies which cause the 50 percent of complaints would be avoided if brokers were always careful to see that all parties to the transaction they handle were thoroughly informed of all details."

Commissioner Riley laid special stress on his advice to brokers to keep accurate records of all details of transactions which pass through their hands, give their clients copies of all documents, agency contracts, receipts and similar forms which they are asked to sign. He strongly recommended the universal use of exclusive agency contracts and recommended the adoption of standard forms to be used throughout the State. In these recommendations he was enthusiastically applauded by the brokers present at the meeting.

"No broker is going to give his conscientious attention to the sale of a piece of property which he knows other brokers are working on," said Commissioner Riley. "It is unquestionably good business for both the broker and the owner if the property is given to the broker to sell under an exclusive agency authorization. I find that throughout the country the progressive live-wire brokers are more and more dealing only on exclusive agency basis. If realty men of California could agree upon standard forms of the various documents commonly in use in transacting realty business, forms which could have the approval of local real estate boards, of the California Real Estate Association and of the State Real Estate Commissioner, it would greatly facilitate the handling of real estate business in every community and would promptly do away with much of the confusion, misunderstanding and litigation that now embarrasses the business."

Commissioner Riley referred briefly to several amendments to the State Real Estate License Law which he feels should be made for the better protection of all persons interested in realty transaction in California. Chief among these recommendations are a provision for bonding brokers, requiring applicants for broker's license to show that they have had one or two years' experience in the business in the employ of established brokers, and a provision permitting the State Real Estate Commissioner to approve agriculture sub-division enterprises.

In support of the latter recommendation, Commissioner Riley referred to the Daniel Hayes Company fiasco, which he said had proven enormously detrimental to California's reputation and which could not have been accomplished had the Real Estate Commissioner investigated the enterprise prior to its being put on the market.

Far more trouble, he said, is occasioned by unprepared agents than by unprincipled agents, and for this reason he urged a revision of the license law requiring applicants for brokers' licenses to show that they had had experience in the business.

LAKEMONT ATTRACTS OUTSIDERS

The big sale of lots in Lakemont, formerly Haddon Hill, put on the market a week ago by the Fred T. Wood Company, has demonstrated that there is an unusual demand for high-class residence property at this time. Lakemont is the highest type class of property to be offered for sale for a number of years within a few minutes of Oakland and yet located in the very heart of the lake district. More than half of these handsome homesites were sold in the first week for total sales of nearly $200,000 and many inquiries are being received daily for property in this tract.

With the big reduction in the prices of these lots, many people of moderate means purchased there and with the building restrictions set from $5000 to $7500, plans are already being drawn for the immediate construction of a large number of homes. J. P. Arthur, a wealthy manufacturer of Waukegan, Ill., purchased 200 feet on Haddon road in Lakemont, and will build a home there to cost $20,000. Arthur will make Oakland his home in the future. C. W. Glantz, builder of lake district homes, has purchased six lots on Wesley avenue and will build a group of homes there.

"From all indications Lakemont will meet with a big building activity," Fred T. Wood said. "Practically all the buyers in this tract will build their own homes. A feature has been the sale of many of these lots to out of town buyers. They have told us that never had they seen any property to compare with Lakemont at our prices. The reputation that Lakemont has enjoyed as the show place of Oakland is well deserved."

APPROVES FRANCHISE

An order issued by the Railroad Commission approves the wharf franchise granted to the Port Costa Wharf Co. by the supervisors of Contra Costa county. The franchise is to run for twenty years.

San Leandro Canning Plant Is Enlarged in One Season

Views at the plant of the San Leandro Canning Company's plant, which has been so successfully operated this season that enlargement and reorganization has become necessary.

Reorganization is Announced of the San Leandro Canning Company to Permit of Plant Enlargement.

The San Leandro Canning Company, which began the operation of its new plant in San Leandro this year, is about to reincorporate and double the size and capity of the present factory. The name adopted by the reincorporated company is the California Growers' and Canners' Association and the company will be just what its name indicates, an association of growers who will unite to put their own crops upon the market in canned and preserved form. It will be co-operative in that an effort will be made to sell stock only to growers so that the growers will make a second profit upon their crop, the profit made by the canner and preserver.

The San Leandro Canning Company was promoted by local capital, mostly from San Leandro, and its success has been so great in the first season of its operation that the enlargement has been decided upon. The company was organized and the plant constructed by L. J. Toffelmier and his brother, J. C. Toffelmier, and Leonard Perillo, all of whom are well known in San Leandro affairs. The Toffelmier brothers have made a name for themselves as the manufacturers of the Junior Monarch hay press, made in San Leandro and used all over the Pacific coast, while Mr. Perillo has [illegible] years manager of the San Leandro plant of the California Packing Corporation. Local capital alone was interested and the company was fully financed before it began construction.

The plant was opened only a few months ago, at the beginning of the present canning season, and the success was so instantaneous that the capital has been increased from $250,000 to $1,000,000, and a new name selected. The new company will file its articles of incorporation very shortly, and will take over the San Leandro Packing Corporation as soon as the legal forms can be complied with.

The present plant of the company is located on Thornton and Alvarado streets in San Leandro, and consists of a modern, reinforced concrete building of the finest type, and filled with the most up-to-date machinery. The building is 100x300 feet in size, and has splendid spur track facilities from two railroads.

The new plans include the construction of three additional units upon the same property, there being ample space for this enlargement. There will be a complete cold storage plant, waterworks, cafeteria, playground, kindergarten and outfit of cottages for employees. The social service side will be highly developed as well as the industrial side.

The institution will draw largely upon the surrounding fruit and vegetable country for its supplies, but is prepared to run gasoline schooners into the delta country during the season to pick up fruits and vegetables. These will run into San Leandro bay and will land at old San Leandro landing, within a few miles of the plant, thus making San Leandro a port for shipping for the first time since the early days.

The institution will do business with its stockholders first, thus carrying out its general co-operative main idea.

The company has adopted the name "Sunstrand" as their trade mark, and they have sold out their 1920 pack at most advantageous [illegible] This place [illegible] "Sunstrand" a synonym for purity and excellence and thus create a steady market for these goods.

HALF A MILLION SOLD AT THE LEIMERT SALE

The Walter H. Leimert Company will close its spectacular sale of homesites in Lakeshore Highlands this evening, with purchases of nearly half a million of dollars since the sale opened August 26. The success of the sale was largely due to the unusual terms which enabled buyers to secure any lot in the entire tract for $50 down, subsequent small monthly payments, and with no interest or taxes until July, 1921. It is anticipated that the rush of buyers will be greater than ever with the announced closing of the sale as hitherto conducted.

Lakeshore Highlands has many strong appeals for seekers of homesites, in addition to those made by the special terms offered in the present sale. The development is complete with wide concrete streets and sidewalks sweeping through the tract in every direction in conformity with the natural contour of the land. The most liberal permanent restrictions that protect as never being anything else but a high class exclusive residence [illegible]

Lakeshore Highlands has received public attention during the past week both because of the sale and because of the modern home show conducted on the property in the exhibition of the Modern Home Electrical, staged by the Leimert Company to give the public an opportunity of seeing a model home, complete furnished and decorated, and equipped with all the latest electrical appliances. Thousands of persons have seen the home daily since it was thrown open to the public the record attendance being last Sunday, when many thousands were turned away from the doors. The home show on the property will also close this evening, simultaneously with the ending of the sale.

THE TAPSCOTT RICHMOND SALE IS A SUCCESS

E. N. Tapscott's sales in Tapscott Park on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, coupled with his sales in the preceding week, well justified the claim that his offering of property at $1 down and $1 a week would result in one of the greatest real estate sales ever seen in the West. The first week's transactions totaled in the neighborhood of one hundred thousand dollars and the latter transactions, as far as it has been possible to check them, indicate that this week's record will equal if not surpass the week before.

Interest in the sale was state-wide, many of the most recent purchasers having come from distant inland cities to purchase property in Tapscott Park. Tapscott Park, known as "the hub of Richmond," is at the junction of San Pablo avenue with the city's two main thoroughfares, Cutting boulevard and Macdonald avenue. It is well improved and building up rapidly. These advantages, coupled with the fact that the city of Richmond itself is booming and with the popular terms of $1 down and $1 a week with a 10 per cent cash discount offered by E. N. Tapscott, have been responsible for the great success of the sale.

NORTH CRAGMONT SALE CLOSES HAVENS ESTATE

That the unprecedented demand for residence property continues unabated is evidenced by the transactions last Saturday, Sunday and Monday in North Cragmont when the 350 lots remaining there were offered at a forced sale to close the affairs of the estate of the late Harold Havens. In the first three days of the sale over a third of the property was sold.

Faced with the absolute necessity of closing out the North Cragmont property at once to liquidate the late Harold Havens' estate, the estate representatives fixed on a series of drastic measures, the success of which is reflected in the opening sale. They have slashed the prices of the property a full 60 per cent over the previous market value; they are offering attractive terms which make it possible to secure a fine lot for as little as $1 a week; they are allowing a 10 per cent discount for all cash paid during the sale. The reductions, the terms and the discounts will remain in force until every one of the lots in North Cragmont is sold. It is expected that the property will be closed out entirely within a short time, so great has been the interest in the sale to date.

North Cragmont is close in, being served by the street car lines.

Abandon Losing Railroad Line

Because the revenue from the line does not justify its maintenance and operation, the Railroad Commission has authorized the San Jose Railroads to discontinue service on the narrow gauge road between Linda Vista and Tres Pinos stations, Santa Clara county, and to abandon the line. The line is 1.45 miles in length and is in such poor condition that an expenditure of approximately $24,000 would be required to put it in shape.

Abandonment of the line was opposed by residents of the district through which it operated, but the evidence taken at the public hearing of the application held in San Jose showed that even with the fare increased and the line of one-man cars it could not be made to pay. A previous application for abandonment was dismissed by the Commission in order that the one-man car and six-cent fare could be tried. Records maintained show that despite the economies practiced the loss increased, the number of passengers were decreasing. The average number of passengers carried in the year ending June 5, 1920, the cars making 58 one-way trips per day, was .975 per trip or 10.18 per day. The net loss per day on operation alone amounted to $2.69.

DEARTH OF STORE FOR BUSINESS

Never in the history of Oakland has there been a greater dearth of available stores or a coincident large volume of retail business, according to Fred E. Reed, who has been instrumental in a number of store transactions the past year that have partially alleviated this condition. Reed points out that while Oakland bank clearings have increased nearly six times within the past ten years, indicating the number of business bills paid, store construction has been dormant and shrewd investors are beginning to realize that the high rentals now existing will pay interest on the present scale of construction.

This has been conducive to resent construction of a number of store buildings, many of which are being erected in the new business center at Grand avenue and Broadway. At least six new buildings have been constructed at this point within the past year, including the Chevrolet, Gobel, Allen, Weil, Leimert and Roos buildings, many of which have been established through Fred E. Reed. In no other section of Oakland is there a greater amount of business construction and the investors point out that they are justified in their investments through the large amount of business they are transacting at their new locations.

Home sales are again on the increase, according to Reed, both in the larger and moderate types of houses. Five homes brought more than $15,000 each in sales made through his office during the month of August, Reed says.

MERCED COUNTY

The California Associated Raisin Company installed a raisin seeding plant in Livingston the last week of August. The plant is located in the spacious packing house of the T. M. & G. Association.

To take care of the expected increase in school enrollment at Livingston, the school trustees are building a portable annex to the school building at a cost of $3000.

Merced County Fig Growers report an excellent crop of figs, and no damage from the rain storm of August 25. Figs are ripening splendidly and weather has been fine for the crop.

The city of Merced is rejoicing over the completion of the new $175,000 Union High School building that will be occupied September 20.

Stage Line Business Before R. R. Com.

Hans Miebach, who owns an auto passenger service operating between Cloverdale and Healdsburg, wants to sell out to Fred Vadon for $2,000 and has applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to transfer his operative rights.

Jack Kieth, who holds a permit to operate a stage line between San Jose and California Redwood Park, today applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to transfer to M. H. Waterman of Oakland a one-half interest in his operative rights and stage equipment.

Ernest Crabb and Everett C. Morgan have applied to the Railroad Commission for authority to purchase from J. O. Hagan the auto stage line that Hagan has been operating between Fresno and Kingsburg, via Flowler and Selma.

On the ground that public convenience and necessity will be served by the proposed auto line the Railroad Commission has granted to Carl C. Allen and D. Moyer a permit to operate auto stage service between Fresno and Firebaugh and between Firebaugh and the town of North Dos Palos, Merced county. The Southern Pacific opposed the establishment of the line. The new service wil connect with the line now being operated between Dos Palos and the city of Los Banos.

The Commission has also granted to D. Myer a permit to operate an auto stage service between Los Banos and Tracy, San Joaquin county. This service wil lalso connect with the Allen & Moyer stage lines, thus offering a through service from Tracy to Fresno on the west side. This application was also opposed by the Southern Pacific and by Swett & Figeroa. Evidence showed that there was considerable complaint as the result of the train service and that Swett and Figeroa have maintained "a very bad, irregular and unsatisfactory service."

Over the protest of the Southern Pacific the Railroad Commission today granted to Roy Ernest Stowe a permit to operate an auto freight service between Sacramento and Walnut Grove. While the rates proposed by Stowe are higher than the class rates charged by the rail line or its boats they include store door pick-up and delivery.

The Oakland-San Jose Transportation Company, a freight carrier operating an auto line between Oakland and San Jose and intermediate points, will in the future be conducted by A. C. Woodward. The State Railroad Commission has authorized G. F. Nissen, who, with Woodward, had been operating the line, to transfer his interest in the business and the operating permits to his partner.

The Railroad Commission today granted to M. L. Booth a permit to operate an auto passenger and light freight service between California Redwood Park and Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz county. The commission also granted Frank Reamer a permit to operate a freight and baggage service between the park and Boulder Creek. Booth carries the mail between the two points.

BUILDING ENGINES FOR U. S. GOVT.

The Standard Gas Engine Company in East Oakland has inaugurated a cooperative system through General Manager Campbell for its employees that embraces many features for their comfort, their safety and their progress. In a cheerful, well-lighted and immaculately clean room on the second floor of the main building a cafeteria is provided, serving an excellent lunch for a very reasonable figure. Adjoining the plant are the recreation grounds where baseball, volley ball and basket ball games can be indulged in. A first aid station and rest room, looked after by experienced persons, is provided for and any case of accident or illness is attended to without any charge to the employee.

A works council consisting of junior and senior section conducts that part of the 260 workmen's business affairs and perfect harmony reigns in the organization.

Over sixty men, ex-service patriots, are back at their former or advanced positions, and the rule of the company insists on Americanism throughout.

This condition of enjoyable relations has made possible a producing output exceeding that of former years.

Weekly meetings are held, at which time prominent and capable speakers address the gatherings, which also permit of open discussions.

A special feature is the personnel department, which arranges for renting homes to those who desire or buying to advantage for those who desire so to do.

Group insurance in amounts ranging from $500 to $3000 at no cost to its employees is taken out by the company.

The Standard Gas Engine Company is now building four engines for the United States government, two 65-horsepower, one 85-horsepower and one 110-horsepower. The average output runs close to 150 horsepower a month and no raise in prices since 1917 has occurred.

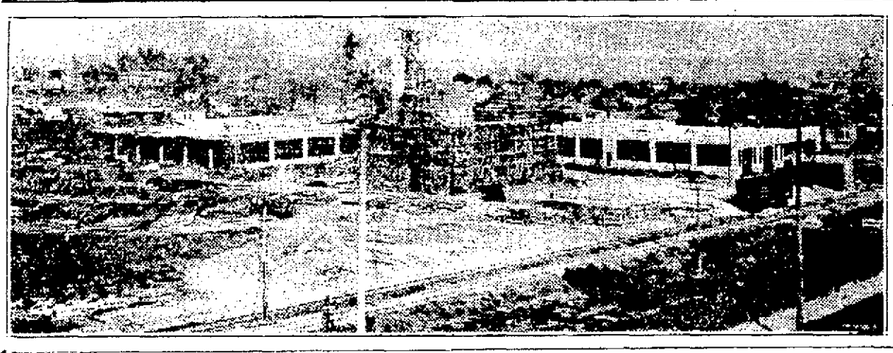
CALIFORNIA FOR FOREIGNERS

At the request of the Division of Information, U. S. Department of Labor, Washington, D. C., the California Development Board has completed the revision of "California Opportunities in California" which is translated into foreign language for the guidance of immigrants and other interested aliens. These pamphlets embrace salient facts on the climate, soils, production and living conditions in states of our Union and are distributed free by the Department of Labor, Bureau of Information.

BUILDS MODESTO SPUR

The Southern Pacific Railroad has been granted by the Railroad Commission a permit to construct a side track at grade across Woodlin avenue near the city of Modesto, Stanislaus county.

Machinery Arrives for Coast Tire Co.



The plant of the Coast Tire and Rubber Co. is is ninety per cent completed and machinery is already being installed.

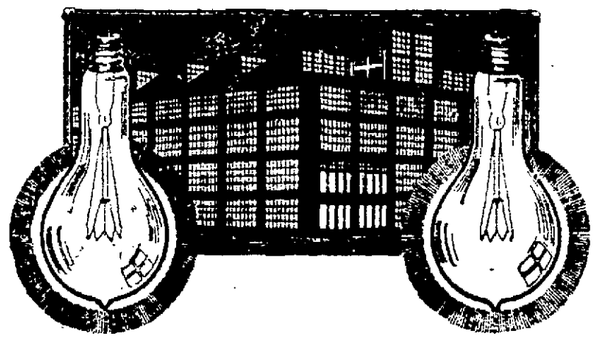
Coast Tire Company Is Rushing Work Upon Its East Oakland Plant

The Coast Tire and Rubber Company has its plant in East Oakland about 90 per cent completed and the machinery for the plant is already being delivered for installation.

This plant, which is the largest single plant to be started in the Oakland industrial section during the year 1920, is being rushed to completion as rapidly as the managers car force the work. The machinery was ordered more than a year ago with a time limit upon delivery and construction of the buildings was timed so that there would be no delay in installation, for President Ives has been determined that there should be no delay in putting the plant in operation. Ives does not believe that money invested in idle buildings and idle machinery brings in earnings, and he has wanted to get the Coast Tire and Rubber Company upon an earning basis as rapidly as possible. The result of this has been that at the time that the buildings were ready for the installation of the machinery that part of the plant began to arrive to be installed. The cars of machinery are arriving every day and are being sidetracked upon the company's sidings and unloaded directly into the buildings where they belong.

This work is being done under the personal direction of Superintendent Lawhorn, who came from Akron, Ohio, a few weeks ago for this very purpose.

But while construction and installation are being forced to the limit the company is not neglecting the matter of raw material. W. B. Douglas, purchasing agent for the company, has placed large orders for rubber and other raw material, and these orders are also on their way to Oakland and will be here and ready for use when the machinery is put into operation, which will be long before the end of the present year.



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